The Overland Mail ---After several contracts for contyning mail via slage from Ir-And the State ion, Calif., then from St. Louis via Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Salt Lake to Sacramento, from the early 50's to 1858, the government finally in the latter year made the contract for the great "Overland Mad." The mail, in four- and six-horse drawn Concord coaches, left St. Louis and San Francisco simultaneously. The schedule time was twenty five days. three days faster than steamer. The line was splendidly equipped, with 100 new stages, 1000 horses, 500 mules and 750 men, of whom 150 were drivers. BINTY

Flappers Among Nomads No Longer Content to Let Parents Pick Hubbies: Tribes Are in a Turmoil

N. Gypsy-land, the parents decide who is to marry, and to whom, This is Gypsy law. A Gypsy maid is never expected to question this entrenched tradition of the

But now the Gypsy maids-like American flappers-are changing. And the Gypsy brides are in re-

"Len sos sonsi abela pani e

reblendani terela!"
When Paraska John, beautiful
maid of the John clan of Gypsies, whispered those words of the Gypsy tongue into the ear of Nick Lee, heir ascendant to the kingship of the Lee clan, did she mark the shattering of customs which have held sway over Gypsy hearts and Gypsy for the shattering of the control of the c and Gypsy love for all the centuries since the first tribe or clan of the familiar vagrants of the high-ways and hyways of the world. left the original home of the race in the mysterious northland of faraway India?

When Paraska John defantly called the wonders of modern science to the aid of her romance did she indicate that Gypsy women have broken from the rigid bonds of tribal law to assert their right to select their mates as they

From the Oregon line to the boundary of Mexico-wherever the patterans, trails, of the Gypsy caravans cross—Paraska John is a topic of campfire conversation.

"Gypsy law—la liri de los Cales—bas gone! Our girls flaunt our choices for their husbands and go into the ceurts of the hated and thrice cursed gorgios to prove their fathers and mothers liars and tyrants," say the grizzled old men of the tribes as they gather round the smoky campiles by night.

Old women of the class nod Their heads in worry which is quite the same thing to do among elder-ly women the world over when their girls do something that "wasn't done when I was a girl." Paraska John, a say Callee, is

e bride of the patteran of a new day, a day that threatens to see the breaking of the last strands of Gypsy law remaining with the tribes which wander about the states of the west. Paraska John is only one of the many Gypsy maidens who are revolting against the bondage of the Gypsy law in the same spirit of definace which has actuated their sisters of other races in the last half century.

Gypsy law divides itself into three major heads or precepts: Separate not from the husbands:

he faithful to the husbands; pay your debts to the husbands.

Under these three heads are found the many intricacles which led to the story of Paraska John becoming the choice tid-bit of conversation among the California Romanies.

It was against this law, held in-violate through the centuries of wandering, against which Parasks John rebelled and defeated with the aid of the Z-ray of modern

7

Never before had Gypsy maiden defied the Gypsy law in quite the fashion that Paraska John did to win her husband, her rom as the husband is known in the Gypsy language. Paraska John is a member of one of the best known Gypsy tribes of California. Her clan ranks third in numbers in California, following the Adams and Mitchel clans. Her clan came to California from Mexico, and from Spain to Mexico, bringing with it the Gypsy dialect peculiar to Spain.

In the course of the caravan's travels through the state, the Lee clan was encountered. The Lees are English Gypsics, interbred with a clan of Serbian Gynsies.

stalwart lad, who could touch the strings of his guitar quite as skill-fully as he could shoe a horse and there was no farrier in the Lee tribe better than Nick Lee. Also he was reckoned as the successor to the ruling king of the Lee tribe. Altegether Nick Lee was a lad to catch the eye and fancy of any pretty Gitana.

Paraska John, a beauty according to Gypsy standards, looked at Nick Lee and smiled. Nick Lee Nick Lee and smiled. Nick Lee amiled back. The smiles led to conversations and the conversa-tions became more friendly, until the hot Gypsy love thrilled in their hearts and Paraska John one day she was willing and ready to be his romi. Now this in itself was in contradiction to Gypsy law. Gypsy law in all countries leaves the mating of the young to the parents. eye open for a suitable young man latewise the father many posts is given to a good, fortune setting: Green mand who would be a marked wife to his son. The national discuss all proposals matricially and pledge the troth of the posts and daughters, and

Revoltoff win their case by white men's

often as not, the children know nothing of the matter.

Paraska John had watched the maids and youths of the gorgios, often she had told their fortunes and stelen their trinkets, and in time something of their independence in social matters entered her bold Gypsy heart. So she broke Gypsy law recklessly and

told Nick Lee that she loved him. There was excitement in the camp of the Lees and Johns near Napa resently when Parasks John and Nick Lee made known their betrothal. The parents, who had different ideas and beside had been consulted, stormed, and the clausmen spoke of the penal-ties for breaking Gypsy law. There is a Gypsy stanza which expresses the clanzmen's feelings as the story of the broken Gypsy law was told. It follows:

"They sire and mother wrath and

Have vewed against us. love! The first first night that from the gate

We two together rove,"

against the infraction of tribal law that the Lees and Johns broke camp and separated. But Nick Lee followed the caravan of his beloved and secretly met Paraska

Paraska John and Nick Lee fled the caravan, abandoned the pat-teran of their fathers and Lee claimed the girl as his romi and she proudly called him her rom, her husband and protector. When the tribes found them Gypsy law threatened to end the romance then and there. Paraska John's parents and kinsfolk spake of stealing the girl from her rom and

carrying her from the state.

Nick Lee had listened to Parasks John's opinions of the white men's laws so he harried to the office of a Napa attorney.

Thus it happened that one of the strangest events in Gypay history transpired in the Superior Court at Napa before Superior Judge Percy S. King.

Paraska John and her parents man, halad into decet. The superior only finding themselves enmealed against their will in the tangles of the white men's law, did the only thing most bis and attenues by thing possible and attempted to

The girl is not 13 years of age.

The girl is not 13 years erage, she is too young to be married," charged the parents attorney. Paraska John counted back the summers and winters she could remember and came to the conclusion that she was 18 years old and that her parents were trying to measure the marriage to Lee by to prevent her marriage to Lee by this method. Lee's attorney consulted with the girl.

Science, with its modern miracles of magic to the Gypsy mind, was called into thte strange case. Doc

tors who understood the use of the X-ray were questioned. "Can X-ray pictures of the girl's bones tell her age?" was the ques-

The doctors nodded in assent, It was represented to the court in lengthy technical answers that Xray photographs of certain bones of the girl's body would indicate her state of maturity. Paraska John did not know what the black machine might do to her; she feared it, yet submitted to the fearful test as the last report to win her love suit. X-ray photographs were taken and the doctors after an examination, announced to the court that Paraska John was more than 18 years of age.

The miracle of the black ma-

right to marry the man of her choice. Before Judge King could give his decision the parents of he young couple decided that perhaps the time had come when Gypsy law must bow to the growing independence of the children and they gave their consent. Paraska John and Nick Lee were

married—twice, first by a justice of the peace at Napa after a white man's marriage license had been obtained, and the second time according to the old rites of the

Gypsy sect.

How far Paraska John and Nick Lee transgressed beyond the pale of Gypsy marriage law may be seen in an account of a typical Gypsy marriage. Perhaps the meet vivid description is given by Goorge Borrawa, who spent many countries and became intimately acquainted with their contents. Berrwe describer a mertiage es foi-

The boundable to dismiss making of Company of the land of the land

"Miracle of Black Machine" Gives Maid Right to Wed Man of Choice: Two Ceremonies Held

more characteratic perhaps of the sect of the Rommany, of the sect of the husbands and wives, than what relates to the marriage ceremony. The Gypsies are almost entirely ignorant of the grand points of morality; they have never had sufficient sense to perceive that to lie, to steal and to shed human blood violently, are crimes which are sure, eventually, to yield bitter fruits; but on one point, and that one of not little importance as far as temporal happiness is concerned, they are, in general, wiser than those who have had far better opportunities than such unfortunate outcasts, of regulating their steps and distinguishing good from evil. They know that chastity is a jewel of night price, and that conjugat fidelity is capable of occasionally flinging a sunshine even over the dreary hours of a life passed in the contempt of almost all laws,

whether human or divine.

"The Gypsy child, from her earliest years is ted by her strange mother, that a good Calli need only dread one thing in this world, and that is the loss of Lacha, per-

and that is the loss of Lacha, personal chastity, in comparison with which that of life is of little consequence. Bear this in mind, my child, she will say, "and now cat this bread, and go forth and see what you can steal."

"A Gypsy girl is generally betrothed at the age of 14 to the youth which her parents deem a suitable match, and who is generally a few years older than herself. Marriage is invariably preceded by this betrothment, and the ceded by this betrothment, and the couple must then wait two years before their union can take place, according to the law of the Cales. During this period it is expected that they treat each other as conmon acquaintances; they are per-mitted to converse, and occasional-ly to exchange slight presents. One thing, however, is strictly forbid-den, and if in this instance they prove contumacious, the betroth-ment is instantly broken and the pair are never united, and thence-forward bear an evil reputation amongst their sect. With all the other Gypsies and with the Gentiles the betrothed female is allowed the freest intercourse as

lowed the freest intercourse as their parents conceive it next to an impossibility that their child should lose her Lacha by an intercourse with the white blood.

"A short time previous to the expiration of the term of betrothmenf, preparations are made for the Gypsy bridal. To the Gypsy the wedding festival is an important affair. If he is rich, he fremently becomes poor before it is quently becomes poor before it is terminated; and if he is poor the loses the little which he possesses and must borrow of his brethren to procure the means of giving a festival: for without a festival he could not become a Rom, that is, a husband, and would cease to belong to the sect of Rommany.

There is a great deal that is wild and barbarous attached to these festival. After much feast-ing: drinking and yelling, in the Gypsy house, the bridal train sallies forth—a frantic spectacle. First of all-marches a villainous lockey-looking fellow, holding in his hands, uplifted, a long pole, at the top of which flutters a snow white handkerchief, emplem of the heide's purity. Then come the hebride's purity. Then come the betrothed pair, followed by their friends; then a rabble rout of Gypsies, screaming and shouting. On arriving at the church gate the fellow who bere the pole stuck it into the ground with a lond hugger into the ground with a loud huzza and the train, forming two ranks, defiled into the church on either side of the pole and its strange ornaments. On the conclusion of

same manner in which they had

The festival endures three days. at the end of which the greatest part of the property of the bride-groom has been wasted in this strange kind of riot and dissipa-

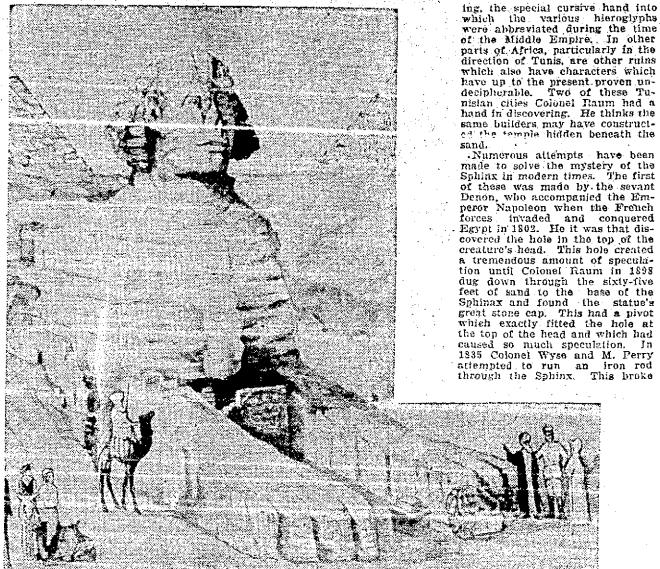
Cypsies have said that throughout the three days they appeared to be under the influence of inflatuation, having no other wish or thought but to make away with their substance; some have gone so far as to cost money by hand-fule into the street."

And there you have the story of the Gypsy law as broken by brave little Paraska John, belle of the John Clea. Perhape her remarkable divergence from the accepted stambable of her tribe marks a new era in the history of the Rompra in the kintery of the Rommanier; and perhaps some of the glanner and remance that has been written about this strange people will would when X-ray and antennation and the ferminist movement only for a few days and formerly increases five of these overthy repeated of the world's haptening and tyreys.



Sunday, February 25, 1923

Mais Ichia Imank. Cliff



Col. Raum of Berkeley, Who Unearthed Mystic Figure, Says Temple Lies at Rear of Statue

DEEP hidden beneath the shifting sands of the valley of the Nile within the shadow of the Pyramid of Cheops, and only a few dozen feet away from the Sphinx lies an ancient Egyptian temple which should it be uncovered, will probably tell of one of the most remarkable tales yet unfolded to modern man, a perfect legacy from the Ancient World to that of the present.

So believes Colonel George E. Raum of Berkeley, famous American Egyptologist, the only modern man to completely excavate the sand from about the great body of the Sphinx, that mysterious creature of stone, crouched at the base of the great pyramid, silently checking off the centuries of human progress and awaiting the time when the answer to the great riddle is given.

Colonel Raum bases his theory upon the results of his own dig-

Sphinx and in the vicinity of the pyramids. For many years the alabaster temple to the south of the great mythical animal was known by the name of the Temple of the Sphinx. However, Colonel Raum uncovered a real Temple of the Sphinx between the lengthy forepaws of the animal, a temple which had lain for centuries undisturbed until he came along.

Then he found a passage way through the mid-section of the great stone statue which was a pathway from the south temple to the hidden one on the north.

What that lost temple contains is a mystery which only time and extremely patient labor can solve. Should only a scroll be recovered which might throw some light upon the origin of the Sphinx or upon the origin of the Egyptian peoplex, the time of the archeologist will be well repaid. At the present time the name of the builder of this, probably the world's meet famous monument, has been lost in the mists of time.

erected at a considerable time before the building of the pyramids, but he is unable to say by whom, although he has his theories.

One of the most popular suppositions is that the great graven image is the representation of the Pharach Kahfre. Others again contend that it is a representation of Menes, the first historical ruler of the great empire who ascended to the throne of Egypt 3400 years before the Man of Galilee walked the earth and at a period estimated at 5323 years ago. Others again contend that the first settlers in Egypt from the lost Atlantis were its constructors.

That the figure in its symbolism of a cruching lion, represents a pharach, is generally conceded. With the supposition that it is Egyptian, however, Colonel Raum finds room for argument.

There are several reasons why this should not be so. One is that the features are not Egyptian. The position of the Sphinx also attests to its great age, for it was erected by people who were most certainly true sun worshipers. It faces the east in a position from which it catches the very first beams of the rising sun. I am also firmly of the opinion that it was erected at a considerable time in advance of the great pyramid. The fact that Herodatus does not include it in his enumeration of Egyptian things

was covered by the sand. One the head was exposed when I started

"But it will take a lot of digging now to prove my contention, for I understand the Sphinx has again greatly sanded up. The work is picturesque. The carriers each have a basket and wats from the excavation to the dump in a continuous procession, dump their load and return for another. Some nights the wind would undo the day's work of 100 carriers. Always it is necessary to have Arab overseers who can convey the orders to the workmen."

In substantiation of the suppostions of Colonel Raum, in 1837 Colonel H. Wyse, one of the earliest investigators of the Sphinx, discovered some surfacing stones evidently belonging to the great stone monument, which had been lettered for the benefit of the workment. The strange part of the discovery lay in the fact that the lettering was not Egyptian at allbut a language that neither Colonel Type have any other scientists were oft, however, after having penetrated twenty-seven feet. When the spot was last seen the remains of the rod were still in evidence.

of the rod were still in evidence.

The attention of Colonel Raum was drawn to archeological work in Egypt while he was serving in the Civil war with Colonel Mosby, the great Confederate cavalry leader. At that time he decided to visit the old countries of Europe, Africa and Asia and especially Egypt, in an attempt to arrive at the sources of the Bible. In a great many cases he claims to have accomplished his purpose, and is preparing to present his discoveries to the world in written form.

Few men living today, have had the picturesque career of Colonel Raum and few are there who can boast of knowing intimately so many world history making characters. He was born in Charleston. Virginia, and was acquainted with John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame. He witnessed the hanging of John Brown and six of his men for their part in the affair at Harpers Ferry, which was practically the forerunner of the Civil

war.
When that broke out Colonel Raum was but 13 years of age, but he went into it. He served most of the time as a scout and one of the last acts that Stonewall Jackson did just before his death, was to recommend a commission for the fighting youngster who at the time

not recover until after the redoubtable Stonewall himself had passed
on before the Great Commander.
Because of his intimate knowledge
of the Gettysburg district and because of his youth, he was eselected to scout out the country in advance of Cancral Robert R. Lee's
army of Virginia preceding the
battle. He was captured and was
about to be hanged, the rope aiready having been placed about his
neck, when he was rescued by
Colonel Mosby, the Confederate
raider. He joined Mosby and continued with him until the close of
the war.

Because of his friendship and personal acquaintance with Ceneral Lee, Jackson, and other great men of the South, Colonel Raum was recently called back to Atlanta for consultation with the sculptor, Gretzon Berglum, who is carving the great Confederate monument on the ride of a great granite mountain. This is \$13 feet high and contains 7,542,759,959 cable feet of granite. When completed it will be the greatest memorated it will be the greatest memorated it will be the greatest memorated in the second contains of the greatest memorated in the g



How Colonel Raum (above) dug out the sphinx below the forepairs is shown by sketch at left, drawing made by Colonel Raum after finishing work and finding temple between the paws.

man. It depicts General Lee leading the army of Northern Virginia. Colonel Raum was able to give many valuable pointers in regard to the men he knew and suggestions as to relative positions of the officers on the great mountain. Following the Civil war he put

Following the Civil war he put into execution his plans for taking up archeological research and proceeded to visit a good many wild places and practically all of the civilized ones. About the only large area which he has not investigated is Australia. More than once during his career he has been face to face with death. One of the narrowest escapes occurred in the great Dravidian Temple of Madura, in 1883, at which time he was only saved from being sacrificed to the golden idoi, whose right eye was the famous Orloff diamond, one of the famous jewels of the Russian crown which was stolen many years before by a French soldier who had secreted himself in the temple.

Colonel Raum was saved in this instance from the mob of a couple of thousand fanatical Hindons by a native boy he had helped out of trouble a few days before. The boy spirited him from the temple by a rear entrance and the two escaped in a bullock cart. He also attempted to reach Lahassa, the sacred city of Thibet, but was driven back by the fierce soldiery, after he had penetrated the country far enough to obtain a wonderful view of the great mountain chain and Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

The was personally acquainted panied the lamous Lithuan game on his trip to Nubia when he went to Khartoum to relieve General "Chinese" Cordon, with whom he was also intimately acquainted. Its was a close friend of the explorer Henry Bianley and tells with much laughter how they both served together in the Civil war, and how both went courting the same young woman. The late Cocil Rhodes was keenly interested in Raum's excavations in Egypt. The Khedivs of Egypt held Colonel Raum in high favor and there is little doubt, had he remained in power, would have granted extensive favors to the famous Egyptologist.

Colone! Raum has done signal service to the cause of archaeological research history in Egypt. He was responsible for the discovery of the tomb of the great conquerer, Ramases the Great. Three Arabe came to him when he was at work on the Sphinx and endeavored to sell him the war helmet of the great Pharach for \$2500. He rewar, and until after the first trans-

(Centlaued on Next Page)

uan Pione, California In-

Juan Pione, California Indian, Is 150 Years Old, Say Tribesmen; Science Is Studying Him

ing away the last of his life, on a remote little ranch, tucked away in a forest of towering trees at the foot of the Laguna mountains, Is miles north of the Mexican-American berder, in Southern California, medical science is trying to determine his age, Juan, the last remnant of the once powerful Cuyapipe Indian tride, is known to be more than 120 years old, and the few remaining members of his tribe say he is 150, or the oldest man in the set of his

tride, is known to be more than 120 years old, and the few remaining members of his tribe say he is 150, or the oldest man in the world. No one really knows the aged man's life story or his age. He was born when his tribe of savages roamed the mountain ranges of old Mexico and California, even before California became a state. His squaw mother carried him an a papoose on her back and courted time by changes of the moon. He fought with the Cayapipes; saw the white man eke his first existence in the old, wild west; counted his quota of white scalips—and now is wasting away the last of his many days while white doctors are trying to find out how old he really is. Some members of his own family, particularly Apechuck, his wife, and Gertrude, a younger, woman, say he is over

150 years old.

Juan Pione was "discovered" ten Years ago south of the Laguna rouger statiton by a group of mountain people who lived in that vicinity. He was taken to the Cuyapipe Indian reservation overthe trail that still is the chief line of communication between his hut and the outside world, and there he tries to see from sightless eyes the white men who have crowded him from his own lands; accepts with forbearance the new names for his ancient gods and the acquired tastes the whites have not given him money to him.

given him money to buy.

The narrow California trail that leads from the reservation to his primitive tule but, covered over here with wild California undergrowth and there by huge trees, finds him blinking at the same sun that smiled on him more than a century ago. The trail begins at the "tin store" and quite rbruptly at the end of its rocky course near the rough bench, beside which Juan sits the day through. The course of the trail winds its way at first under pines that give way to stubby oaks at the lower level, with here and there a cactus growing in, the shallow sands that absorb the water from the brook, running from the thickets of August roses and the tangles of ciematis to form cascades about the roots of the willow trees. In front of his primitive and highly uncomfortable but, which contains a scant handful of the accessories of civilized man, are fields of yellow daisies, which blend gracefully with the cardinal flowers and the Indian paint brush growing on the side.

But Juan Pione has not been

But Juan Pione has not been happy in his Laguns home. He preferred, when he used to talk about his situation, to roam the rocky regions of the west. He became too feeble to live the life of a brave and had to give up such a free existence in the stony regions of the south mountains.

Curapipe, the tribe of which he was once a powerful leader, is a Spanish name. It is the Spanish way of speling their "wee-a-pipe," which means "a stony region." The tribe whose memories are locked beneath the withering brow of Juan, was named after the description of the border country through which its brave red men ranged to hunt down deer, and, occasionally, white men; and to gather the dark-red wild cherries that grow there in anundance; the more stable food, scorns, and the greens

when white settlers reached out for new lands in the Laguna country years ago they paid little attention to Juan Pione. Even then his hair was turning gray and his slep becoming more feeble. Then he was "taken" to the reservation. He had his tule but, hidden away from the storms under the close-growing trees, close to the little mountain lake, but gradually he has been forced further away from the home the government gave him to the hot ands further down the mountain. The fow acres which he can call his own are now tilted by his wife, who already is beyond her \$5th year. She irribates them, after a fashion, and gathers accords and dries them in hig, contails shaped bags, as was the custom in tribal days, to make meal for his strange morning-mush.

When Juan Pione's quick ears hear the tread of a strange foot on his mountain path he smiles in expectancy of receiving a welcome visitor. Occasionally he seems to time in fear—four that a white riam is coming to shove him further along toward a still smaller home and his grave. Usually, however, we will be that used.

Androw R. Above-Juan Pione (left) and his wife, Apechuck. Center, Gertrude, Juan's granddaughter, making an olla. How's she for a granddaughter? Below, old Vallecito stage depot, near which place Juan lives.

to show to his senses a country be could call his own, seem to radiate a soft light of welcome. He understands council The light of

converse with the white people, and when he hears the word "friends," he understands that none will trick him and that some one has come to cheer him in his last days.

His wife appears from some hidden place, studying the faces of those who visit his mountain abode. She receives them with a sort of placid curiosity and stands by in silence while a coin is placed in the hands of her husband and cameras click. But Juan's hands withered by the suns of many summers and cracked by the cold of many winters, once stretched toward the majostic wilderness of their he was master. Then he and his people were free. Southern and Lower California, belonging to the government of Mexico, were free too, and were as much or miora his thum any other man's. Finally the march of white civilization took Juan Pione in its grasp and equested him from the soil and the wilderness that had been his

As the last days of the old-time monarch of the Indians of the far west wear on his easiet one unlesses, the two weenes who have known him longest and love him best, sit close by. One of these is his wife, Apechuck, and the

whose husband died not many years ago. Gertrude makes ollas, or lars made of clay and mud, colling the soft mud rope fashion, then patting it smoothly in place with a small wooden paddle. She sets them aside in the shade after moulding, and occasionally adds a modern touch by firing them in a little oven nearby. Gertrude also makes baskets, and from the sale of these and the ollas to the people in San Diego and Los Angeles the three manage to squeeze out a hare existence.

the three manage to squeeze a hare existence.

Occasionally Gertrude packs Juan and Apechuck in their rick-cty buck-board, which they keep further down the trail nearer the modern highway, and carries them to view the last material vestige of their own civilization. It is the old Vallecito stage station, which was once an overnight stopping place-on the older Butterfield trail, running from St. Louis to San Francisco, by way of Yuma, Ariz. The trail traversed the then Colerado desert, now this great Imperial valley; ground the famous Warner's mach and copped again at the Date.

Redman Who Was Here
in Time of Junipero
Serra Interviewed —
Wife Makes Ollas

continental railway was built. Now cattlemen ride on the road frequently and occasionally an automobile chooses it as an alternative route between the Pacific and imperial valley. The building is constructed or adobe (unbaked mud) bricks, and the roof supported by pine and cedar logs, presumably brought down the steep trail from the Laguna mountains. A forlorn cemetery back of the station bears the inscription, "John Hart, age 31, died 1853," on a lone headstone.

Juan's visits to the ancient building are becoming more infrequent, however, and the day will soon come when he will make these pligrimages no longer. But before the end of the coming summer, if Juan lives that long, he will make his visit to San Diego. There the dectors who are interested in the aged Indian will make further inquiry, trying to determine his age. They have not yet divulged the methods they will use. But white man's science will attempt to replace Juan's failing memory and before the last of the once powerful Cuyapipes passes on the southwest may learn the answer to this one question—is Juan Plone, son of the first freemen of the southwest, the oldest man in the world?

Behind the Sphinx

(Continued from Preceding Page)

fused to pay the price and managed to learn the location of the tombs which were situated near Del-el-Baharie. With government officials he was the first to gaze upon the face of Rameses after its 2200-year sleep. Thirty other royal mummies were discovered in the same place.

His explorations in Egypt caused him to believe that Biblical history will have to be entirely rewritten, for one of the mummies recovered was that of Menepath I, who was supposed to have drowned in the Red sea while pursuing Moses and the Israelites. This story interested Colonel Raum keenly and he made a careful study of the area crossed by the Israelites.

"Moses must be classed as a keen minded scientist," he declares. "It was only after considerable careful study that I discovered his secret of crossing and of how he out-generaled the Egyptian forces. At that particular point I found that the tides go out swiftly for a great distance, leaving the shore clear of water. Then the tide turns and comes in with a bore averaging about 16 feet in height. This comes in with express train speed. Moses had observed this phenomena and timed his passage safely. Not so the pursuing Egyptians. They were caught fairly in the center by the rushing wall of water and swept to destruction. From other evidences I am also of the belief that Moses was the son of the Pharaob's daughter, who found him in the bullrushes of the Palace gardens. He was of an extremely high type of intelligence

the mysteries, magic and learning of the Egyptians. The result was, that in the various tests recited by the Bible, he was more than able to hold his own with the court magicians. He also learned the foundation of the laws which he gave the Hebrews in the courts of Egypt or in Babylonia, for the Code of Hammurabia, found at Susa, or as it is better known, Babylon, was written at least 200 years previous to his time. The laws of Moses and the Code of Hammurabia hear a close resemblance.

There is no line of work more fascinating than archaeological research. The scientist is in the same class as the prospector who seeks for gold and is always expecting to strike a find. Just so is it in excavating work. Days and years may be spent in searching and then success crowns the effort. I would far rather be living in a tome in Egypt, as I have done, and carry on my excavating work than live here is comfort. In working one is conficiently to scientific hoseined.

Den Hur Lampman saw there brought the gun to his shoulder in a flash. "Not more than ten feet distant was a huge puma, or cougar, crouched to leap. His tail was swaying and twitching in the way that cats have of announcing at-Nor was he mangy or thin, to indicate madness-but a fullgrown, sleek and powerful animal. Osgood fired the light charge of fine shot straight into the snark The cougar sprang into the air whirled and was gone. There could be no mistake about that cougar's intention. He meant to attack, and but for the shotgun Osgood would certainly have been mauled, possibly killed." There are no others of the feline sort that properly lay claim to the name of Certainly, numa. though to direct attention to the error would not abate it he is not of the cougar clan. This misnomer was given him in Brazil, and is the colloquial name in many parts of South and Central America and Mexico of the eyra—a far smaller and more tractable puss. The eyra or true cougar is scarcely larger than a house tabby and domesticates readily. A fendness for poultry has not served to advance the popularity of the amiable eyra as a net. However, eyra or cougar, the little fellow can

Catnip Solves Problem of Landing Beast Which Has Defied Efforts to Lure Him to Death

HE cougar, dread beast of the forests, has succumbed to catnip!

"You kain't trap a cougar. It ain't done. The cougar is too wise for man-made traps. Any trapper will tell you that, because there is basis for the tradition that the big, tawny beast, called cougar in the Northwest and mountain lion in California, is too cunning to fall prey to devices of death planted by mān.

But Oregon has at last solved the problem, according to Stanley Jewett, predatory animal inspector of the United States Biological Sur-If the experiments now being tried out are fully vindicated California may find an easier way of exterminating the beasts than by slaying them with the gun.

Revolver and rifle admittedly are not the most desirable means of extermination, in the opinion of To hunt the animal with guns means the employment of dogs and a great deal of wasted ef-If an ideal scent could be found, one so compelling that its fragrance would master fear, the trap, would prove to be the best exterminator. Such a scent the pred-atory animal inspector feels certain he has found. He held up a bottle of clear fluid, filling the air with a familiar and herb-like odor.

said Stanley Jewett. "That's it," said Stanley Jewett. "We have already trapped two congars by using this scent, and are confident that it will work succes fully. What sort of stuff is it? A pure extract of catnip in oil of Cathin—the same sort OI Cathije tirat income

stand on his head in a hermies Cats are cats, apparently, whether you find them in kitches or the timber.

"I took two or three saturated pelicis of blotting paper, wet with this stuff, and tossed them into the beheat cage at Washington Pain. The most laughable scramble that I have ever seen was on in a mement. Those five cats were all in a heap, rolling and tumbling and cuffing over the paper walk. It seemed to work. So we trief it. the cougar traps and took two, and are out for more."

The cougar is a beast of many truce and wide range. Punther, painter, entamount or varmint. In his Eastern habitat of old-where the great cat prowis no more congar, mountain lion or puma in the West and Southwest, where still he holds the immemorable furtheress that are and dam and sub, he and his kind have been ers of for tons of centuries. and South America, a distinct and

mated the price of a tiger's ment. how was the precise statistical fig-ure arrived at? No matter. We Stripes himself, far away in the Indian jungle, but with the eco-nomic losses incident to the appecousin, the congar of the North-west. The price of a congar's meal none is so bold as to estimate, but oning-is death. The congar must

tooth, and that was quite a while ago, the forests of the Pacific slope have known but one feline overlord, this great tawny cat whose insatiate hunger requires not less than a full grown deer each calendar week. Because of his fondness for deer, of his elemental yearning for food that will main-tain his sleep muscles and his eight-foot length at explosive efficiency, men have sentenced him to die. By poison and rifle and trap.

You would not guess, to clamber up some craggy eminence and look across the tumbled hills and mountains of the coast, checkered with farm valleys and towns and mills. that within the scope of your vision 1200 upon the hunt. He most indubitably does, and close upon his trail are the hunters and trappers of the federal biological survey, of the state game commission and those free lances of claim and cabin who are, first of all, given to the riffe. From such pursuit the congar famfly, for all its conning, cannot hope te escape.

"There will be cougar in Ore-gon a lifetime from now and longer," estimated Jewett, "but longer," estimated Jewett, "but they are even now thinned and scattered. In 1914 alone 69 cougars were killed in Curry county. eason but nine were killed. These facts are indicative. Once they were so plentiful and unafraid that

young cattle in the barnyard, Now they are so scarce and wary that they must be hunted with dogs it found at all. Frank Robsen, one of our hunters, killed seven this fall in the Sandy creek country of Coos county. He has the record

for the year. They may that the cougar is not dangerous, that it will not attack I have never heard of an authenticated instance of attack in the Northwest, but of my own knewledge I can testify that at laset one of the family was willing te attempt an unprevoked charge. happened in Bouth America. They call them purpas there, but beast is the same.

"I was in Venezuela, near Mer-ida, with Wilfred H. Oegood, and were collecting specimens for the Field Museum of Chicago, The country was arid and desolate, very a like Arisons or New Mexico desert. Oegood had taken a light shotgun to kunt for small birds, and was some distance from camp when a restling noise beside the treff exceed him to glance sharply at the without grass. What he

distinctive breed of cat.

Somewhere in Kipling is esti-Was it one rupee, eight annas? And are not in the least concerned with tite of his lesser yet formidable the cost-the toll of eventual reck-

Since the time of the saber-

positive in their denial of the vocal cougar. Billy Everett of Port Angeles, who in his time has killed approximately 100 cougars among the tumbled ranges of the Olympic peninsula, has never heard the cou-gar cry. Further, in the many years of his experience, he has seen but one cougar on the ground. In the fraternity of the biological surthe live laughter. And this despite the fact that young Funston's first glimpse of the West was as a member of an expedition of the biological survey dispatched to Death Valley. Deferring to all records, both scientific and ancestral, Westerners must be constrained to admit that the panther of the Eastern forest differed materially in temperament

from his Western cousin. Potentially the Western cougar is fully as effective. His lethal weapons are not less deadlyin the feline mind of him there is no taste for fighting unless hard pressed. Men have roped him and dragged him splitting from his perch, to show their disrespect indeed, an Oregon man has done as

> famed as a hunter of Western big game, whose ionely cabins in remote ranges have been pegged with many a tawny pelt.

> well afford to permit us the employment of his name for another.

> Biological lapses in nomenclature are too firmly fixed to be uprooted.

> and in this section of the West,

at least, the puma must romain the

Nor vocal. If, in cougar country,

you wish to excite debate or invite

scorn, you may incautiously recall

that eldest of American biological traditions—to-wit: that cougars scream their complexes like any

other tabby.
When Frederick Funston, the same that wen fame and his spurs

as "the fighting bentam of the

army," was a stripling on an out-ing in the California mountains

with a friend of his own years, they

were privileged to hearken to the solo of a melancholy mountain

The congar seemed moody and introspective. The red cavern of his maw gaped again and from his throat poured the same cry that

had roused them-the cry of a

But woodsmen of the West are

inciles to

woman in pain.

cougar.

To return to the roping of caugars, it is simplicity itself. that one requires is the rope, some degree of skill at throwing the same, and a treed cat. Hammersly possessed all three, and before a clicking camera he dragged the outraged cougar from its perch te make a picture for gasping cinema audiences. He freed the beast and watched it bound again into a convenient fir. He roped and dragged it down once more. Between performances, not a little bored by the routine, he relied cigarettes in wheat-straw papers and aquatied on his haunches like any tribeman, inhaling deeply, and discoursing upon congars of his acquaintance.

There are other gay and debonair methods of subduing the cougar, each of which depends mainly on the angacious noses of hounds. The excited buy of the leader as he strikes the bot track; the distant mellow medley of his mates as they



Oregon Finds New Means of Combating Big Cat, Foe of Cattle and Deer -Facts About Puma

join him, rising, waning, and far away coming at last to station beneath the tree in which the cat has taken refuge. If you have skill with the longbow, an all but obso-lete science, you may kill your cougar as a certain captain of aviation recently slew his first one in the ranges of Northern California. With the fellowship of Sherwood at his shoulder, unseen but engerly anxious for the twang of string, he marked the nervously vibrant tail three-scoro feet aloft in the needles, and traced the flattened victous body, limned in taut grace against the brown bark. The yesterdays, the years, the centuries, swept backward with a rush. Hunter and quarry were of the primitive. A steel-tipped arrow to the string, the slow bending of the great bow, the eyes of changing opal fixed hatefully upon him-

"I drew twice, before I loosed the shaft," recounted the captain. to be sure of my muscles. Then I let him have it in the chest. The old cus reared and whirled, to fail dead."

Poor puss of the pines and firs. with all his hunting at an end—the terror quelled, the slayer slain. The fox-red body huddled, lissome in death, at the foot of the aged tree—the shaft of the feather, the barb shoulders. Our captain calls him a "cuss." No matter. He died as a lion should die, not to the sharp remark of a rifle, but to the resonance of an elder weapon that first won for men the right to walk unvexed and upright through the for-

Consider the Old Hunter, the practical man of adventurous affairs, the unperturbed, the reposithe wiseacre of the wood. He is hunched before the hot embers of the cooking fire, and to and from the heaped plate of crisped trout. his hand goes with methodical reg-Marity. Night is falling over land meadows, grave and kindly and just a trifle sad. The remote ventriloquial call of the rain-crow is as the music of sliver bells. Busled with eating, the Old Hunter somehow finds breath and space for speech.

"Porkypine," says he, "is good. I've known trappers that was fond of polecat, Blie a mushrat with an onion and you have meat that is fittin' to eat. Venison is real good, nat'rally, yet to be prime it should be young-a spike-buck for

my fancy, there ain't one equal to cougar. You never eat cougar?, You never did? I'm 'stonished."

The Old Hunter licks his fingers lingeringly. He towels them well upon his careless trousers. With studious solicitude he fashions a digarctic, presses a glowing twig to the tip, drinks deeply of the smoke and sighs with the memory of most memorable meals. In time he resumes:

"White as chicken," ne reflects. "and twice as tasty. Little like veal, only a whole lot better. Fry it or the best meat I ever sot teeth into. It sin't exactly like any other kind of victuals, neither; in a class by stelf. You never eat cougar? Well, pardner, you got something comin' to you."

Hunted, harassed, an outlaw, this largest of Rorth American cats is the surviver of a dying species. Not all the tell that he tak Not all the tell that he tak nor all the bounties we offer for sinful peit nor lis obvious incompate ibility with the scheme of progress, ean stille the secret entireselles. I that he is with us yet.

California Woodpeckers Dig Holes in Bark of Trees, Dead Wood and Posts and Hide Acoms

HE bird life in and about the grounds of the Dlablo Country Club is so extensive and varied, but few visitors fail to be attracted by it.

A very frequent question by strangers is, "What bird is that?" pointing to a red-crowned wood-

These birds, as all old Californians know or should know, are among the most common in the valleys of the state of all the feathered inhabitants. Although noisy, it is no singer. About its only attempt at song is Ja-cob, Ja-cob, Ja-cob, in rather harsh and unmusical tones, but it is an enter-taining bird nevertheless. While playful, it is also industrious couragecus and independent.

But before entering upon further details of its habits and characteristics, it may be of interest to know something of its family history and connections. According to ornithologists, the woodpacker family of the Western United States has seven genera, with from one to eleven species each, embracing about thirty-two different kinds altogether. Not all the members of this numerous family are to be seen in any one locality. Some are peculiar to one section of country and some in another. Only six or seven different species are located in Central California parts, and of these only four are commonly seen. They are the Flicker, California Woodpecker, the Downey, and the Sapsucker. Of the others less frequently noticed are the Pileated Woodpecker or Rainbird, and the Lewis Woodpecker; the former is the largest bird of the whole tribe. It has a spread of wings a third greater than the California. Its long, slim neck and lengthy bill gives it a most peculiar appearance. It inhabits the mountains and rough coast districts. Its loud, ringing cry, uttered at times while in flight, is said by some people to be a warning of approaching rain storms, hence has been given the name of "rain-bird." The facts in the case do not bear out the prophetic proper stributed to the prophetic power attributed to it. As a weather prophet it will be found to be wholly unreliable. The Lewis Woodpecker is almost wholly a black bird, the variations from the sombre color are not usually discernible or noticeable on the birds in the distance at which they are approachable. Another peculiarity of these last mentioned birds is that they spend the greater part of their lives in flocks, in the footwatching the actions of a flock of Lewis Woodpeakers one day on the south side of Mt. Diablo I was surprised at the antics of one member in particular. It separated from the other birds and flow out from the other birds and flew out-from the mountain side for a dis-tance of two or three hundred yards, then circled around until it obtained an elevation equal to, per-haps, half that distance, when it began to vary its flight by tumbling tricks, turning over and over like a tumbler pigeon does. Some people might describe it as "looping the loop." After a few moments of indulgence in the sport, the bird returned and mingled with the

The habits and general behavior of all the members of the woodpecker tribe are so unique and so different from those of other birds. their actions afford much interest to the student of bird life. greatly amused recently upon witmessing a fight that was in progress between two flickers or yellowhammers on the ground. Unlike other members of the feathered kind, when similarly engaged, they did not face one another with heads down, beak to beak, and wings spread, but with beaks perpendicular they stood straight up, breast to breast, like a couple of pugilists in a boxing bout; they side-stepped,

wings, but all in a very comical and awkward manner. They did not appear to use their bills or beaks at all, which seemed strange in view of the fact that with all woodpeckers these appendages are coneldered weapons capable of inflictbe seen, only the wings were used or relied upon for offensive work. They might be said to be boxing with those members. After coming in close and "mixing it," as the writers of prize fighters say, they would back off and hop around, each eyeing the other for an advantageous attack. It was in one of these periods that I left the birds to "fight it out."

Around houses and settlements in the country the fickers are sometimes a nulsance, if not destructive, on account of their propensity for boring large holes under caves and like places of wooden structures. It was thought that these holes was work to pro-vide nesting places; but it seems this is not wholly correct. In val-ley districts where the habits of the hind have been under observation.



Storage Bins of the Birds

the work complained of was donin the fall and winter months. The flickers did not remain in the localing purposes, but early in the spring migrated to other sections of the country, where they nested and raised their young. If it had not been noted that in several instances the birds retired to the holes at night during the fall and winter and remained there until morning there would be reason to believe that the unsightly work was purely mischievous and an exhibition of a mean streak in the fam-The excavations are usually made in such places as to afford full protection from the effects of disagreeable weather, thereby the flickers enjoy more comfortable quarters in inclement weather than many to their feathered rela-

To return to the subject of this sketch, the California Woodpecker.

of the family peculiar to the state. In the valleys of California where the white oaks (Quercus lobata) still stand to beautify the land-scapes, with luxuriant shade and agreeable shelter for man and beast, prolific in fruit for animals, birds and insects, there the Melanerpes formicivorous, the name by which the California Woodpecker is known to ornithologists, is at home, is most numerous, and most contented. There it lives the year round, and seldom ranges to any great distance unless forced to do so by change in food conditions.

It its presence is not made conspicuous by the coat it wears of black patched with white, and its crown of red, then its loud and cheery cry of "Jacob, Jacob, wake-up, wake-up" is sure to advertise the fact. It is a busy bird and in seldom seen unoccupied in one position longer than for a few seconds at any one time. Ordinarily it is restlessly moving from tree to tree, back and forth, or creeping about the trunks and limbs, peck-ing into holes and srevices of the bark for the issects that seed such

retreats. Its strong claws are so arranged that it can, with the aid of the stiff feathers of its short the perpendicular side of a tree trunk, or even the under side of a limb, with as much ease as if there was no law of gravity to interfere:

While seldom seen sitting still, unoccupied, occasionally it can be found practically in one position for hours and even days at a time, but that is when it is engaged in constructing a place for a nest. In such instances it will be found boring a hela into some part of a tree trunk wheer the wood is soft, or in a dead limb easily worked, or in an old, weather-beaten telegraph pole or other similar post. The entrance hole is made round, about two inches in diameter, and if it dose not connect with a cavity, the excavation is continued to a depth of about twelve inches, sometimes less. The bottom of the excavation

nesting purposes. In the month of March, 1921, I discovered a California Wood-pecker at work excavating a hole within a few inches of the top on the west side of a telegraph pole. At that time the hole apparently about an inch and depth and about two inches in diameter. How long it had been at work before I discovered the operations I could not say, but estimating from the progress it made afterward I concluded it had been employed on the job for at least a

It would be difficult to parallel the show of industry displayed by the bird in carrying on the work by referring to the activities of any other form of animal life. the greater part of the two weeks it was under observation it kept steadily at work from early morning until sundown, using its miary, strong bill in chiseling out the interior of the pole, or, in other words, driving the hole deeper in. Except on rainy days or while frightened away by people going on close in the scene of its appreNo Satisfactory Conclusion Has Been Reached as to Whether Birds Intended to Store Nuts

tion, it was seldom off the job. In the drilling its head would af back the drilling its head would fif back and forth, driving its bill into the wood with the rapidity of a machine hammer. Its progress after excavating to the depth of a couple: of inches became slower; probably the wood of the interior part of the pole was sounder, therefore harder and more difficult to excavate. It was on the first day of March when the bird was first seen at work; on the eighth first seen at work; on the eighth day of the month the hole was at a depth that admitted the greater part of the woodpecker's body as it carried on the drilling operation. Thereafter bad weather interrupted the work so it only but in part of its work, so it only put in part of its time; finally on the fourteenth there was a heavy rain which drove the bird away, and it never came back to finish the job on which it had spent so many hours of labor. Whather the hird had been killed Whether the bird had been killed, or had simply become discouraged by the growing hardness of the wood, made tougher by the wetting, or had while off the job discovered a place suitable for a nesting place without the requirement of labor to

make it so, who can tell?
The partly finished hole on the the party hinshed hole on the telegraph pole remained through the nesting season just as the woodpecker left it in the middle of March. During the intervening period I kept a close watch of the abandoned hole to see if another bird of the tribe, or a bluebird, or wren, would attempt to make use of it. Several times I saw woodpeckers perched on the summit of the pole or on the cross arm, re-maining for only a moment or so. but giving no attention or interest whatever to the neat, round hole near the top of the pole. It was disappointing, for I was in hopes that some bird or other would pre-empt the quarters during the nesting season, as it was very conveniently located for observation of bird habits during that interesting

Digging or boring holes for nests is not the only industry of the woodpecker. When not engaged in that occupation it gives a great deal of time to boring smaller hold. in the bark of trees, dead wood, posts, etc., and in season filling the holes with acorns. There has been much discussion among the ob-servers of the life history of the woodpecker as to whether these holes were primarily drilled for the purpose of storing acorns for winter food, or were the result, incidentally, of boring operations in search of insects and subsequently made use of in providing for future

But with all the logic and evidence brought out by the discussion, no satisfactory conclusion has been reached, and the question seems as far from being settled as it ever was. It is true we find holes made in dry but sound red-wood posts and timber where no insects are to be found, hence it is reasoned that the woodbecker could have had no other purpose in making them than for storing the nuts from the oaks, and the freshly made holes entirely fres from evidence of their ever having harbored insects perhaps justifies the presumption that these exca-vations were primarily for storage use. The argument appears logically sound, but is not conclusive, in view of the fact that many other holes are made where insects are known to exist, and that holes made in search of insects similar to those seen in the bark of trees are to be found in the large galls of oak trees, where no acorns are ever stored; besides, the cracks and erevices in the bark of trees would possibly afford storage capacity without the necessity of making

conjunction with the drilled holes; and finally, the primary theory does not appear consistent with nature's methods where instinctive actions characterize the different phases of the habits of animal life, the woodpecker being stimulated by instinct to dependence upon storage vi acorn food, if it was necessary to provide or construct places for the reception of the food, it would seem that there should be an additional stimulus to some system and method in the execution of the work, which now is wholly absent. The so-called storage holes are drilled at irregular times during the year, just as they would be if the birds were making the excevations in insect-infested bark, and not at such time prior to the

maturity of the crop as would be expected if the sole purpose was provision for storage.

Another interesting question arises in relation to these holes, and that is, does each bird use the holes it makes for storage or after the making are they used in com-

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forty-eight : of the total which is scheduled to September 10 of this year. This is not only a distinction; it

is also an economic asset. Last year, California astronomers had to travel half way around the world to view the total eclipse of the sun, which took place in Australia. This year they can sit in their own front yard, so to speak, and observe a spectacle that occurs in any place only rarely, though partial colleges are frequent occurrences. Therefore, California astronomers are already making preparations for the event, and scientists in all quarters of the globe are getting ready to come here to observe and make records of the eclipse.

The track of the total eclipse of the sun in September will begin at sunrise near Kamchatka will cross California and Mexico. Thence taking its way out on the Carribean Sea, it vill end at sunset off the north coast of South The entire Pacific coast, though not in the path of the total eclipse, will see a large partial one. The path of the total eclipse in this state will begin near Casmalia, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county. In its downward course it will include Point Conception and touch at Santa Barbara. At Huenema, in Ventura county, it will follow the coast line for about five miles. It will just miss San Pedro and Los Angeles; coming ashore again at Oceanside, From this point it will go southeastward through Southern California into Mexico.

San Diego and Santa Barbara are the only two large cities in the country that will be in the path of the total eclipse.

In Oakland 25 per cent of the sur will be obscured, and what little light will remain will be of an unearthly kind.

All of the is Southern California coast will be in the path of the total eclipse; and astronomical expeditions will be sent to several of them-

James Worthington, formerly of the Lowell observatory at Flag-staff, and Dr. Alfred E. Burton, formerly dean of the Poston Institute of Technology, both now living in Carmel, will conduct an eclipse expedition to Point Conception, which is on the main coast railroad between San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara. At Point Conception this eclipse will be total for three minutes and ten seconds. James Worthington is familiar with the country and plans to make camp between the railroad and light-house. Thanks to Mr. John Lagomarcino of Ventura, Worthington

Dr. Burton has also received special facilities from George Putnam, head of the Light House Board at Washington, Messrs. Worthington and Burton are already at work on the details of this expedition, for such preparations must necessarily be made a long time beforehand. Special apparatus has to be designed: cameras have to be built for astronomical photographs, and at the eclipse station a temporary observatory has to be constructed. Mr. Worthington and Dr. Burton plan to take on this trip one or probably two celestate, (a celestate is a mirror turned by clock work so as to follow the sun;) a pattery of long focus cameras specially designed to get pictures of the sun's corona on a large scale; and a specially built spectroscope for analyzing the light of the corona Mr. Worthington expects to go to England in the spring to set some of the instruments to be used ou this eclipse expedition.

The estipes of 1845. Will be re-markable to meeter may for Verse will be measure to lice on the further pide of the our account appears the

ANGELER TRACK SEPTEMBER 10,1923

Diagram shows path of eclipse, red highway making area of totality. Note how it touches the coast only here and there. Above, James Worthington, who will head expedition to Point Conception. Lighthouse below is near Point Conception.

a diamond in the corona. She will show in the telescope a small silver disc like the full moon. This poefficiency of Vering, when she is full.

near an echipse of the last light in exceedingly rare occurrence. It will not happen again in the lifetime of any one who observes the eclipse next September.

The eclipse this year will be much more nearly complete than the one of 1918, which was the fact eclipse, though partial, that appeared in this part of the world.

he corona is the special feature of a total eclipse of the sun upon which the observer, as a rule, con-centrates his attention. The corons is the broad ring of light that surrounds the sun at the moment of totality and disappears from sight on the return of the sun. Around the edge of the sun is a carmine ring of flames, which is barely apparent to the naved eye. At the suggestion of scientists at the ML Wilson Observators the party conducted by Dr. Burton and Mr. Worthington will do some work on light analysis. This work is in-tended to supplement the special observations to be made by the lift. Wilson espedition. The lift. Wilson Observatory will

equip two expeditions for the purpose of observing the eclipse in September. One party will establish quarters at Point Loma; the where at Touter, in the interior of San Diego county, which is near the edge of the shadow.

Another party that will go to this eclipse will be made up of Lick observers, under Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, who has chosen Eusenada, Mexico, as

their location.

At Catalina Professors E. B.
Frost and E. E. Barnard, from Yerker Observatory of the University of Chicago, will make their camp.

Professor Brackett besides taking a party to Catalina will probably send one or two observers from Pomona College to join Worthington and Burton at Conception.

A party from the Lowell Ob-

servatory at Flagstaff will be head-ed by V. M. Hipher, Astronomers are also expected from England, France and Germany; but they have not as yet fixed their loca-tion; E. W. Johnson will bring a party from the British Astronomi-od Association. There will be a mostley of the

Path of Totality Fringes Edge of Coast Here and There; Important Work Be Result, Is Belief mical section of the Ameria ciation for the Advance-

> ience at Pasadena after ind it is expected that will get together results of the Burton and James d hands at con-

equip, and

ar exceptionally stort actions, ing less than two meonics in Worthington was the only observer fortunate enough to see the sortun. In October of the same y went to Brazil with the Delish government expedition at the fequest of the Astronomer Royal of England.

Why is an eclipse of the sen so important? Why do scientists go to se much trouble and travel such great distances to witness an event that is over in so short a time? These questions can be answered by a short account of a few discovaffacting human been accomplished as a result of eclipse observations.

Astronomers have been devoting special attention to eclipses for the last eighty years. During this time they have been able to study the corona and the sun's outer atmosphere for about an hour in all. It is only during a total eclipse of the sun that the outer atmosphere can be seen. Since the sun is a star and the only one that can be studied near at hand, anything that observers can find out about it applies to myriads of other stars. In addition to results of van't theoretical interest, they have made-n any practical contributions to-human activity. Observation of most accurate eclipses give the information obtainable on the position of the sun and moon, and this information is of the utmost value in navigation and surveying.

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curately dated by the imeclipse was recorded at the time The exact date that Ninevah was captured by Cyrus the Persian, May 19, 567 B. C., is fixed by the fact that an eclipse recorded by Xenophon occurred at the downfall: "the prefent city. In 1868 Profess sors Januarn and Lockver discovered the helium gas in the sun's

atmosphere. This is the gas that is now used for military belloons. Recent observations of stars, made during total cellpses have been used to verify the epochs making hypothesis of Einstein, which revolutionism all preconcepted ideas of lims and where ceived ideas of time and space.

As the results obtained from an observation of an eclipse are of vost importance; extronomers: from: England, the United States, France and Germany will gather in Southern California this September to withers the one which will occur that month. Dr. Surten and Mr. Westington's party will make their observations from Point Conceptions



of Jack Bell, detailing the experiences of Pilots Winslow and Vance, both of whom r were "stuck" in the atmosphere, rivals a tale of fiction, yet is a realistic chronicle of hard fact.

MAY the Good Lord take a liking to him." This was the devout prayer of a grizbled old cowman, as he stood spell-bound for a full twenty minutes, and watched an airman and his craft standing still in the heavens. He was witnessing the heroic battle against a 100-mile hurricane by Pilot Burr Winslow in his famous speed-distance ship 158 (the ship that holds all records for distance flown and all records for speed except one for the Transcontinental Red Line air road), thousands of feet above Reno in the murky spume of mists in the gathering of the full forces of the terrific storm that shortly followed.

Above, far, far above the earth. the monstrous silvered petrel of the clouds stood stationary, and the glints of the lustrous body could be seen, hanging and shivering, like a living, lost and frightened

ereature from another world.
As the flashing, hurrying mists drove by the scenning suspended ship, a small spack of dark could be marked as the air mahout in the cockpit. The struggling plane was being manipulated by this driver with sinews of steel and muscles of seasoned hickory, with the nerve and initiative acquired in his signal achievements of past performances in dangerous situation. But never before mad this sky scooter been called won to meet a like condition of such extreme danger, Overhead and covering the entire sky, high ap and beyond the quivering man-made bird, the dense locity of light. The thunder roar of the billowing mists, angry and white-rimmed, swirled through the sky with momentum incalculable. 'Along the Sierra peaks there was e wide stretch of clearness, confined to the width of the tops of the range, an unheard-of and unusual circumstance, A scene creating a Dante's Inferno. Her was an electron striving and fighting against the supremacy of the thunder and storm gods, a vision a picture in the sky that will make lusting impression of such vividness that it will never be effaced from the memory of those who wit-

Hundreds of people between Reno and Verdi, 14 miles away, watched breathlessly, and with straining eyes, and shortened breaths, the battle, expecting every second to see the tragedy that it seemed would issue and become broken hurtling mass earthward. The telephones at the Reno field, were busy with anxious inquiries. From many ranch houses were sent

seemed to be actually suspended by some invisible force in the misty dome under the blackness of the rising storm.

A woman at Verdi, hysterical from watching the struggle, called the field and cried in a voice of

irenzy: "Please! Cau't you send help to the man in the aeroplane? have been watching him struggle in the hurricane and be tossed about like a wisp of wild cotton right above our house. He has been driven back like a flash of light ning time and time again. Then he comes back and right over our house the aeroplane stands still. Then it backs away toward Renc like a wink, then it comes back again in the same place. It's just awful, and I know that the poor boy is going to be killed. There is nothing human that can stand that

cyclone, tearing away even the stunted timber along the rims of the low hills." This is but a sample of the anxiety and pleas that came into headquarters during the one full hear and a balt that Window made

his fight, a fight that will stand as a record in the official log of the

The weather did not seem so bad when he took off at the field on the afternoon of January 27, 1923. The "Hump" did not look much worse than it generally does when there is a bit of change of weather during the storm season. The hurricane tore in from the west and a bit north-a cross wind that is the most difficult to negotiate from this field. There was no warning of the high velocity. It passed in sweeps up over the highest sawtooths of the range, and then in a down current swept along the eastern slopes of the foothills and on into the canons to the south and east in the extreme western end of the great basin wherein Reno is situ-The speed attained was rated by instruments on Winslow's ship when he ran into the teeth of the blow at nearly one hundred miles an hour.

Over Verdi, the intersection of the hundreds of miles of numerous canons and broad waste valleys, the storm center broke; as always does, with the fury of a million flends turned loose.

The first try of the gallant pilot was made from the field southerly. Then he headed his craft toward the regular Red Line air road, over the hell spot at Verdi, where all the ships take in and out. This is the route that must be traveled to make the crossing over the "Hump" and at the same time be in reasonable reach of the railroad that, snake-like, winds in and out through the canons and hills, through the passage of the

"Hump," and in view of the miles and miles of enowsheds. On this first try Winslow made an alti-

tude of 13,000 feet.

When he struck the bumps over Verdi he was almost catapulted from the cockpit. Then his struggles began. He had often hit these impacts that are as severe as going full force into a mountain of granite. Bump, Bump, smash, he went into them. He used every

known experience he has gained to keep the ship from losing speed, going off on a wing and then into the deadly tail spin, that ordinarily spells death to the pi'ot and a complete washout of ship as well, even to demolishing the motor, which would of a certainty happen if the ship were to spin down into the maw of the granite monoliths thousands of feet below.

The deceiving part of the

"Hump" was that just a rim of dense black clouds showed along the tops of the mountains. The pinnacles and roundtops and shattered spires showed through, and the sky seemed to be clear. Traveling beyond this line looked all right from the air. There was safety if he could but get out of the maelstrom of angry, uncontrol

The blasts ran wild, and the driver imagined that they came from every direction of the com-pass. However, the ship waded and tore through for about a quarter of a mile, right above Verdi. There she stopped. Just as if she was tied to a snubbing post she had

lable winds.

"My old boat stood still for what appeared to me an hour," said Winslow. "Say, that Verdi hell-hole ought to be arrested and put away forever. Well, the blasts began to hit the ship with a force that shook it, just like an old swamp angel with an extra dose of the ague. Never in all my flying did I have the queer sensation that resulted from that long, stationary tie-up. It was weird and most inhuman. I might have been in another world for all the feeling of ordinary sensibilities that encompassed me.

"It was a new situation. There was danger of a crash in almost any unsilled I would not the chin T nad the time of my career in keeping her snout down so she wouldn't ro dud and into a spin. But, believe me, I worked. Then I began to recede, slowly at first, and glancing at my clock I saw that when I looked over the side for a second I was again over Reno. T shock me up a bit. I had lost 6000

"I still had hepes that I would make the crossing over the 'Humn' and get the mail down to San sisco. I circled the great Truckee meadows and again started for the 'Hump."

"I soomed her right up in a southerly direction until I reached 14,000 feet. Heading the ship toward the Verdi hell-hole again, I quartered and went into it again from over Reno, in nothing of time. The crash I received the first time was terrific—never had such a pound against a ship. I thought for a minute that she would fly to pleces. "Say, right here we all have to

hand it to the Motor Macker for their ears of those sky tradice they make the mask The thing can dead when the 122 and

Above at left. photo of Keno nangars, Linion, Prior Burr H. Winslow beside his

why there is nothing in the heavens that can destroy one of them. They always function, and we all

and long-distance records.

know it. "Well, I stood still again in that spot. The wind whistled like thousands of lost souls. Spang, spang, Acolian harps, intensified hundreds of thousands of times, were in the twang the wires made. The cover-ing of the wings seemed to fatten down to thin paper thickness. All over the ship there appeared to me weird changes that I had never before imagined could be possible. The darn business kind of got my roat for a while. I was determined to get that mail down to San Frantisco if there was the remotest

Till at mee I sotteed that the state of the

against a locomotive under full headway. There was but one startling exception in the reports and tales of their united, parallel experiences on this banner day of days. Winslow fought against a wind that came out of the west, by a bit north. Vance made his great fight against the elements that blew from easterly to a few points northerly.

This was due to a weird, abnormal splitting of the hurricane by the colossal row of peaks along the

their altitude dropped thousands of

feet in a fraction of time. They

related how they made the three

attempts to reach their goal, the

famous "Hump," how their ships

sang and trembled, and how the

400 horsepower Liberty motor was

as an ant hurtling its puny self

Sierras. There was created a complete change in the direction of the hurricane. As shown by the reports of these two airmen, the eat width, depth and height of the wind flow was actually split and changed in opposite directions.

The two pilots were doing the same things at the same time and they were over one hundred miles apart in an air line. Neither man knew of the battle of the other until the next morning. It was then that even they were dumfounded, and only after long argu-ment were convinced that the wind had blown in different directions,

divided by the Sierras.
Pilot Clare K. Vance left the field at San Francisco on this same day and at the same time as did Pilot Winslow from the Reno field. on the afternoon of January 37. Vance came along at record-breaking clip on the wings of a fair westerly wind until he reached a point within a few miles of Colfax, Calif., Colfax being about air line distance from the "Hump" as

Verdi is from Reno.
It was here that he ran smack into a bump that almost unseated him with the shock of a liner striking a submerged iceberg, Then the battle began. After the first attempt to negotiate the roaring flow of winds. Vance found himself standing still in the air, immobile, with the grand Liberty motor holding its own, against the pressure immeasureable, unknown, singing its song in the long roar of combat, in defiance to the kings of the whiriwinds. The ship shook and wavered with the jumpy in-

crease of the raging element. With masterful courage Vance watched for a method of deliverance. The change came with suddenness that could not be timed. The wave of energy came from shove and struck the ship with an Impact terrific, and down and back the plane flew. With experiness supreme, the ship was headed tailto. In less time than it takes to recount the ship was again over Sacramento at 8000,

up, and up and up until he calculated he had reached the ether above the wind flood. Then he guided his ship for the straight line over Placerville and Colfax for the

Into the cauldron of mixed and varying bumps he aped and with a crash he again landed against the full force of the gale. The crash tried both pilot and ship. Over Colfax again the same air conditions remained unchanged from those which he had experienced just minutes before. He turned the giant bird again and with the speed of a moon trail on the hills he again found himself at Sacramento,

with loss of altitude again.
It seemed inconceivable that the "Hump" could not be reached when it was so clear and bright from the vantage of 12,000 feet above the earth.

Once more this wonderman headed back up into the altitudes and reached 15,000, and hoped to take the flight with his mall into Rose and not default. Again when he remaded the holes and bungs and partitle permiting of the according to the according to the according to the

saw that the dense black clouds were beginning to envelope the mountains from every direction, ha gave it up. But he had made his fight that will go down with Winslow's as the most gruelling, most unusual and thrilling experiences that fiyers can experience, here over the dreaded hundred miles of territory where there is absolutely no landing without death, and where the elements are always vicing with each other to encompass and destroy these aces of the

U. S. Red Line road. No rating is too high, no commen who fly the "Hump."

Vance then landed his plane at Sacramento, put his cargo of mail on a limited train and headed his ship for San Francisco.

Strange again are the freaks of the winds. Starting toward his home field he ran into west winds that slowed him up and made his journey back as difficult as many of the trials in the fights over the mountains. The good old Liberty motor growled through, but it took

one hour for the 90 miles.
The log books at this field have material enough to make a thousand movie thrillers and no picture ever taken could half depict the courage, dangers and hardships experlenced by these unsung men of this branch of governmental serv-

Pride in service—100 per cent mail carrying—is the slogan of the Reno air mail field.

The crux of the entire success of every flight made is the care, attention and personal feeling and labor put upon the ships and the great motor, the careful servicing. This is the sed that makes the rest of the vast plant grow and

have its being.

Added to this that feeling of knowing that all that is humanely, possible has been done for the safety of the pilot when he takes his ship into the air is the outstanding factor of success of that very same flyer. If there was a little doubt in the mind of the pilot that his ship had been neglected in the least bit he would

naturally be worried. This would of course retard his performance in his line of July. But there is nothing but that absolutely trustful understanding among the entire personnel along the western divisions, and of course the same conditions must prevail all along the Transcontinental air

road. The craftsmanship of the "Motor Macks" on Reno field and San Francisco field has proved to the world that the technical knowledge and genius of workmanship are there. They have invoked from official Washington recognition of the master care of motors and the perfect construction of the standard De Haviland B-4 type of ship

presented the magnificent compliment of being perfect in efficiency of its personnel, under the direc-tion of Major O. A. Tomlinson, field manager, and his incomparable assistants. San Francisco in mentioned about on par, under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent Lafoliette and his expert array of "Motor Macks." The staffs at Reno and Marina fields are justly proud of this distinction, of the road sweeping appreciation of their careful labor, and inspection of the world-famous ships that fly

over the Sierra Nevada mountains. Major Tomlinson has received official notification from the Postmaster General at Washington that the United States air mail was the recipient of the Collier aeronautical trophy. This prized award is the most sought of all the cups and rewards given to every branch of aeronotics in the United States. It means that the United States air mail has the recognised unbeatable eggregation of experia with re-

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Raine Writes of "Jack Bell of the Frontier"

ILLIAM MccLEOD RAINE, famous American writer, author of successful novels of the West, has penned the following ribule to Jack Bell, author of the Air Line articles appearing in The Oakland Tribune:

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE. =

ture, for the conquest of the wilder- he looks the part.

been answering it ever since. been on the edge of cilivization and mountain sheep, and he is always beyond, tramping blithely wherever interesting, because the thing he there was a promise of hardship or knews has come to him from firstdanger, of colorful drama in the hand observation. For Jack is a

wars he put on the khakl and went with the same affection show Mexico. With a burro as com- are the things that the resi of us panion he has broken new trails ought also to see but do not. in almost every state of the West. For Jack comes to Nature with Cripple Creek and Goldfield were the same simple and open mind his habitat when the names stood that Muir and Burroughs brought for all the rictous and picturesque to it. It is the inquiring mind of vitality of new mining camps. He child plus the trained one of a has seen and been a part of the scientific observer. He studies vanishing West, of the transition patiently, always observing and

sun-and-windswept spaces.

To look once at Jack Bell is to
Place him instantly. The sunBell of the Frontier—worth know-

ACK Bell of the Frontier! There has lived long alone among the it is in a word. For Jack Bell high pines with the stars for a typifies that zest for high adventoof. As much as any man I know

ness, that is the soul of the West, But he is more than a soldier of In the days of his youth the dry fortune. Always in his wanderings and thirsty desert, the lands of the he has carried with him another high snow peaks, were trumpet Jack Bell, one who loved birds and calls to the eager hearts whose eyes trees and little chipmunks and sunturned always to the frontier, sets in the high hills. He can tell Jack answered that call. He has you all about ptarmigan in the white snow reaches of the peaks. For Jack Bell is your true sol. He can talk by the hour of the dier of fortune. He has always habits of beaver and blue jay and

hie keeps diaries in the long As a lad he followed the shining months when he is prospecting in rails of steel to the camps known the hills with only a burro for a temporarily as "end of the road." companion. (By the way, you the was telegraph operator, rail-should hear him talk about the roader, lumberjack, bartender, burro if you want to understand cowpuncher, prospector. In two the man. I have heard men talk through. There is no city in this dogs, but nobody else in that way country or Canada where he is not, of the lowly and despised burro.) He has mushed in Alaska. His diaries are full of notes of the and hiked through the hills of things he sees, and what he sees

from the nineteenth to the twen-classifying. So he makes his tieth century in the land of wide theories fit his facts rather than

browned skin, the compact strength ing both in his own person and in of the lithe, graceful body, the the stuff he writes. There are few cool grey-blue eye that can be of his type left. In the not distant warm or chill and hard as steel, fature the last of them will have mark him for an outdoor man who vanished.

down to Reno in just a few secship 158, famous for speed onds over one minute. It was just whang, and the ship was again over the town. It had been pressed from 14,000 down to 8000 feet. "Around the meadows, over Sparks, I again took her, stepping on her. I went up to 13,000 again and swept her into the hole at Verdi again. No getting past that barrier of eavage, intense wind that I had already found was over a mile thick—that is this hurricane was that intense through this measurement. As a matter of fact,

could find.

"At the third and last try for the crossover, I noticed that the "Hump" had darkened and was black as night over the entire range, At that I took another chance, believing I might get through. I made Verdi again. was worse than ever. I succeeded in turning the ship again and came hack to the field. Doggone tough limb, not getting the mail down! Makes me mad when I default! We have enough troubles without.

there was no top or bottom that I

failing to get the mail across. But when you can't, you can't, that's all there is to it. "I am mighty glad that I did

not have a passenger up there on that trip. It would have worried me for his safety." January 27, 1923, will always be remembered by the United States Air Mail service, and by each member of the personnel at Reno and Ban Francisco, as having the most remarkable condition of wind and hurricane directions in the history of the U. S. Weather Bureau. It is very doubtful if this exact condi-

tion will ever obtain again. Over and along the topmost crests of the peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, for a distance of about one hundred miles, easterly and westerly, the sky was clear and bright. The condition was described by the two pilots, Winslow and Vance, who made identical weather reports, detailed the same air hasards, told of the awful battle they had how their ships

DAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Government Issues Story of Great Wonder, Tracing Its Origin From Days of the Glacial Ice Age

Uncle Sam, represented by the U. S. Geological Survey, has written an interesting history of Yosemite for. general distribution. The author is F. E. Matthes of the Survey. Things not generally known about the great California valley are sold for the first time.

P you should start from San Francisco in an airplane and fly due east, you would first cross the wooded creats of the coast ranges, next the broad, level expanse of the Great Valley of California, checkered with irrigated fields and erchards, and then, after a flight of more than a hundred miles, you would come to a huge mountain barrier rising in a long, gradual slope and culminating in a resplendent row of snowflected neaks. This is the Sierra Nevada, the longest, highest, and grandest mountain range in the United States.

Deeply carved in its western flank, about midway between the torrid foothills and the wintry summit peaks, in the genial middle kone of majestic forests, you would discover the Yosemite Valley, the chasm that has become renowned the world over for its fewering eliffs, its stately trees, and its delightful climate, but, above all, for its sublime waterfalls. If "Yellowstone" spells "geysers," "Yosemite" spells "waterfalls."

As you fly over the valley you may at first be surprised to find that it is no larger. It measures only 7 miles in length and 1 mile in width and is really but a widened part of a narrow canyon that furrows the range from crest to base, the canyon of the Merced River. Indeed, the valley is only one of a great many featuresthough by far the most wonderful of the Yosemite National Park, which embraces a part of the western flank of the Sierra Nevada, almost as large as the State of Rhode Island, that is studded with peaks, domes, and spires, and sculptured by valleys, gorges, and canyons. Among the canyons is the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne River, which lies 12 miles north of the Merced Canyon and parallel to it and which also has a Yosemite-like widened part-the beautiful Hetch Hetchy Valley.

But when finally you descend into the Yosemite you at once perceive the reason for its worldwide fame. No other valley is so remarkably fashioned; no other valley holds within so small a compass so astounding a wealth of striking and distinctive scenic teatures. As a whole, it is a broad rock-hewn trough with parallel sides, boldly sculpiured and ornamented with silvery cataracts. The level floor, whose greves and meadows afford ideal places for camping and other forms of recreation, lies 4,000 feet above the sea, and the forested uplands on either side rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet higher.
As you look eastward up the val-

ley from its lower end your eye is at once attracted by the sheer profile of El Capitan, the most majestic cliff in the Yosemite; and perhaps in the world. It projects from the north wall, its top fully 3,000 feet above the valley floor. Directly opposite stand the three Calhedral Rocks, which form a

the only promontery that juts the out into the trough. From its end leans the Bridal Vell Fall, 620 feet in height, its spray suffused with the glery of the rainbow.

Beyond El Capitan and the Cathedral Rocks the valley abruptly regains his full which, and you behold in an embayment on the right the two Cathedral Spires; the frailest rock shafts in the valley. On the left are the Three Brothers, whose gabled summits rise one one above another, all built on the same angle, as if designed by an architect. The highest, known as Eagle Peak, stands 5,300 feet above the valley. Opposite them rises Sentinel Rock, a finely modeled obelisk with pointed top

A mile beyond the base of ntinel Rock nestles Tosemite Sentinel Rock neatles Tosemite Village, the main tourist center of the park, and just across the valley, booming amid clouds of pearly miet, are the Yesemite Falls, most glorious of all the cataraote in the valley. The appear fall Laft to high would alone make any wall famous—It is the highest w

A Lesson On Yosemit

world. The lower fall, which descands 320 feet, seems insignificant in comparison, yet it is twice as high as Niagara. The entire chain of falls and cascades measures

Farther up, on the north side, are the Royal Arches, sculntured

rock wall rises to a height of 1.500 feet. An enermous natural pillar, the Washington Column, flanks them on the right, and above them rises a smoothly curving, helmetshaped boss of granite, the North

Facing the Royal Arches, on the south side, is Glacier Point, a high promentory that has become a veritable Mecca for tourists, by reason of its matchiess view and its unique overhanging rock, below which the cliffs fall off sheer 3,200 feet.

The head of the valley is sonared off by another rock wall, and above that wall, planted as on a pedestal, stands Half Dome; the most colorsal and most strangely modeled. rock monument in the Sierra, smoothly rounded on three sides and cut down sheer on the fourth. like an apple cleft in two. Though it has been inaccessible heretofore, ewing to the smoothness of its a, it may now be easily see rith the aid of steel cabi

look down, on the south side, into the Little Yosemite, a broad-floored, cliff-girt valley shaped like the Yosemite, though much smaller. It lies at a level 2,000 feet above the main valley, and from its portal, guarded by Liberty Cap. the

stairway, making two magnificent cataracts, the Nevada Fall, 594 feet high, and the Vernal Fall, 3817 feet high.

On the north side you look down into Tenaya Canyon, a chasm as profound as the Tosemite itself. yet the pathway of only a small tributary brook. Almost directly under Half Dome, at the canyon's mouth, lies romantic Mirror Lake. To the northeast Clouds Rest, the lofticat summit in the vicinity of the valley, rises 9,924 feet above the sea, and beyond spreads the vast panorama of the High Siems, its jagged peaks culminating in icecloaked Mount Lyell, at a height of 13,090 feet.

And now, filled with wonder at the marvels of this stupendous scene, you may feel impelled to sek: How was this all created? By what strange forces has the Yosemite been fashioned, and through what happy circumstance m it become endewed with m Much charm and grandour?

This them, is the etery of the Yesenite: Millions and millions o e all of the transfer

How Rivers Formed and How Some Were 'Locked In' by High Granite Elevations Over Valley

ing from the Pacific coast to the Rocky mountains began to bulge up as a result of convulsions in the interior of the earth. In spite of the exceeding slowness of the movement the earth's crest was broken into hugo blocks that crowded and chafed one another. Some rose into mountain ranges, others sank so as to form low basins. The westernmost and largest block, 400 miles long from north to south and 80 miles broad, was pushed up at its eastern edge and bodily tilted westward. After a great lapse of time it was thrust higher and its westward slant was increased. Still later—probably less than one million years agothe block was lifted by successive upneavals into a long mountain range with gentle westward slope and abrupt easiern wall—the range now known as the Sierra Nevada.

With the first tilting, naturally, the waters on the Sierra block were rearranged. They had been flowing in various directions, but now they began to follow the westward slant. A series of parallel rivers came into existence, all draining westward into the Pacific Ocean, which then still covered the basin of the Great Valley of California. The Merced was one of these new rivers.

In the long period of quiet that followed the earlier uplifts the Merced fashioned for itself a broad, level valley, flanked by rolling hills. The entire region still lay near the level of the sea; it had a mild, humid climate and was covered with dense, semitropical vegetation. But when the Sierra block was raised to mountainous height and its western slope was steepened, the river, until then sluggish, became swift and powerful and with the boulders, gravel, and sand which it swept along in its current vigorously scoured and deepened its bed. With each additional uplift it cut faster and deeper, until at length it produced a narrow, rugged canyon more than 2,000 feet deep.

Meanwhile those side streams of the Merced that run at right angles to its course, and therefore at right angles to the slant of the Sierra block, remained unsteepened and continued to flow as leisurely as before. They were consequently unable to cut as rapidly as the master stream, and so their valleys remained "hanging" high on either side of the main chasm. From the mouths of these hanging "valleys" the waters descended in tumultuous cascades. Particularly was this so along that stretch which later became the Yesemite Valley, for it was bordered by uplands of hard, massive granite, exceedingly difficult for streams to cut. Yose. mite Creek, which now produces the Yosemite Falls, then made a cascade 1,900 feet high-a cascade broken by many steps, but doubtless one of striking beauty.

And now came that epoch of snowy climate which brought on the great Toe Age. Snow gathered to depths of hundreds and finally thousands of feet in the upper valleys of the range, and, becoming compacted to granular ice, formed glaciers that slowly crept down the canyons, moving a few inches to a few feet each day. Small remnants of these ice streams remain today on the shaded sides of the highest Sierra peaks, notably on Mount Lyell and its neighbors.

for occasional intervals, the 100 held sway, quarrying and scouring the rocky sides and floor of the chasm with the tremendous force due to its weight and its irresistible forward movement. And so, when at length the Ice Age came to a close, the narrow v-snaped camyon was tranformed into a broad U-shaped trough. The sloping sides of the canyon had been quarried back to vertical cliffs, and the broken cascades had been replaced by leaping falls. A basin also had been scooped out in the rock floor, and in this basin was formed a lake 5% miles long, the ancient lake Foremite.

The ice was greatly aided in accomplishing these prodigious changes in the aspect of the Yosemile by the numerous cracks that cut the granite into blocks and made it easy to quarry away. Above and below the Tosemits, on the other hand, the granite was mostly solid and the im could do little more than raw and polish.

Grand Opera Subdues Untamed Equines, Balky Or Wild, Says Musician Who Tried It

"ARAND OPERA bath charms I to scoth the savage breast of the wild and balky horse." A new version of the old familiar savine!

Edward Andrews, noted comedian with the Rex Reynolds Opera dempany, has some advoce for discouraged owners of the fractious equine. He makes 'em tame with music!

Since the hunch which resulted in experimenting successfuily on his own non-going mare, some thirty years ago, Prof. Andrews has constantly kept his opera eye out for wild or balky horses. He has met scores in his time and although the medium has varied from the tempestuous tones of "Die Walkure," ejected from the brass instruments of an 8-piece band, to the ministering rhythm of "Lechme" on the clarinet, this exponent of opera de luxe for balky horses has turned the trick every time. Since the hunch which resulted

Unruly steeds have been absolutely and thoroughly broken never to balk again, excepting, perhaps, in the case of the sorrel which tried the second time only to be forever afterward cured by the timely treatment of a toot or two on the troupe trumpet. Prof. Andrews

troupe trumpet. Prof. Andrews tells about it:

"My father was a Methodist minister and we were a family of singers. The home of the Andrews was in St. Peter, Minn., and because we all sang, we started a concert company, just around home at first, then dening out the circle until we found ourselves a regular concert company giving a regular concert company giving to the communities about us music of a high order. Then entered the unruly horse discovery.

"Those were the days when every show hat amounted to anything carried a band. Well, we had one. an eight-piece brass band. On our first ventures we traveled in wagons with four horses on the passenger wagon and two on the baggage. In our earliest cays we invaded only the villages. where we always preceded our perform-ance with a parade. We were proud of our band-wagon, which, proud of our band-wagon, which, by the way, we made. In a small town in Missouri, just across the river from St. Joe, one of our horses got loose in the barn and was kicked. A flesh wound in the hip, not serious, but requiring stitching, made the animal unfit for travel. I started out to find a trade.

a trade.
"'Yes,' said the liveryman, 'I can get you a dead mate for your team and I think you can trade and get fifteen dollars to boot." and get fifteen dollars to boot.' He produced the horse and we made the trade. With my fifteen dollars boot money and a good sound mare I felt so satisfied that I called my brother George to see the new animal.

"There's something wrong here,' said he. 'Why, this is a fine high-headed animal and easily worth fifty dollars more than the other horse.'

Thorough as we were in our inspection we could find nothing wrong with our new possession. So we went to the liveryman.

"Look here," I said, 'we're game, The trade's made and the horse is

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burs. Now what's the secret?"
"Wall, drawled the liveryman,
he's sound and we recommend
him, but he won't pull the hat of your head."
"Precious near right about him

being a dead mate for your horse. chuckled my brother George.

"Well, we'll hitch him to our four-horse team,' I said. The other three horses can pull and he can march along.

I reckon it'll take more than three horses to mal. that fe march, replied the liveryman. that feller

"We hitched up. A big crowd gathered. By this time most of

also of the tendencies of the new

Well, boys, yelled one villager. we'll have the troupe here tonight. They'll never get out of town.

the worst part of the embarassing situation was that the road facing us, which took us out of the Missouri river valley, was up a steep hill. That was the moment of haplration. We'll be game. I said. 'Get out your band instruments, boys, and let's play 'em a little tune.'

With a grand flourish, we struck up a lively air. The horse that wouldn't pull began to prance and then to pull at the bit. Let him go, I yelled. The driver gave him the relns and we went out of town flying and the bystanders hurrah-

That horse never balked but once after that and then I got out the horn and tooted it a couple of times and he went right into the

eollar. "It was about a month later that we drove into Creek, Nebraska. I saw a team of heroes in front of the hetel. One of them had balked and was lying down. They were



Edward Andrews in opera role costume. Comedian uses voice or instrument to make unruly horses behave.

hitched to a load of lumber and the owner was standing by, looking disconsolate. I stopped my wagon and approached the owner. The horses were a beautiful pair of chestnut sorrels with silver manes and tails."

"Horses balking?" I asked. The stranger slowly and indif-

ferently lifted his eyes.

"Looks like it, don't it? S'pose you've got some remedy fer to drive 'em. Ye needn't bother to tell it. They've all told me how a'ready and nothin' works.'

"I can drive your horse.' I replied; 'but not now. I'll trade you this gray team you see here: Der-

this gray team you see here; perfectly sound and young. If you don't live too far from here you can team and drive your I'll take your team ber home. and put them in the barn here. I'll give them no medicine—only cats and hay. After you've tried my team, if you want to, we'll trade." 'Fair enough,' said the stranger.

I live only a half mile from here, I'll try your team and if I am not here by 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-

nere by 9 o clock tomorrow morning you can consider it a trade."

"Well, he hitched my horses to his lumber and drove off. I was on the spot. at 9 in the morning. So was the stranger. But he did not bring the team with him. He was satisfied and smilling.

"It's a trade alright," he said. The tried your team to every farm

Tve tried your team to every farm implement on the place and they stop at nothing. But, stranger, what I come back for is to see you drive that consarned balky horse of

out the band instruments. I told the farmer to get in. We're going right by your place, I said, 'and we'll take you home. You may then see how I drive a balky "All set, we struck up the march

from 'Tannhauser' and we kept it going crescendo until we reached the astounded farmer's front gate.
"By Gad! You've turned the
trick, gasped the dazed man.
But a farmer can't carry a brass band around to keep a balky horse going. I guess I made a good trade."

Andrews had discovered that stories about horses responding to music on the battlefield are founded on a scientific fact. Animais react to music everywhere. The opera comedian had discovered that grand opera has a particularly salutary effect on balky horses.

The Andrews Concert company now possessed two splendid new steeds. "Why not make a business of acquiring balky horses?" thought the far-seeing comedian. Wherewith the opera man shouldered his bross blanderbus and a fells of opera course and between concerts, hunted untamable

At the end of the following year, the Andrews Concert company was still driving six horses. Every one of them had been balky.

Time went on and the "Concert Company became" the Andrews Opera Company." They now trav-eled by train. Balky horses had almost become a forgotten subject. almost become a forgotten subject with Edward Andrews, now a well-known comic opera star. The company arrived one day at a little station in Texas. There were teams waiting to drive the players to the town, two miles distant. The company was loaded into the various vehicles. The comedian, with some of the chorus boys, climbed up behind two sleek sorrels.

The "off" horse wouldn't move.

"I can drive that horse," volun-

"I can drive that horse," volunteered Andrews.

"What do you know about a horse that I don't?" snapped the driver. "I was brong up with 'em."

"Well, I know a little trick that you don't,' hinted Andrews.

"Well, I guess you kin spring it," growled the driver.

On the instant. Andrews realized

On the instant, Andrews realized that the company carried no band instruments. He jumped up. "Boys," he shouted, "The Soldiers' Chorus' from 'Faust' as loud as you

can—sing it and hang on!"
"Glory and love to the men of old---"

they burst forth in great volume.
It worked. Away they went, the startled chorus boys choking on the harmony as they were bumped over the uneven road.
"Keep 'em singin'!" yelled the

"Keep 'em singin'. There's a patch of sand ahead. Bing 'em through And they did. Arrived at the

hotel, the grateful driver passed the cigars. "If you can charm this town like you done this little

reputation," he laughed.
"Some years ago," relates Andrews, "we went to Medford, Ore., just over the California line. There we bought a ranch. Among the stock was a team badly matched. I started out to look for a balky horse to mate him. At a little place called Willow Springs, about five miles from Medford, I found a widow, a timid widow with a balky horse. She never took him out of the bard: She had given up entirely. Besides being balky, she told me with trembling voice, the animal was somewhat victors

"Well, I took him home and pet-ted him for a few days. Then I hitched him to a lead of apples which. I wished to take to tows. I had borrowed a cornet in Medford while an littered another and the lines I put my whole seed tole has "Redes" another from "Waltet.

If Your Horses Refuse to Budge An Inch, Don't Be Discouraged. Urges Artist With Solution

Mater." Charmed with this famous tenor solo, the balky bay proved noexception to the rule, but dug her toes into the sand and started out.

toes into the sand and started out.

"She was thoroughly broken. I afterwards sold her to 'hat same neighbor, who says she is one of his best horses."

Ner is Andrews willing to have his theory taken facetiously. He explains the phenomenon thus:

"A horse has a one-track mind. He can think of but one thing at a time. Baiking, after all, is only a form of nervous hysteria and a good lively march by a good brass good lively march by a good brass band will make a halky horse for-

good lively march by a good brass band will make a balky horse forget all about balking and just—got get all about balking and just—got get all about balking and just—got get all about balking and just—got it is a psychological fact that animals are affected by music. The circus elephants perform to the music of a brass band; dogs how when they hear strains of music and a canary will, sing when he hears a few tinkling chords struck on the piano. When the next hunting season opens I am going to demonstrate what I firmly believe can be done. I am confident that I can stop h deer in flight with the clear tones of a trumpet. I believe wild horses of the desert can be tamed by music.

"Can I start a balky mule?" laughed Andrews in reply to a question. "Well, I haven't experimented with balky mules, but I think it would take Mary Garden singing Thals' to do that.

Try a little grand opera on your balky horse and if you fail, Prof. Andrews guarantees to start him for you if it takes the whole Rex

Andrews guarantees to start him for you if it takes the whole Rex Reynolds Opera Company and the orchestra to do it.

Storage Bins of Birds

(Continued From Page Six)

mon? I have found no one with & decided opinion, but the inclination of the best authorities on the habits

of the birds is that the use in generalized or in common.

A remarkable feature in the selection of trees for storage is that in some sections where pine and oak trees are neighbors in growth the former will be selected for storage to the exclusion of the latter. In other localities the selection is reversed. In one place in Contra Costa county on an area of a half acre I found two white oaks and fourteen pines. One of the oaks had its bark filled with a countless number of holes, nearly all of which were occupied with acorns, and the crevice spaces in by the birds for storage. The other oak tree was only slightly used. I made a careful examination of the pine trees, and though the woodpeckers were seen in them, I failed to find a single help based to the to find a single hole bored in the in them any form. It may be of interest to state that the birds stored a con-siderable number of acorns in the cracks between the shingles of the roof of a small house near by, and to do so they enlarged the crevices in some instances.

I have been asked a number of times if the holes drilled into the bark were not injurious to the life of a tree. If an examination of the boles-is made it will be found that they only occupy the dead tissue of the bark and do not, as a rule, at least, penetrate the inner living layer and disturb the growing cells or live tissues, therefore no injury to the tree can come directly from the drilling of any number of such koles, but a different result might happen should the holes invite the presence and harbor a multitude of

ever, in the latter case the woodpeckers and other insectiverous birds would quickly relieve the situation. I never noticed a tree that had suffered injury by use of its bark by woodpeckers. It is only the older trees with thick bark that are usually resorted to for storage purposes. The bird never arills holes for the acorns in anything but dead wood, dry timber and the dead tissue of tree bark.

The number of holes the woode peckers will put in one tree is sure prising. Prof. Ritter of La Jolia counted \$1,800 in fifty feet of the trunk of a prostrate pine in the San Jacinto mountain. The cak tree mentioned above was so ir-regular in shape that it was impossible to make a satisfactory count of the holes drilled in its bark. The main trunk and the large limbe were perforated almost as closely as the holes in a pepper bex top. In that portion of the tree where I sould make a fairly good count of the mumber, there were probably between ion and twoive themsend heig, and there were possibly as many of more to their partie of the true definition of their parties of the

Geradine on Duch It

What's the Matter With Women 'Paying Their Own' in the World of Feminine Rights? College Youths Interested

STRAW will show the way the wind blows and a luncheen check will serve as well as any other institution to indicate the trend of the times. Hitherto luncheon checks have blown in only one direction, he-ward. The man might have dined on junket and the lady on thirty-seven varieties of boiled dinner-the man. might be poor as the proverbial church mouse and the lady a daughter of Croesus—it mattered not, the chivalrous gentleman always paid the bill. There was a good and sufficient reason for that the lady couldn't. Those were the good old days when the Lovewhich simply meant that she dinn't own a cent and couldn't call her soul her own. Pedestals have their advantages. One of them is having luncheon checks paid for you. But in the long run they have more disadvantages than ad-wantages. So finally Lovely Woman shinnled down from hers, with considerable detriment to her dignity, declared herself the equal of man, grabbed the vote and started out to look for a job.

She Gets a Job

But now comes the odd part of this little cross section of human history. She looked for the job. She found the job. The main dis-advantage of her pedestal period was at last overcome. She was on an economic plane with man. But-BUT-Suddenly she found that economic planes have almost as grave disadvantages as pedestals. All sorts of troublesome things were expected of her. She had to serve on juries, pay taxes and bother her head with politics. There was even talk of sending her to prison when she committed the crimes for which men were sent to prison. Chivalry seemed to have been wiped right off the face of the map! Men no longer lifted their hats in the elevators when she entered, nor took their feer down from the office desk nor the cigar out of their office mouths. They even fired her from her job without the slightest consideration for her sox. And worst of all, they began to expect her to pay her own way! Which is right where this story starts in.

James took a good long look at his Jonny and said: "Looka here, what's the big idea of my paying for everything? Why don't you pay

your own way some times?"
"The very idea!" cried Jenny.
"Why should I? I'm a woman." "Well, that's nothin'—I'm a man and a purse is a purse. You have as much in your purse as I have in mine. You enjoy these parties just as much as I do. Then why shouldn't you pay your share?"

Some times it wasn't James who asked these questions. Quite 25 often it was James mother or father, who were paying James' way through college. Some times it was Jenny herself, slowly becoming aware of her new status. But from all sides the questions came until at last the hitherto humble luncheon check became as momentous as a government mandate.

A Burning Issue

The continue time this marking has come that many of the universities are conducting questionaires on this subject among the students. The following opinions were gathered in a recent discussion in the University of California. The western universities, where coeducation has for so long been in operation, would naturally be expecied to hold less conventional views along these lines. Neverthe-"jobs for women" are the 1000 word today in the east as well as the west. And wherever the woman has a job, scoper or later the question of "going Dutch treat" is bound to arise. Obviously the home woman and the girl who has neither job nor allowance must be exempted from such an innevation. But how about the others? Eulalie Diehl speaks-

Decidedly a woman should not most on a fifty-fifty basis with If a man wants the pl ure of a woman's company let him festion something in return. A SAN DAYS IN DRY MANAGEMENT AND SAN DRY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



"In days of old when knights were

'And warriors held their sway" When Lancelot took Gwen to dine He paid the lady's way.

In truth he had to buy her meal Or eat his hash alone, For jobless Guenevere possessed No kopecks of her own.

The world moves on-now Guenevers Has grabbed both job and vote, And yet she still insists that Lance Shall buy the table d'hote!

But if her aequal rights with man Give Given sieeet freedom's thrik. Should she not also share the cost And help him foot the bill?

ways. It's a bad precedent to establish."

(But how about the man's marcelled hair, manieured nails and expensive clothes, Eulalie?)

Kenneth Gow speaks-

A Matter of Funds

The man in college is in a different position from his brothers in the business and professional world. He has yet his way to make and a dollar looks as big to him in college as a hundred will probably appear when he graduates. Every college man undoubtedly enjoys the company of college women but he cannot fully enjoy that company unless he is pientifully endowed with funds. For instance, if he takes a co-ed to dinner with the last of his allowance in his pocket, can he enjoy the meal, wondering how he is going to pay his rent next week or meet other obligations? A sane, eensible arrangement in college would solve a lot of difficulties. Of course there are special occasions when the man should ungradgingly foot all bills, but in the little everyday occurences a fifty-fifty plan would be most acceptable,'

Phyllis Kent speaks-Tm strong for the fifty-fifty plan. I have brothers of my own and I know their difficulties. Most of the time men are placed on the name allowance as their sisters and they have to make this money do for two, where the coved has only harself to think of Faribectors haracif to think of.

mon invariably have higher college expenses, in that they take the technical courses demanding heavfor fees. Certainly a college woman should do her part in a simple matter like this bringing her good common sense to play in fairness in all concerned. Helen Bollen speaks

"If a man can't afford to pay er a woman's company, let him dine by himself. I'm against the fifty-fifty plan as applied to men and women. For either sex alone,

yes, but man is shirking enough responsibility as it is. This is a graceful way to get out of more." There you are, Folks. These are the epinions of representative young college people. They might equally well be the opinions of representative young working people. What do you think of them?

"Mother Machree With a Broom"

stirred up a lot of dust when she said that "no one need beg or pray for a job if they are willing to work and hold one down." Mother Machree has written many fine things for this column but I, for one, had very little sympathy with that statement. If Fate had ever held her in its hideous grip and shaken her as a terrier shakes a rat, as Fate has shaken some of us, she would never have made a statement so obviously ignorant. I'm glad Mother Machree is ignorant of such horror, but I hope she'li find tolerance and pity to supplement that ignorance. Here's a spiendid answer:

Write again, Pal. We need an understanding such as yours.

Cetting Equipment

Dear Jerry:

"Mother Machree With a Broom" has a great deal to say in her recent letter and she certainly does not lack confidence in herself, however she feels about the rest of humanity.

She says "no one need beg and pray for a job if they are willing to work and hold one down." There have been periods in the history of this country when men died of starvation because it was impossible to secure work. I have seen men begging for the chance to work for their food without pay,

Take a walk down to the rendezvous of the damned on Franklin st., the Public Employment Bu-

willing to work, you might even find some who have not quite caught up with their meals and seem rather anxious about work.

It is quite all right for her to prais about "Americans demonstrating their independence" and kindred piatitudes, but in fact there are millions who DO belong with the peasant-serf of the old country, Jerry calls them 75 per cent men; they are the incompetenta, the misfits, the fallures! you will find them wherever two hands and few brains are required, in the ditch with pick and shovel, living like beasts in the camps, bent ever machines in the factories, bartering youth and health for existence and losing, always losing; it could not be otherwise, they were foredoomed to failure before they were born.

This is the Age of Industry and the watchword is Efficiency; it is Ever the Weak Shall Perish and Strong Survive; How the Fear of Hunger Makes Lives of Persons Miserable

like a machine, this thing they have named Efficiency, an automaton that knows neither compassion or fear and methodically without favor it chooses the fittest, which after all is the first law of Nature, "Ever the weak shall perish and always the strong survive." Animals I think are more merciful than men for their weak perish instantly, while the unfit man is left to exist as best he may.

The "Man with the Hoe" has had difficulty in presenting a practical solution for the gang and I do not wonder, Countless men have tried and failed in the millions of years that lie behind us and as many more will make their futile effort in the eons ahead, Socialism, com-munism and like political panacea's are worthless. No plan that savors of bortherhood is feasible until man reaches that infinitely higher stage of civilization which is essential for the ideal state, and, Jerry, when the world reaches that stage America, the Eritish Empire, the World War, all, will be as remote from the thoughts of men as Atlantis is today.

The Fear of Hunger

If the militant lady with the broom had any conception of the stark wretchedness that is poverty she would never say that the poor, deserve their lot. No one could ever deserve such an existence; there is nothing more pitiful, more productive of evil, more menacing to society than poverty; no one who has ever felt its shadows, who has ever known the haunting fear of Hunger, could hold such a selfish outlook,

Have you ever tried to put yourself in the place of the derelict who "hums" you for the price of a meal? I wish it were in my power to portray the utier despair, the bitter humiliation of the man broke and jobless. Charity is abhorrent to him unless he is altogether devoid of self respect, (no real man would want some plus hypocrite patronizing him) and eventually he does one of three things, gets a job, commits a crime or does a little job of hari-kari.

Now a word about stupid governments and I'm through. A few months ago I spent a day in a tent city of striking miners in West Virginia. I will not go into details, but they had been living in tents over a year and had just about reached the depths of hu-han misery. The kids were gaunt travesties of childhood, pinched looking little tikes, I never say one smile all day, and the point of all this is that those same hungry littie brats are the citizens of tomorrow, and their birthright is a deep and abiding hatred of their country, and a sincere distrust of anything representing law.

I think that a government that will permit and encourage such conditions IS stupid, very stupid.

In closing I want to say that for every Lincoln (100%) man-there are a million 75% men who are born in squalor and will live and die in squalor, that for every man who can get a job there are a dozen who can't, and that 30% of those employed are barely exist-

Marriage and Love

Here's the finest sort of a letter on Marriage. I do want to differ with the following writer a little. however, in her assumption that there are only two courses open to leving couples-marriage or free love. Marriage may be and has been based on any one of a thoucand different contracts. The feeling underlying these contracts has been the same, but the contracts have varied to comply with changing social and economic conditions. No "free love compact" could posathly be more base or unjust than some of the perfectly "respectable" marriage conditions, which have held sway from time to time. The growing clamor is not that we shall do away with the marriage contract but that we shall make it "fit the times." Why would speciflo regulations affect the disposal of property and the individual



What They Say To Geraldine



rights of husband, wife and child desiroy the sanctity of marriage.

Dear Geraldine:

This is the first time that I have ever written to you, although I have read your page for a long ime, but I just feel like I would like to say something in regard to something that I saw in yesterday's paper in regard to free love and the present day marriage making the parties "as dull as dishwater! Yes, that person is perfectly right in this regard-marriage does get monotonous and sometimes things seem dull, but a person who goes into marriage with the idea that it is going to be one grand series of "thrilis" had better change their views before they get them changed for them.

Thrills in Novelty

Did you ever take a trip around the tunnel road, Gerry? The first time I went around that road, I had one delicious thrill after another. It's one series of turns and around every turn, there is some-thing new to see, and I think that we all love the glorious mountain scenery and outdoor life down in our hearts. I have been over that road a great many times since, and now when I go over it. I sit back complacently and look at the scenery and enjoy myself deeply. but I don't have any more thrill because I know just about what is around each turn. But just let me go into another mountain road where everything is NEW and I go through the same thrilly time at first.

That's the way with marriage, I think. The courtship and the first days of marriage when everything is new is full of thrills and very interesting but later on, you get to know all about each other until there is NOTHING new. Then is when YOU HAVE TO SHOW A LITTLE EXERTION to make marriage a success. You have got to find your joy in serving and doing your little bit in the very best way that you know how and not laying down on the job and making yourself unhappy just because you can't live on excitement. There will be a lot of work and responsibility and as a rule, it's not going to be very exciting either. There isn't going to be something new around every corner for there won't be very many corners, for we will see the road stretching way ahead as far as we can see—we probably will be going through the same line of duties a year from the same line of quies 2 year from today that we are going through now. WE KNOW JUST ABOUTT WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN EVERY DAY, MONTH, AND YEAR. But why sit down and worry about THAT? Why not do the little that we have to do and the little that we have to do and take pleasure in the doing?

Individual to Blame

It's Nof the present day marriage that is wrong—it's OUR-SELVES. We too often go into it with the idea that it is soing to be a regular sentimental orgy and we don't put the effort on it that we would devote to a business proposition. For that is just exactly what it is bound to become in a way, and woven through it, should be a joy in achievement, true love in serving each other, and real championship. There's where we find lasting happiness and those morphs who seem successful in marriage are those who have realized that you can't be IDLE AND LAZY in marriage any more than you can in any other business proposition and be a success.

Things can't stand still—marriage will either make YOU as drab as dishwater (as the free love advocate said) or you will make a success of it. I'm speaking about those bored couples now. Why were our grandmothers happier

realized their duty and did it they had lots of work to keep their mind occupied and a family of chilren to care for and not any time to sit around and look for thrills and soul mates.

We have it within ourselves to be happy and successful, and free love isn't going to better things any It's the people who want to dodge serious responsibility and real settling down to things, that want free love. They want new worlds to conquer and after each one was conquered, there would be the desire to travel on and sue what mysteries the next one held. It is evould get bored with the elevtricity, nicest mate as soon as the thrilly newness wore off and then hunt another—and in the end, we would lead a life like the beasts of the field. Thrilling? Perhaps, But is it merely thrills, that is going to make as accomplish and achieve and make this old world better?

I want to my here. Gerry, that I am married and have been for four years and I have a derling baby, so I know a little about marriess and I rentine that I have a lot to below yet.

Petting Parties, Foul Stories and Plain Mothering Discussed On This Page Today; Woman Who Neglects Her Four Young Children Condemned; Repression Will Not Eradicate Petting Parties; What One Says About Dirty Stories.

What's a Mother's duty? Should she simply concern herself with the welfare of her own children or should she extend her supervision to the children of the whole community whenever she senses a need on their part? Here is a Mother who thinks that Mothering is a civic duty which extends beyond the four walls of her individual home. I'm going to publish her letter verbatim. I would also like to add that if conditions are as she described them, it is certainly her duty to inform the Juvenile. Court. It is, of course, very easy to mistake mere meddling for constructive service. Due in this case there would certainly seem to be a need for outside intereference.

Let me take this opportunity to repeat a statement which I have often made in these columns. If you know of a child being abused or neglected in any way, and desire to do your duty as a decent human being, telephone or write to Geraldine in charge of The Oakland THIBUNE, or to the Juvenile Court. Immediate attention will be given to the matter

My dear Jerry:

This might be called a letter on the carelessness, of Mothers, but any way no matter. We are continually reading and hearing about the remarkable growth of crimes committed by the young and there are all sorts of reasons given as to the why of this. Now: I have a reason to advance, and as I am the mother of four lively boys (grammar school age) and a great admirer of the same, I believe I'm on the right track.

Getting Started Wrong

I contend that young children get started in the wrong direction due to the carelessness of their mothers, and due to the carelessness of others to report the first said carelessness. What got me going, was overlaring one neighher say to another this morning that it wasn't any of her busi-ness how some woman they were speaking about treated her chil-dren, as long as said woman left her con Theorem 1997. her alone. I happen to know that this woman whom they were men-tioning is shamelessly neglecting her four young children. ported the metter to an official and they wanted me to have a few other neighbors complain, also. But they seem to think it isn't any of their business. Of course, it would make trouble, but I don't give a hoot for trouble if I can save little children from wrong treatment. I find that people would rather so about lefting helpless little children be abused and neglected rather than report the and stand a chance of getting themselves in dutch.

I'll tell you briefly why I consider this woman is neglect-ing her four children. They have a nice homes and apparently plenty of money, but no matter, rain or shine, all four are herded outside into the street along about right and they wan go to home and cry and cry to be let in. but she never opens the door until she gets good and ready, no matter whether it is raining and cold or what. The youngest is two and the poor little thing stands around in the rain without proper wraps on, crying and crying. As 2 result, the different neighbors take pity on them and they about live snywhere but home. The two

is watching over them. They are just helping themselves, and who can blame the poor kids? Now, if they get more proficient and steal something so that the police take them in, who is to blame? You know the devil always finds miscomer for idle hands.

I have heard this woman say she hated kidn, and when someone asked her if she didn't worry when hers were out of her sight so much, she answered. "Why should I worry? The sooner the kid learns to look after himself, the better, I say," I guess that is the opinion of many mothers from the way children are allowed to wander

We have a large yard (three large lois) and my hoys spend most of their time in it. I give them quite a few chores to do, such as running errands, chopping wood, tending to the chickens, etc.

Then they can ask other boys in to play ball, marbles, play on the bars and swings, and sometimes I make them candy. But I will not allow them to run wild on the streets.

But to get back to the point of my letter: Don't you think, Jerry, that everyone should report a mother who doesn't care for her children? Best wishes to yourself and all E. M. E.

I most certainly do, my dear, and if you'll send me names and addresses. I'll see that that "mother" is called on before she's a day older. A decent PIG would be a better mother than a human being like that. And I wish greatly that I knew the lady's address that I might tell her so to her face.

Anent Petting Parties

An issue of the Geraldine column was recently given over to the discussion of "Petting Parties," much to the disgust of many worthy effizens of Oakland Town. I was sorry for that for I like worthy citizens. I might almost he one newelf, if I had time. However, since this column discusses all current activities and since petting parties are one of the most active activities of the year 1923, I fail to see how I can overlook them. Joking aside, the petting party is only one of the straws which show the way a mighty wind is hlowing. You may not like the wind—you may close your eyes to it, but it will blow your hat off all the schoe, my Friend. For the wind is the wind of Freedom and it has never been known to pay much attention to the opinions of even the most worthy citizens.

However, If the worthy citizens are wise they'll face the wind and rry to understand its blowing. Something more valuable than their peace of mind is at stake—the future of the next generation. If we are having Petting Parties fand we most certainly are) it is because they are a natural manifestation of definite conditions. They are not the conditions which prevailed in our youth, or will prevail in our old age. But they do prevail now and they must be coped with. Hand wringing and lamentation will not cope with them. Repression will not eradicate them—it will only result in training a generation of sneaks. Society is in a revolt against the hypoerlsy, the sentimentality, and the late war. That war was the most tremendous expose of human silliness, stupidity and selfishness which the world has ever seen. Young minds and hearts fought in that war, young minds and hearts were disillusioned by it. And today roung minds and hearts are saying: "You older people made a mess of things: the war proved that your program wouldn't work; that it didn't bring freedom and happiness in our own war,"

They are trying to find freedom and happiness in their own way. The Petting Party is one of their "ways." There are scores of other manifestations—social manifestations, economic and industrial manifestations, but they are all part of the same unheaval and rebellion. And the parent or teacher who will refuse to face or acknowledge that upheaval is a derelict to his or her

Here is one teacher who comes out boldly and faces the issue. I like this letter. I do not like Petting Parties, nor does she, in all probability. But I'm not going to

them with platitudes, nor is she. So here's my hand on it. Pal, and thanks!

Done Jerry:

I am writing to let you know that I seree with you on Pettine Parties. You have what I call the resentific attitude toward the subject. All contrary opinions spring from prejudice, tradition or savage emotion. The world has suffered creatly from the old puritan morals, with their hectic estimate of such things. The youngsters are demanding a freer companionship and unions based on soul hormony rather than physical contact.

I have your article on jars and the verse on petting parties cut from the paper to be mounted side by each and some day maybe they will have gold frames. You should be the highest paid newspaper writer in the world because you

reach the greatest number and the most important part, namely, the rising generation, and Jerry, praise God, you are with the tide—that wonderful rising tide of human life emerging out of the chaos of Old Might

Night.
Ben Voyage from.
TEACHERS.

Foul Stories Again

The following is a very frank dissertation on a very homely subject-FOUL STORIES. 1 started it by writing an article against foul stories. I wrote that article because I knew that it was badly needed and because most writers are too squeamish to handle the subject. I am not squeamish. If I find a slug on my dorsill I prompt-ly sweep it off. I consider dirty stories infinitely nastier than slugs and I intend to do my best to brush them off the doorsill of our social life. If the beastly things only clung to the doorsill that would be an easy job, but they have invaded every domain. People who would recoil in horror from the thought of crime, will befoul their minds and conversation with language that isn't fit for the garbage can. So prone is the average mind to wallow in vulgarity that it is extremely difficult for a publie writer to avoid arousing that instinct. It is almost impossible to conduct even these discussions which are vitally necessary for our physical and mental health without starting a deluge of nasty com-ments. It's time someone began to war on this state of affairs and I'm a salf-appointed Joan of Arc who is going to lead the campaign. So here goes, and I warn you there'll be no mercy shown for anyone's Pet Dirty Joke.

DEAR JERRY:

I like the spunk with which you put your suggestions into print. For instance, there's that article of yours on dirty sterks. I don't think any other writer, man or woman, would have dared write it. I too am a hater of rollen stories. I don't mind a foolish little "spicey one" once in a while, but when it comes to dirty rotten ones I simply get disgusted. So one time at a meeting of a woman's lodge to which I belong I told those old married and unmarried hens what I thought of them when they had their heads all down together tits tering over such a story. I told them they had better out out stuff like that in the lodge room. What did I get? The morry ba-hal Since then they have never taken much notice of me. I am considered out of their gang.

It is ridiculous to hear the old maids; they actually seem to tell worse stories than the married ones and relish them more! What gets my goat worse than anything, is that some of those lodge members are church members, who attend regularly. In fact, one of them is the president of the ladles' aid. Yet she turns around and finds fault with the fleppers!

Then there are the dirty stories which are told in the homes. I know a married couple who have growing children. It seems that the husband cannot join in any conversation unless there is a dirty story going on. Other times he sits like a mummy puffing his old pipe. I asked him once to consider his children who might be instening while he told those awful stories. He looked at me as if he would gobble me up and shouted: "Look here, my kids are not evil minded. They wouldn't know the meaning of these stories if they did listen." I said no more.

Jerry, I wish you would come out strong in your column and try to make such people understand that little pitchers have big ears." You will know how to express in words the danger of telling such stories in a home where there are children of any age, No good thoughts can travel from rotten

after she had related the rottenest story I ever heard, where she had hard that stuff. "Oh," she exclaimed, "my husband told me. He is just full of such stories!" And her husband is one of the trustees of the church! I suppose they don't consider it a sin because the Fible does not label it as such. Why I have even heard them make dirty stories out of the Song of Solomore.

Yet all these women who tell these stories are so fussy that they wear long skiris, wouldn't use a bit of powder even to whiten their noses and call the "liappers" names! Can you best that!







Famous Westminster Hall Collapsing Under Attack of Wood-Boring Beetle; Roof Is Saved

FIETLE, with a penchant for sawdust! King Charles the First, Lady Jane Grey and Warren Hastings! What is the connection between those names, famous in history, and the black beetle, the name of which is "Nostobium Tessellatum"?

The name means less than nothing to most of us, and will even prove a severe puzzle to students of Latin. Yet this beetle has created a furore, mingled with anxiety and dismay, among historians, scientists and statesmen in London, for it has almost accomplished the ruin of the twelve-centuries-old King's hall at Westminster, which was first founded by King Canute the Dane, he who bade the waves recede.

Be it said that this beetle is of the woodboring variety—an ordinally bug, if you like—that progresses like all well-behaved beetles through a larval and chrysalis stage, and that is proving absolutely fatal, in its percerinations, to the heavy oaken beams that support the roof of the famous old half that was already hoary with age when Columbus discovered America

THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Westminster hall has witnessed many sturing spectacles in Anglo-Saxon history-such as the trials Lady Jane Grey and King Charles the First, and their condemnation to the scaffold the great state trials of Warren Hastings, England's Empire Builder in India, the Eurl of Stratford, and others. In the old King's ball was the center of the highest courts of English law until recent times. what the begins has been doing to the famous old rafters to which beautiful Lady Jane lifted her eyes in agony when the dread sentence was prendunced, appears from a report received by Dr. Frederick W. D'Evelyn of San Franeisco, formerly of Alameda, who as chairman of the annual Children's Pets Exhibition, keeps close tab on such matters. This report was such matters. This report was received by Dr. D'Evelyn from Sir

onice of works, and it is set form therein that the beetle has "hollowed out" the beams of the historical roof so completely that the entire building was threatened with collapse. However, it seems that the beetles' ravages have been discovered in time, and restoration work is now being carried out under the personal supervision of Sir Frank Baines. In this connection it is of interest to note that, when still a boy, Sir Frank climbed to the roof of the famous old hall in which British sovereigns have been crowned, where they have held court, and where they dis-pensed the higher, the middle and lower justice. It was on this occasion that the youthful explorer discovered that there will "something wrong" and that, instead of being solid, the centuries old caken rafters were filled with dust inside. But it required several years to convince the authorities that the ancient hall would be doomed union steps were taken. Then, at the little was found that the entire down, and ste

國際政府建設經濟群團

placed in charge of the work of saving the edifics.

Here is something about the history of this famous building, that was already five centuries old when the Mayflower crossed the seas, which is now threatened with extinction, not by the fury of the elements, not by earthquake and storm, nor by the enemy's fire or explosives, but by a small been

The date of Westminster hall is satisfactorily fixed by the entry in the Saxon Chronicle in the year 1097, where it states that "many shires around London were cruelly burdened by reason of the wall that was built about the Tower, the bridge that was nearly all afloat and work of the King's hall that was wrought at Westminster." It was evidently finished by the year 1099—only thirty-three years after the landing of William the Conqueror—as it is set forth that "at Whitsuntide William Rufus kept court for the first time in his new palace at Westminster."

From time to time repairs were carried on at various parts of the roof and the hall. There is an ancient record, still in existence, telling how Richard the Second, on January 21, 1394, appointed "John Godmeston, Clerk, to cause the Great Hall in the Palace of Westminster to be repaired." At the same time, this 550-years-old Chronicle relates that "Hugh Horland, Carpenter" was appointed controller to Clerk John Godmeston in respect of this work.

ton in respect of this work.

They wrought for the centuries, these old building masters! Today the great Hall of the king still stands, in all its main aspects, as it did when William Rutus held court there, and the same beams support its roof as they did when King Charles I was tried there, and condemned to death by Cromwell and his Ironsides. Sir Frank Baines' report states that: the upper end stood the great marble table at which the Kings of England sat at their coronation feasts, where the courts of King's Bench and Chancery came to be regularly held. Along the side wails were shops, with rous of shelves against the walls and counters in front of them, and these, with the Court of Common Pleas, were periodically taken down and reinstated. At the coronations galleries were set up on both sides of the hall, with much cutling of holes in the masonry, and a third gallery, for the trumpeters and kettledrums, at the north end, over the great entrance doorway."

achieved the destruction of the hall. Sir Frank Baines writes:

"The beetle whose ravages have caused the greatest decay in the roof timbers, was identified by Dr. Gahan of the Imperial College of Science as Xostobium Tessellatum, one of the Anobium Decties. The life history of the beetle was studied, and it is known to undergo a, complete metamorphosis in approximately three years, progressing through a larval stage, a chrysalls stage, and thereafter becoming a perfect beetle.

"It is thought that the larval stage, in which the white, slightly ourved grub is then known as the "wood worm" is the period of the greatest destructive activity of the beetle. In this stage, during which it lives entirely within the timber, it bores through the oak with its hard, sharp jaws, forming tunnels of approximately energiate of an inch diameter.

The seft body of the grab is armed with minute, horny pegs directed outward and bestword to

effective driving power to the jaws, "In the larval stage, the larva takes up its position in the bore hole closely adjacent to the outer surface of the timber with the merest film of wood between it and the outer air. Here it rests for the duration of the chrysalis or pupal stage, and on emergence from the chrysalis into the perfect beetle, the thin film is penetrated by the beetle which takes its nuptial flight.

"In this stage the beetle produces the rhithmic tapping on the timber, from which it derives its popular name of the "Death Watch."

"The call is produced by the beetle rising upon its front legs and rapidly driving its head on to the timeer and striking a succession of sharp blows upon the surfice of the wood with its jaws Ine remale afterwards lays its eggs in dark, draughtiess cracks or interstices of the wood.

Summing up the damage being done by the beetle on the famous old structure, Sir Frank remarks:
"The principal bearing joints of the roof trusses in the hall have been severely damaged by the ravages of the grub, while its habit of working continuously within the timber and not emerging to

gence as a beetle from the chrysalis stage, has led to the preservation of a sound-looking outer crust to the main beams, the interior of which is often found to be almost completely eaten away"

The method which has been followed by Sir Frank Baines in restoring the ancient roof, and stopping further ravages by the beetle, is of a twofold character. In the first place, the roof has been treated with a powerful insecticide of such virulent nature that the men applying the liquid in the form of a fine spray had to wear gas masks of an approved pattern. Before application of the insecticide solution, the centuries-old timber is thoroughly cleansed, for, occording to Sir Frank Baines, "The cleaning solution is found to be of primary importance, as the penetration of the solution into the wood fibres is seriously prejudiced by a screen of dirt or dust upon the surface of the timbers."

From which it would appear that the imohe of the first lighted in another three from breathy in the Timbers Rendered Frail as Cork Under Boring of Insect; the Trial of Chas. I Held in Edifice

feasted with his courtiers, is still adhering to the beams of the old roof!

The famous Rufus Arcade passage, prominently mentioned in history, formerly connected with the King's hall. Here many a stabbing affray occurred in the days of court intrigue, and here many a "ballet-doux" was smuggled into a fair noblewoman's hand by some long-dead lover or his page, as she went to or from the King's hall.

British historians have written many volumes dealing with the famous trial, in Westminster hall, of Charles the First, before Cromwell's revolutionary tribunal. A great painting, now in the National Art Gallery in Trafalgar Square, shows the great hall, with its tremendous caken beams, in which the King is seen facing his accusers. Even then, it is believed, the woodborng brette was at work in the beams, hollowing them out steadily, undeterred by the fact that in the room below a king was being tried for his life, for the first time in the history of humanity. Says Macaulay, in his History of Eng-land: "A revolutionary tribunal was created. That tribunal pronounced Charles a tyrant, a traiter, a murderer, and a public enemy and his head was severed from his

spectators, in front of the banqueting hall of his own palace"

And if the beetles in the beams of Westminster hall had been interested in such scenes, and had stopped their wood-boring activities long enough to stop, look and listen they would have observed that, to again quote Macaulay, as Charles the First stood in the hall "No demagogue ever produced such an impression on the public mind as the captive king, who, retaining in that extremity all his regal dignity, and confronting death with dauntless courage . . manfully refused to plead before a court unknown to the law, appealed from military violence to the principles of the constitution, asked by what right the House of Commons had been purged of its most respectable members and the House of Lords deprived of its legislative functions, and told his weeping hearers that he was defending, not only his own cause, but theirs."

but theirs.
But of all this, the books took no had, and west quickly on his severe of their contractions.



vice-president of the General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, takes a more decided stand. "My observamore necroed stand. "My observa-tion has led me to believe," she writes, "that the woman who affects tousied hair usually accom-panies it with similar mental hab-its."

"A neat and becoming arrange-ment of the hair is a more pleas-

ing frame for a pretty and intelli-

gent face than is bobbed hair,"
says Mrs. C. A. Robinson, president of the Southwest District,
Colorade Federation, while Mrs.

Eugene E. Stevens, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Chevy Chase, Md., writes that "not

a male I know has a good word to say for bobbed hair, except in the case of little sisters, who are

the case of little sisters, who are thereby enabled to get down to breakfast earlier."

"My personal opinion in regard to hobbed hair," says Mrz. R. E. Smith, president of the New England Conference of State Federa-

and not artistic except in a few cases." Mrs. R. L. Lawrence, chairman of literature, of the California Federation, says: "A queen

might not be less a queen because

bobbed hair stood out beneath her crown, but she certainly would not

possess the dignied appearance of one whose hair, carefully arranged, would in itself be a crown."

Prominent among the others who oppose bobbed hair are Mrs. Lin I. Noble, president of the

Wyoming Federation; Mrs. J. H.

Schermerhorn, ex-second vice-president, General Federation; Mrs. P. J. Schnalg, ex-president, Minnesota Federation; Mrs. Wil-liam R. Alvord, president of the Michigan Federation; Mrs. Russell

Bassett, president of the Professional Woman's League, New York City; Mrs. L. D. Giddens, president,

Woman's Club, Goldsboro, N. C.;

woman's Club, Goldstoro, N. C.; Miss Bila M. McKim, president, League of Women Voters, Marshalltown, Ind., and Mrs. L. L. O'Briss, expendent, Woman's Club, Oak Park, III.

Mrs. T. F. Neighbors, ex-president of the Bridgeport, Neb., Woman's Club, maintains that "an Woman's Club, maintains that "an untidy coiffure indicates an untidy mind," and Miss Alice Lloyd, chairman social hygiene of the Kentucky Federation, also says that "intelligence and disheveled bobbed hair after a girl passes herearly teens are incompatible."

Among others who take a decided stand against untidy hair-drossing are Mrs. William R. Al-

Federation; Mrs. William B. Fellows, first vice-president of the New Hampshire Federation, and Mrs. James C. Hardy, president of the Mississippi Federation. HANY OPPOSE BOBBED HAIR.

There is widespread opposition to bobbed hair for women, although many feel that it is an attractive style for girls. Some op-pose it unconditionally, and others, while they oppose it, think it preferable to the extreme styles of a few years ago. The chief objection to bobbed hair, however, is its

lack of dignity.

Mrs. W. A. Mointyre, treasurer of the North Dakota Federation, says: "I am not in favor of bobbed hair for women. It has been a pretty fashios for girle, but there is no dignity to it, and a weman to be beautiful and womanly must have dignity." Mrs. Gilbert P. Davie, director

for Vermont, of the General Federation, says: "Personally I like hobbed hair for our meeting girls, though I consider it incongrues for edge."

Among the most prominent of these are Mrs. J. R. Frazier, presi-dent of the Oklahoma Federation; Mrs. W. L. Jennings, treasurer, Gansas Federation; Mrs. Alonze, Richardson, chairman of citizenship training, General Federation; Mrs. R. D. Cunningham, chairmrs. R. D. Cunningham, chairman art department, Woman's Club, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Frederick O. Norton, chairman of art. Nevada Federation; Miss ianne Clarke, president, Woman's Club, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. Cora

Others who apporve the use of the hair net are Mrs. Harry Dean, president Woman's Club, Erie, Ill.; Mrs. Richard C. Lincoln, president, Hannah Adams Club, Medfield, Mass.; Mrs. Frank S. Sturgeon. president, Sixth District, North Dapresident, Sixth District, North Da-kota Federation; Miss Mary R. Evans, president, Woman's Club, Rome, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Kane, president, Woman's Club, Lewis-ton, Mont.; Miss Margaret B. Curry, San Francisco district chair-man California Edderstion. man, California Federation.

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stays on better than any other face powder

Up to the time of La-may it was almost impossible to get a face powder on so well, it is used by millions of a stay on the face longer than it took. A merican women. All dealers carry, the large box and many carry the genpowder that really stays on, that slays box, when you are effered a substitute on perfectly. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that does not contain white lead or starchy rice larger profit at your expense. When you use this harmless powder and see improved formula contains medicinal how wenderfully it improves your powders doctors prescribe to improve complexion you will understand why. improved formula contains medicinal powders doctors prescribe to improve the complexion. In fact, this powder helps to prevent and reduce entarged person and principles it is also astronomy. Successfully successful to the succes

The course has been been related from the control of the control o

complexion you will understand why, so many becutiful New Tork weenen my they example buy a better powder than Lo-may anywhelm at any price of the case of any located from the Company with your to rest your

No More Graf Hair-Says Science

A True Substitute for the Lost Pigmentation Found in This Clean, Colorless Liquid

The Original Color Restored to Any Gray Hair. Results in a Week

A Radical Difference Between This and Ordinary Methods

If you are gray or becoming gray, if you want to banish that appearance of age—which really may be unfair to your actual years-read this message which tells how Science has found a true substitute for the pigmentation which your hair has lost. Learn about this remarkable liquid which, although colorless itself, has the power to give your hair the actual color and exact shade it had before it "turned."

Read also the frank exposure of the so-called color "restoratives" for which much is claimed and from which little or no satisfaction is realized. The facts are plainly told and they give you information you ought to have: They are told briefly but plainly. They present this question of restoring color to gray hair in a light which makes the whole matter clear. In fairness to yourself and to makers of preparations sold on merit, read every word of this article.

What You Ought to Know About the Restoration of Color to Gray Hair

Scientists tell us that hair becomes gray because through age, illness, shock or disease the tiny cells in the scalp, called follicles, whose business it is to supply the pigment or coloring matter to the hair, have become inactive. They no longer produce this pigment, and naturally the hair must suffer-it must turn gray.

Preparations of every sort have been and are sold for the purpose of restoring the lost color. Some are merely colored dyes or stains. Others have been represented as having the power to replace the pigment by revitalizing the follicles-but such claims are known to be false by scientific men who have investigated all the methods generally in use. I hey are known to be false by those also who have used these compounds with unsatisfactory

The discovery of Kolor-Bak came as a revelation to thousands who had been disappointed in ordinary preparations. They realized that at last a gennine method was at their service—that a real substitute for the vanished pigmentation had been discovered. No matter what the cause of the grayness, day amenting to see

The One Liquid Restores any Color of Hair

It doesn't make any difference what

the former color wasbrown, black, red, blonde -this one clean, colorless liquid will restore No need whatever for a special formula for each shade of hair. Several people whose hair was originally of different colors could use the same bottle of Kolor-Bak and each would see the color return exactly as it was in the past.

Not only does Kolor-Bak restore the original

My Hair Was

Quite Gray

"Only a short time

ego my halr was anite

gray and becoming

graver. It was falling

out, My scalp itched

"Only a few appli-

cations of Kolor-Bak

etopped the itching

and dandruff. My balt non stopped comin

out. Ment wonderful of all. however, is that my hair is again its original color. I look it an your

peared.

dandruff ap-

color to the hair; it has a tonic and cleansing effection

hair and scalp. It banishes dandruff and keeps the pores from being clogged with scurf and scale, and gives a delightful sense of cleanliness. Itching stope, and if the hair has been falling out he trouble ceases. Kolor-Bak is not mussy, sticky or

areasy. It is as easy to

Reported

This picture tells a familiar story. Here is shown the tracedy that gray hair so often brings. A woman may be intelligent, entitled, grayness come and the "lounger set" let grayness come and the 'tomore 'est' finds it easy to forcet her. She is either not invited to their social affairs or she remains in the background because she anneare 'void' while others, often no 'conacer but only younger looking, receite the attention. There, too, is the man still "fit" physically and active mentally refused the position to

being gray, be is rerarded as "too old"
for active service.
People to whom grayness has brought
such experiences can
quickly rexain their
youthful appearance
and take their rightful places with the ful places with aid of Kolor-Bak.

days." "Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now brown as in youth." "Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice even brown and dandruff all

SEND FOR TRIAL OFFER

Amazing Results

"Too Old for Active the test by more than 100,000 people. It has proved its remarkable power for people of all ages and for every color

From everywhere come words like these from delighted users:

"It restored the natural natural color in twelve

> Hygienic Laboratories Dept. 2369

Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a

TRIAL OFFER which will be sent

on request. Or, you can get Kolor-

Bak, with our money-back guarantee,

hair, as the one clean, colorless liquid

is for all hair regardless or former

color. Mail the coupon to Hygienic

Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria Street,

Dept. 2369, Chicago, Illinois. Cana-

dian customers supplied from our Can-

No need to send a sample of your

at your dealer's.

ada laboratories.

204 S. Peorla St., CHICAGO, ULL. Please send your Trial Offer on Rolor-Bak and your Free Book on Care of the Hair and Scalp.

THE OLD been put to STORY

Haired.

and shade of hair.

color to tily half allo has cured my little girl of dandruff." "My hair was perfectly white - now brown as when young." "My hair began to turn

gone." "My hair was falling out badly. Kolor-Bak has stopped it and put it in fine condition.

Youthful Appearance Means Popularity.





KATHLEEN O'BRIEN, 1017/2 47th St., Oakland. (Prize Story) DAN'S GIFT.

"God rest ye merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay."

Came from out the forbidding walls, but carried no cheer to lonely Dan Keith, sitting in his solitary cell, for what reason had he to rejoice? His wife and kiddle were at home, alone, without means of support except the measly amount which Mrs. Keith made by dint of hard work while he was suffering a long term for another's crime.

As the sound of the singing died: away he thought of the past year, the former part of which he had been happy and prosperous until his wayward brother Jim had returned from Alaska, bearing with him yellow backs; which he gave to Dan telling him it was a present, then he disappeared. Soon the police arrived on the scene, taking Dan away and accusing him of stealing the money, which Jim desa pipan dim finsa a large bank

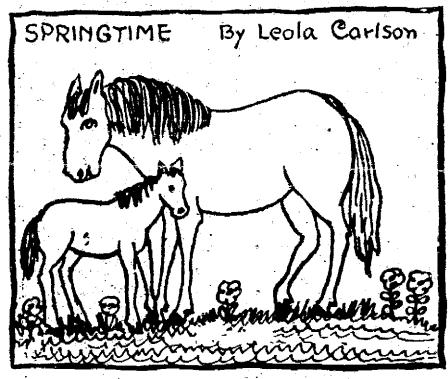
in Alaska. He was apparently proved guilty for one of the bills was marked. His alibi proved weak for his brother was supposed to be dead, so Dan went to prison.

Just then the warden entered, telling Dan to "can the thought and arrend the Christmas tree colobration." Each prisoner received # . present from some kind person and : so Dan was not left out. Among his pile he saw an envelope. Opening it he saw his Pardon, signed by the magic signature of the Governor!

Seon he became aware that all the men were watching him with either envious or gladsome faces. Dan, in his happiness was speechless.

The warden told him that his brother had been found in a hospital dying, just before his death he confessed to the theft which had haunted his dreams for so many menths, thus freeing Dan.

Let us take a Mile peep into a lay college where kappiness reigns



secreme. It is the home of Dan. Can that man who is singing so joyonsly and with such fervor rest ye merry Gentlamen," be the same one who sat in a lonely cell and scoffed at the caroi? It is, but his face has lost its careworn lines and instead it beams with joy on his wife and child. KATHLEEN O'BRIEN.

ESTA FOWLE, 6065 Claremont Ave., Oakland. THROUGH THE MIST.

Far o'er the mountain a mist is stealing,

Dim through the mist a maid is kneeling.

Waiting, watching, for her father to come, Come as he went with the roll of the drums.

gliding A little songbird with a song is . flying,

Here he Stops on a bush and sings, Of his mate and birdlings that come in the spring.

Quickly, as the hills are covered from sight, I bed them a soft and sad goodnight ...

And as they are covered they seem to say,

Good-bye, good-night, and they fade away. ESTA FOWLE

"SENORITA LUINA," .806 7th Ave., Cakind, Calif. THE JOYS OF A FIRST CHRIST-MAS.

Dear Pals prick up your care and open up your mouth as wide as you can as I am going to tall you a story about a dear little girl who did not believe in Santa Claus here it comes.

Once, upon a time in the town . Cadiz in Spain lived a little girl whose parents had died while she was yet an infant. Her name was Alice and when she had grown older she worked in a boarding house for her board. For it was believed that she had no relatives. This little girl never know what

it was to have Banta Claus come down the chimner on Christman night and have some of his nakey pack put in the hanging stockings so that when she heard of the merry old fellow who is called Santa Claus she did not believe that such a happy person could live or that he could make so many children

Now when the fairles heard this they knew that dear old Santa had really been so busy that he had not learned about this little girl (Continued on Next Page)

GOSH WE AL TO MESSIVE ME YOU A MOW TO .. LHARE TO RUN IN DAY 15 SUNDAY AR TO A SCHOOL OF TOU WEASEL THERE'S NO SCHOOL PISH ANY HIND'E





We had to re-rivet all the presses and wrap the printers in asbestos sheets before we could print that following tale by the world's cham-pton ink slinger, Viking King, Even then, most of 'em had vlolent attacks of colic and had to be ted chocolate sundaes before they stopped howling. If you don't believe me, read it yourself!

MAGNUS NELSON (VIKING KING)

R. F. D. S. Box 34A, New Brunses wick, N. J.

SAVING THE WORLD. Harry Hare, chief of the Great Complexo Detective Agency, Inc., gazed with dilated eyes at the closely printed sheet of paper in his hand. The cold sweat stood on his brow. Then his jaw set and his eyes turned into snapping steel sparks.

His hand jabbed a red button on his desk, automatically zetting the bells to ringing in each office of the building in which Complexo had its home.

In five minutes the room was filled with the entire members. George Cody, the code expert, was

locking nervous and strained.
"Gentlemen," said the chief, rapidly, "it's the most terrible case that I've ever had, given into my hands by a divine providence. It is only fair to say that it may mean all our lives and that anyone that wishes to leave may do so now. For our own safety we will not be able te let you go after you have found out, as it might wreck the World!"

Not a man stirred, and a momentary, gleam of pride shown in

Hare's eyes.
"All right, men," he said, "you would, have done as I thought you would, As you know, Ray Dio, our Wireless King, has had his gigantic wireless tower constructed. It was finished last Tuesday. Now, as the base is so large in circumference, . you can readily see how it was possible to secure a message from Mara."

The men stirred uneasily and the Chief continued to eye them keenly. Thursday Ray Die received memage we were unable to de-cipher. George Cody, who is a tradit to our agency, solved it after 48 hours study, without food or sleep. I will read it to you."

The Chief picked up the paper the deak and read: "Dear

me tem years to perfect is now ready. As yes know, we were ill treated on the world. Although you haven't heard from me for five years, I hope you have followed our plan. You were to go to the planet . Jupiter on your 'Wizard' and obtain . control of the men there, or what ever beings there are on that planet. Then you were to build a giant wireless and form an army, build more Wizards and attack the Earth. I have been successful here on Mars, as they are a warlike race. We must attack at once, for I have heard wireless messages from them. which I pretended not to understand, and I sent back a jumble of words which meant nothing. My five hundred million Martians are ready for your mesigh. I have used our secret code. Yours for revenge, Professor Burke."

Hars turned to Tom Ramsay, the investor, formerly of the famous lavidelble Three. "I have heard,

(Centinued on Page Five)





(Continued From Pieceding Page)

therefore he had brought her no presents. In the morning when the fairies met they decided to tell Santa Claus all about it, but when Santa heard this he was so sorry that he simply cried linge round tears and told the fairies that he was very thankful to them and that he would call on the little girl.

It was Christmas eve, Alice was eleeping in the atic but she did not dream what was going on until a noise awoke her when she turned there stood the smallest, shortest, fattest and the happiest litte man she had ever seen. He was hunting for her stocking which after much searching and started to fill them with everything that would go in them.

When he got through arranging everything Alice who had been watching him jumped out of bed and caught him before he could get away. She hug and kis-ed him until he almost smothered.

You dear old Santa Claus I am sorry for not, believing that you were not a real person, but new I will always believe it and I want you to come every Christmas, will you come, promise and Santa Claus had to promise which made Alice very happy
"SENORITA LUISA."

TRENE MANUCK,

642 53d St., Oakland. (12 Years) HONESTY AND ITS\REWARD. Honesty has its reward, as you will judge by this story.

lune was a poor little girl whose father was dead. She had six sixters besides herself and being the oldest, had to erdure many hardships | Early in the morning she would go out into the woods to gather bequets of flowers and then she would stand at various stations selling them to passersby.

It was on an early summer morne ing, as June was standing by a station that the train came in and many people got off. One man, seeing this poor little girl, stopped and bought a boquet of flowers, handing her a ten dollar bill. At that moment, the irnin started. The man, in a hurry, left without taking the change "Mister, your change! your change!" cried the little girl, but he was gone.

In the evening, she told her mother and for many days after she watched at the same spot for the man. Three years later, June gray the man and recalled to him the incident. She wanted to reture the long-kept change to him, but he not only refused the money, has also saw to it that June and her family should not want for spetter thing for the rest of their lives.

IRENE MANUCK.

DOROTHY MAY UPSHAW. 4720 El Centre Ave., Oakland. 14 Years)

Dorothy, who is one of our most prominent witch poets, has sent us several poems: RIVALS.

To the God of ingh incals, "All men my praises ever sing. As my scepter I do wield. In accordance to new will The planes of world's revolve. The spheres forever stilled, Or mysteries left unsalved."

"I sit upon my thione And regard the universe. I watch the world I own With judgment grim and terse. I see the seeds I've sown Extend and blossom there And proudly know that I alone Maye made this place so fair. 111

The creatures that mhabit them Must act as I do say Must move according to my whim, Must bow before my sway, Tossed about as grains of sand Before the rushing wind, I ho'd them in my hollow hand Until their lines do end."

ĮΥ "I'm far more to men than then.
I'm God of Material Things.
With puls and riches I endow



Those men, who praises sing Some receive the bubble fame, And walk with a gayer crowd, While others bear their many blames,

And can't complain or cry aloud. Others choose in grasping haste The stone of earthly happiness, That well-appearing gem of pasts, Where-in doth his deceitfulness."

"Come, tell me truthfully now What gifts are left for you? All power lies within my hands, What favirites may you woo! The path you claim is all untrod, And all men follow me! Now tell me why your stately nod Doth not call men to thee"

Said the God of Souls That Be, To the God of Things That Are, "The passing conturies swiftly flee As the rush of a falling star. Heav'ng orbs with endless force, By gods and men are found, Still on their ever whirling course. Making their changeless round. You boast of what you've done, You think your reign supreme, You think your race is fairly won And your power all it seems."

VII

"But as the many cons pass, Men quickly come and go, The some do choose to vilely bask Within your untrue glow, There are those who seek me out, And choose the harder way. They know that on the other route There waits for men decay Closely listen while I speak, You'll hear it just this time; The silent souls you judge so meek, Are those who bravely climb Up, in awful pain and serrow, With evil things to fight. And nothing more to borrow From those of their own might."

. VIII They struggle staunchly all alone, For none are given aid, But yet their gains do them condone

And they are twice repaid. For when they reach the mountain peak

Their souls have grown so much, They find that what they thought to seek

Lies dorment in the muck

And strivings left behind, And view the others in their wake In perfections light so fine."

 $\mathbf{I}\mathbf{X}$ "Beyond your grasping eager clutch

They stand far out of reach, All uncorrupted by your touch, And completed each by each. So the' their numbers rank as few, When compared with your long train.

strength of deeds that they may do

Will linger and remain. Men will come and humbly beg To try again ence more. And those same souls who went " shead

Will lead them on before."

THE LITTLE BOAT.

When on life's restless waters, We lose our dream-ship boat, The frail eraft tipe and totters: Then rights and quickly floats Away from home and native land, To try its new-grown wings, Gently filled and sweetly fanned As waispering breezes sing.

II Its unstained sails are whitely seen Against the dawn-lit sky, As knowingly the breeze careens The cargo fraught with hopes and sighs;

It gayly dips its eager bow.
It's youthful beams all truly set, And scornfully tosses to and fro All unaware of sinking nets.

It starts so staunchly on the quest If that it hopes to find. Careless of the hard, hard test That it must leave behind. Knowing not that perils wait With ever-reaching hands, To throw it from its happy state

HI

Discarded on Times piling sands. IV God, protect this tiny craft, That braves the seas of life, That taunts with glee the wild-

winds laugh, And seeks the currents strife.

A mother watches from the shore, Her's child's soul bark depart. God knows that she may help no

 \mathbf{more} Except with prayer from her full heart. DOROTHY UPSHAW.

ANNIE MARIE FERRERO. 1182 Ocean Ave., Oakland, JACK AND BETTY.

Betty was a lovable child and an pure as the sun was bright. She loved animals and was always kind and helpful. Betty was thirteen and her chum Jack was fourteen.

Now I must begin my story by telling you that Jack loved Betty very much, in fact no one could help loving the beautiful little maiden, but Betty didn't like Jack and when he suggested that when they grew older they would get married, Betty always said, "Jackie dear you know I like you as a friend but when I grow older I want to marry a hero!"

One year later Betty and Jack were living in the same country, Paradise Village. One morning Betty proposed to go on a picnic up

خالوني وختان المستبين و عود مند جماليد tizing lunch.

Soon they were on their way up the path leading to the top of the mountain. It was spring vacation and the grass was just peeping into the sunshing world, with birds ansing and everything seemed to join in with the happiness.

Soon they found a grassy spot with a large tree spreading its branches over it. So sitting under it. Betty began to unpack the lunch while Jack went to find wood for the fire because Betty had bro't

some coffee. Soon all was ready and they both sat down, schatting merryily and feeling quite gay. When she finished Berly went a little further where a tree was standing right on the edge of a high cliff. She was looking at the passing birds and forgetting herself she took a step forward. Instantly she caught one of the branches, but in a few minutes it would break down, because DOD MARKET A LAW

"Jack," she called in a fright-A Branch St.



No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are wiling to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now. but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself."

Then give your full name and ad-Then give your full name and address and age u can sign a dress and age u can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must knew our real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oak-land, Cabit"

ANYONE MAY WRITE STO-

RIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsi- Club or not. A ou re all Aunt Elsie's pals.

ened voice, "come quick"

Jack heard her and came run-ning as fast as he ever had One more minute and the branch would have broke, but Betty was safe and Jack had saved her! She looked down the steep cliff and shuddered as she saw the rocks below where she would have been forn to pieces. After a few years they were mar-ried and had a dear hitle baby

whom they named after Betty ANNIE MARIE FERRERO.

JACINTA BURTON, 121 Tait Ave., Los Gatos, Cal. (10 Years)

A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE.

Christmas eve. and the tree had been all decorated. The toys had been hung and put in their places. Close beside the tree was a chair on which was Santa's costume. Just outside the window stood two poorly dressed little children, a boy and a girl, while at another window looking in was the figure of 4

man but he was not looking at the Christmas tree. He was a robber. He walked around the house trying to find a window so he could get in. In doing so he bumped into the two children. After hearing their story he picked them up and put them into the window and then he followed. Each child picked out a toy. The hitle girl took a doll and buggy and the boy a kiddle car. Then they heard a noise. The man looked out in the hall and saw that the party was coming to the Christmas tree. There being no way to escape he grabbed the suit that was on the chair and put it on just in time. When the door opened they all laughed with joy and what should they see standing by the tree out Santa!

The parents of the little girl who were giving the party said nothing and let the party go on. The toys were passed around. kiddles shared their toys with the poor children. Now the party was nearing the end. The burglar was getting nervous. He wondered what was going to become of him. But it being Christmas eve the kind man forgave him and filled his pockets with all the goodies of a Christmas eve and sent him to take the two children home and invited him to bring them back on the next day for Christmas dinner

When the man knocked at the home of the two little kiddles a lady with tear stained eyes opened the door and she was so glad to see her babies she did not notice the man right away. The little boy took the man by the hand and told

dinner they were going to have the next day, and when she turned to thank him who should it be but her own husband, who had gone away a few years ago. She forgave him when she heard his story and he asked for another chance. So they all went to the dinner the next day and now he has an honest job and is a good husband and father as he never meant to be bad. he was lonely and did not care what was going to become of him at the time, but now they are all happy again.

JACINTA BURTON.

MARY KUNICH. 338 Chester St.; Oakland. SWEETHEARTS.

There was once a girl, her name was Salina. She had a sweetheart. His name was Angelo. They were very fond of each other. Salina was a pretty beauty. Some robbers were planning to steal Salina when she was asteep. But Angele heard of this. The next night Market Congress of the Same of the Same





Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOL-LOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well. The picture must be either ixi

inches or 6x6 inches. Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHAD-ING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAW-ING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddless cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

about 1:39 in the night Angelo hid in some bushes and waited. At last they came.

Angelo stepped forward and said "Hands up!" The robbers stood in amazement. Salina heard all the noise. She looked out of the window and said "Angelo, my hero!

Angelo took the robbers to prison and they had to stay in jail for life. Angelo went back to Salina. Then in the morning Angele pro-posed to Salina. Salina said "Yes." They had a wonderful wedding. I wish Aunt Elsie was there. Angelo and Salina led a most beautiful life. And you know the rest.

MARY KUNICH.

"MISS VANITY FAIR," 1538 17th Ave., Oakland. (11 Years)

THE ENCHANTED CHATEAU. Once on a long time, long, long

age on an island in the Monroe Sea, which is somewhere near the South Pole, was a beautiful Kingdom ruled by a very good King. However there was no queen because just a few months ago she had mysteriously disappeared, and so had the beautiful princess Redd

Many nobles, knights and war-riors and other brave men had disappeared trying to get the princess who was in an enchanted chateau. The King knew she was there but could make no advance in getting her, for every night between twelve and one o'clock, two ghosts would come and carry away these men.

The king said he would give a reward of half the kingdom and his daughter's hand in marriage if any man could bring back the Princess Redd Rose, and the Good

Many men had gone but never returned, where they had disappeared to no one knew-

One day a stranger came on a boat. He was the only passenger He went to the king and on it. told him that his name was Dick Dare, and told him his purpose of which he had come, which was that he wanted to try his luck in winning back the princess and the queen. He went that night to the Enchanted Chateau. The first thing he saw when he entered was the girl.

He at once fell in love with her, she also with him. They hid in a trunk, and made a hole in it so har pauld see.

Charles a bit that to dressed in white appeared. Dick thrust his gun through the hole and said "Hands up!" The figures went over to the trunk and lifted the lid. Dick jumped out and shot in the floor. The figures were so frightened that they started to run, but Dick stopped them and told them to show him where they brought the other people. They led them out of the chateau down a tunnel and on and on down a dark road until they came to a castle. The guards were so frightened when they saw their own men being overpowered that they dropped their arms and ran.

Dick, the princess and the two supposed to be ghosts, marched right past the door guards and up into the supposed to be King's Court. The queen could hardly put the words out of her mouth, but she managed to say, My daughter!"

Dick said "Hands up!" and the



his slaves in and there came nobles, knights and princes. Then Dick took him to the real king. He was sent to the guillotine. Dick married Redd Ross, got half the kingdom and lived happy to the end of their lives

"MISS VANITY FAIR."

MARIE ROSE Crockett, Calif., Box 541. THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day Bob and I went to find an adventure. Bob said, "I read in the paper that there is a haunted house around here, let's look for

"All right," said Jack.

They looked and looked and finally they saw a grey house, old and shabby. "Maybe that's it," said Jack.

"No, I den't think so," said Eob. "Well, let's try it," said Jack.

Bob agreed and soon they were on their way. When they reached it Bob said, "What's that noise?"

"I don't knew, but you needn't be afraid;" said Jack, "iet's go in." Oh, I'm afraid, Jack."

"Well. I'm going in, if you're not, Bob."

"Well, Jack, Pll go too, then." They opened the door and went in. "Take "I am too!" "Take me home—I'm afraid."

When they turned to open the

door it was locked.

"Look! Help! Help!" shouted Bob, that's a coffin going up and down in the stairway, and a skeleton in it. Help! Help!"-they cried, but no one came.

They walked to the sink to drink some water when they saw two more coffins with skeletons in "Oh, please help," cried Bob-"I want to go hame."

No sooner had they turned to go when two men caught them. They were pirates. As they were about to kill them some one shock Jack. Get up, Jack, you will get a cold sleeping on the wet ground!"

"Where am I mother?" said

"You're in the back yard, why?" "Oh, I had a bad dream, and I am very glad it was only a dream." MARIE ROSE.

LIEONA MILLER. 7768 Footbill Blvd., Oakland, A CHRISTMAS BLESSING, THE TRANSPORT THREE GUEST

lived a little girl named lielen Moore. She was a very rich girl. Helen lived in one of the richest sections in Chicago, named Lakeshore Drivs. Although Helen had everything that a child could have, she never was happy or contented. She wanted a sister of her own

Now it happened that there lived in an alley, not so far from Helen's mansion, two motherless little was dead, but he spent the largest part of his life in a maloon in the poor district of New York and never cared where his children were. The children's names were Betty and Dolly Brown. Betty was the eldest, aged fourteen and Dolly, was aged eleven. Betty was all worn out from hard work, indeed she worked entirely too hard for the wages she got.

They lived in a very old oneroom shack, but it was very clean Sunshine Alley. Betty's mother always told her to be sunshiny to everything.

Now Mr. Moore visited the little shack and saw how poor ther were but they were very happy and contented. Now this made him very unhappy because his little daughter had everything a child could wish for and she was never happy, so he said to himself, "These are just the kind of girls I will adopt because they will make my Helen happy."

Mr. Moore asked them about their parents and they told him all they knew.

He felt very sorry for them so he said "I am going now, but I will be back in one or two days with a great surprise for you."

So he departed. As soon as he get heme he told his wife he would like to adopt the two dear loving girls for company for Helen. She agreed and was happy because Helen would no longer be lonesome.

Mr. Mgore called Helen to tell her about the two girls so she said, "Let us go and see them."

"Yes," replied Mr. Moore, "I want you to see what some of the poor children are going to do for their Christmas."

So Helen put on her hat and coat and got in the machine with her father. At last they were there. Helen's heart beat very fast as she was very excited. When Dolly opened the door she with a very courteous bow asked them if they would come in and sit on the chair which Betty offered them. Helen, by mistake said, "Why

where is your Christmas tree, and the dinner for tomorrow you know it is Christmas?"

"Yes," answered Betty, through sobs. ' "we know it is Christmas but we only have money enough for clother and a little bit of food.

"Oh," cried poor Helen, "I didn't mean to make you unhappy. forgot you were poor."

Mr. Moore said, "You are no longer poor, nor your names is not Brown but it is Betty and Delly Moore, how do you like that?"

Betty and Dolly were indeed toe happy to utter a word, so Heles said, "I am so glad."

"Yes, so am I, and I den't know. how to thank you." Helen said, "I never will be lone-

ly or selfish again," Betty said, "If it wasn't for you wa wolith payer hang about Ci

mas is again." "Mr. Moore," mid Dolly, "is also to have thanks, son't you know that Miss Betty?"

Don't you call me that again. Just call me father or Daddy, or anything but Mr. Moore, remember

ara your dad you know."

Betty, Dolly, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Moore are all very happy to this day. And they never forgot the days they spent in the shack. Many a child has not been as lucky as them and today there are many poor children is the tenement districts in New York and Chicage who will not have a Christmas. LEONA MILLER.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, 506 Sycamore Ave., Modesto, Calif. (12 Years.)

THE TROUBLES OF FOUR CHILDREN,

Once there were three girls whose names were Alice, Napey the Laveina. Their father died whos they were only habited. Alice Dick mile manes up.

and tidy. This alley was called whose names were ance, makely manes being the people. Pour Man's Alley, but they always the Laveina. Their father died by held their name as they called it. when they were only habited. Alley | (Continue).

The Man arrived held their name as they called it. when they were only habited. Alley | (Continue).



Here's the way to write a story for your page

And the ONLY way:

Make it short-about 300 words Make it snappy-full of thrills. Make it original-all your own, NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the

paper. Write in ink, or heavy pencilor, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

was fifteen, Nancy thirteen and Lavoine four years old when this story was told.

One summer when they were all camping in the mountains of Newads, they were attacked by Indians who stole them. The mother; Mrs. Birdsong was only 28 at that time. The girls escaped and thought their mother was with them.] When they found out she was not they were lost and coold not go back to find her.

They found a little log cabin in a forest. Alice went up to it first. She knocked on the door and a boy came out, about Nancy's age. The boy was surprised to see them. He asked them to come in and tell him how they got to his house. Alles told this story. They all were greatly grieved. He was sorry for them and told them that he had been lost when he was five years old and had found this house to live in. "My name is Raymond." but I want you girls to call me Bus," he said.

He liked the girls, especially Nancy, and asked them to live there with him. They accepted the invitation gladly. They were very pretty girls, but little Lavoine was

the prettiest.

"You girls must go to bed now, as it is getting late," said Bus.

The three girls went to bed for they were tired from their long journey. Lavoine did not like the cabin so she went out to take a walk at night. She walked for w long time and finally came to a desert which was a little south of the cabin. She became tired and layed down. She soon fell asteep.

When she awoke she found herself in a tent. She did not have on her camping dress, but an Indian dress. Her golden curly hair was braided and she had paint on her fair cheeks. An Indian woman MOW.

In the meantime Bus and her size ters were looking for her. But the search was all in vain. The tribe of Indians that Lavoine was with had a war with another tribe. Love. as the Indians called Lavoine, was now sixteen years old. She was given a horse and sent away from the tribe. She rode until she came to San Francisco, California. Shalcame to a sign saying, "Girls wante ed to become Movie actors."

Love became a famous singer. She was known all over the world, She did not remember her last name.

Her mother escaped from the Indians and had married a very rich man. She was invited to dance given in honor of Love's seventeenth birthday. She did not know Love was her daughter, Love's mother's name was now To. Price. Nancy, Alice and Bus

(対策の)

CHINE TO LANGE ried Bus. The two girls found out that Mrs. Price was their mothest at the dance.

Love talked to Mrs. Price and found out that she was her mother. There was great rejoicing and Love and her mother and sisters Bred happily ever after. VIRGINIA JOHNSON

JEAN SCOTCHLER, 98 Hillicrest Road, Berkeley, 11 Years. MARIOR'S EXPERIENCE.

(Prize Story.) One bright day Marian's mother asked her to go and gather some berries in the woods near by. Mare ion was pleased because she always

and started on the way. When she arrived at the pate she did not notice that someting eles was picking berries, and the started to picking them.

liked to gather berries. She pu

on her sunbonnet and took her call

L. (Control of that the





Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next elx months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT-EVER WERE THOUGHT OF1 There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND,

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and ad dress. A letter will come back toyou at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join; Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY-for you don't want to miss a single giggly,

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you. to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

worked further into the patch whe should she see but a big brown bear. She acreamed and started

She ran toward the stream near by and noticed that the bear was still coming after her. There was a large tree that grew out across the water and the end of it came within two feet from the opposite shore. She ran out on this log a little ways expecting to wait there until the bear went away, but to her surprise she saw the bear coming out on the branch too.

She did not know what else to do but to keep on going. She soon came to the end of the line and to her ewn surprise she had jumped. to the shore. Luckily the bear who was walking along on the log did not see which way she had gone. Marion ran along through the trees keeping close to the river. She knew there was a bridge near there that she could cross. From there she knew her way home. She soon reached the bridge. She had expected to find it, and crossed and ran all the way home, not stop-ping to look back once.

When she got home she told her mother what had happened. Her mother said it was very unusual that a bear should attack anyone. but she said that she thought Marion was pretty brave since she had pever seen a wild bear. JEAN SCOTCHLER.

LOIS MURIEL ABROTT, Box 182, Niles, Calif. (10 Years.)

RUTH'S VACATION.

Once upon a time there was a girl named Ruth. It was the last day of school and everybody was happy for there was no more school for a month. Ruth went home very happy. When she went home her mother said, "Ruth you are to

take a trip this year."

Then Ruth said "Where are we to start?

Her mother said, "Sunday at eix o'clock. Hurry we must start

So Ruth packed all her things on had their supper and went to bed

Chap, 2. Sunday Morning. Ruth was up and dressed at half past four on Sunday. They trav-

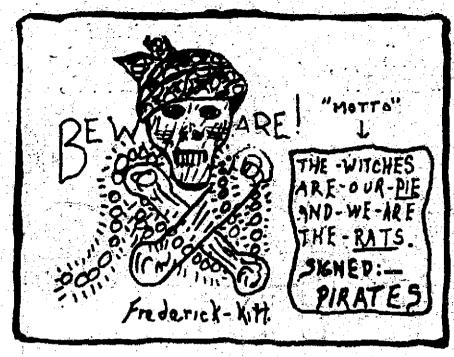
oarly.

eled all day, at ten that night they reached Donner Lake. Ruth's father said "Well, I guess it's time we were stopping. Ruth said "Yes, let's stop here.

They all said yes. So they un-packed and stayed there for the aught."

In the morning Ruth said, "Let's take a dip," so they did and had a wary nice time. They stayed five days. When they got there it was July the third, and it rained, thundered and lighteningsh every day she was there. On the fourth of July she shot fixe crackers and had a alce time.

Ruth get home the day before proof opered and then she unpacket all her things. The next and all achieved all the girls asked to global and all achieves all the girls asked to global and all achieves are told



them and they all told what they

So Ruth went to school happy LOIS MURIEL ABROTT.

CAROLYN E. LOMBARDI. No address.

Come, ah, come and dance with me, Merrily, merrily, Come ah come and dance with me,

Under the green wood tree. Dance neath the moon so bright, Come, ah, come, the glen is light, Come, sh, come twill be day soon, Neath the moon, neath the moon. Come, ah, come, twill be day soon, Dance with me neath the moon. Come, sh, come, the grass is green, Silver sheen, silver sheen, Come, ah, come, the dew is seen, Covered with silver sheen, Come, sh, come, and dance with

me, Merrily, merrily, Come, ah, come, I beg of thee, Dance neath the greenwood tree. CARILY E. LOMBARI.

MARÍEANGE LOCKE.

No address.

JACK, JEAN AND TOWSER.

Jack was a pleasant and studious boy, and Jean was a beautiful girl, but of course Towser, who is a dog and not very beautiful is an Airedale and leved bones. Well this is the way the story began.

Jack was a boy of sixteen and Jean a girl of fourteen. It happened that they did not know each other. One day Jack was writing m fairy tale about the girl of his dreams. He had really seen her before some place but did not knew her name, or who she was.

It was near Christmas and all . the people of the town were wishing they had a snow queen for the ball. And so an agent was sent around to every door to find the prettiest girl in town, aged four-

The agent came to Jean's house and saw that she was the most beautiful girl that he had seen and ople all picked out her.

Jean Learing was very happy.

This ball was the event of the year and everybody that could atford it made a beautiful costume, but Jean's costume was the most beautiful of all. When Christmas eve came the ball began. Now it. happened - that Jack came too. When Jack saw the girl of his dreams, which was Jean, he really gave way-he couldn't even help from talking to her. So he went up to her throne, which she was sitting on, and asked if he could have the next dance, and of course Jean could not resist. Jack danced like he had never in his life danced before. Just to think that he had been dancing with that wonderful ; fair faced, girl!

There were some robbers in town that night, who had been

father for a long time, not like Jean's beauty but for the reason of Jean's father's money. That night the robbers came in and held the place up, and got Jean, and her father. But alas-Jack was too late, in grabbing her.

He had come and had been merrying all night. But Towser, as I must tell you, was not at the ball but waiting on the outside steps and had seen everything happen. Towser barked three loud times. as it to say "Let us hunt!" So that very night Jack, with a long rope and two pistols set out to find Jean and her father. They went into a narrow passageway until they came to a den. Jack tried to open the door but could not, and so he climbed on top of it and came to a hole. He went inside of the hole and there on a large black floor covered with sheets he went a little farther, when he heard strange noises. He picked open

the door, and said "Hands up"

Now Jack had got them he lied
them us with the brug rope and

took them to the police station and had them arrested. Jack asked for Jean's hand but her father said it was yet too early, and as soon as Jean was 27 and Jack 24 they were married. And had many children, and Jack built Towser a barn with 20,300 bones in it, which was called the Towser Bone Yard.

Towser invited all his dog friends to come over and rejoice and have a merry feast with him, and so that is how my story ends.

MARIEANGE LOCKE.

MARY FRAMMENI, 339 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Calif. . THE BURIED TRÉASURE.

An old man called his three sons to him and telling them that his days were numbered, told them that many years before he had buried a treasure somewhere in his vineyard. He now gave his vineyard in their keeping and he charged them to search diligently for the hidden treasure. The sons begged their father to tell them more about the treasure. One asked if it was a pot of gold, another if it was a chest of silver, and the third if it was a bag of precious stones.

Slowly shaking his head the old man answered that he would reveal neither what the treasure was nor where it was hidden. "At least tell us why you buried the treasure, father." exclaimed the eldest son.

"That you might dig for it," my boys," responded the father. man values only that which he must work to obtain.'

"But the vineyard is so big," remonstrated the youngest son, "that without some hint as to where the treasure is we may dig for weeks before we find it!"

."That you might dig for it, my sons. The treasure is great enough . to repay you for much labor," replied the old man. "I warn you to leave no clod of earth unturned." till you find it. Be patient and

diligent and your reward is sure." he father the three sons began at once to search for the treasure.

-They dug and dug for many years. After he had gone, the eldest brother said, "Now I know what our father meant by the treasure hidden in the vineyardit was not a pot of gold nor a chest of silver, nor a bag of precious stones. He meant that by our work we could earn our own treasure.

MARY FRAMMINI.

MARIAN SINCLAIR, 1400 Arch St., Berkeley. (19 Years.) THE UNKNOWN FOREST.

(Prize story.) There was once a king and queen who had a daughter, Marie. Marie wan the only daughter, so of course was the only person that and hop-

One day as Marie was walking in her garden she wandered into a forest that she did not know about. Nobody had ever gone into the forest because they knew that If they did go in they would never come out, but the princess had never been told this so of course she did not know it. When the king heard that Marie had gone in the forest he was horror stricken. But the queen said, "I told you she with her death!" with her death!

As soon as the king had recovered his senses he sent his bravest soldiers to the forest to hunt for Marie. But after a week of patient waiting, and me sign of the soldiers or Marie, the king decided to put signs up asking whoever can bring back his daughter could have her and half of his kingdom, er any amount of money.

In another part of town there lived a young than parties &iting the parties &iting the parties of the parties o

Marie for his wife but he could never get her. Now was his chance. He took as many provisions as he would need and started out. When he was walking along he tripped and fell over a small rock. When he got up he looked under the rock, only to see a piece of very torn paper. He put it together as best he could, and read as follows:

'Princess in cave number 53. Kill whoever tries to take her away.

Then he replaced the note and went on, never forgetting the number fifty-three.

Soon he came to a row of caves, and he at once looked for cave 53 which he found without much trouble. He went in and he saw : a man standing by a door. He at once started fighting, but strange to say the man did not fight.

Allan stopped. He found the man WAS STUFFED! He then went into the cave, and found the princess. She had her hands and feet tied on a table, and there was a hanging knife about two inches from her neck. Alian knew how to work fast, so he untied Marie's hands and feet and held the knife until she got off the table. She then told him that she had been captured by four men and the captain said she would be killed if she did not marry him.

But Allan said, "If we do not hurry out of here we will both be killed," so they hurried home and Allan went back and captured the

The King asked Allan if he wanted Marie and of course Alian's answer was yes. Allan and Marie were married and when Marie's father died the queen was killed and Marie became queen and Allan became king. Really Marie and Allan were happy and in later years Allan was called King Allan the III and Marie was called Queen Marie the 1st, After that they called the forest Knight's Forest.

MARIAN SINCLAIR.

MARION STOUT, 89 Yosemite Ave., Oakland. THE ADVENTURES OF TWO MAIDS.

Mary and Jane Wilson were sisters and they always liked each other very much, being that they had no father or mother. They had nobody else to go to but their aunt and so they went there. Their aunt was very mean to them and made them do all the work while she went to balls and dinners.

One morning they decided to run sway so they packed up some food and blankets and got started before their aunt woke up. When their aunt did wake up she won- . dered where the children were. She asked the neighbor if she had seen them and she said yes, they had a big bundle with them which looked like blankets and food.

Then their aunt went in the . house and said "I don't care-now I don't have to take care of them."

Mary and Jane were in the forest and it was getting dark, but they wondered on until it was dark. A little way off they saw a light and when they got up closer they found a hous and a kind woman lived there. They knocked at the door and the woman wanted to know what they wanted—the children asked her if they could stay there for the night, and the kind old lady said yes, they could.

"I am all alone, and you will keep me company," she said. They stayed up that night for quite a while and talked to the old woman who liked them more and more, and so she asked them if they wouldn't stay and live with her, and they said yes, they would be

glad to.
The children told the old lady they came here and why. The old hay said "It is time to go to bed now," so they went to bed.

In the morning they got up early and took a walk. Mary stumbled over a rock, and the rock opened and they found a note in which it

"On the east end of Lake Juniper there is a treasure, hidden, which belongs to you when your father died he left it. (Signed) Jack Brown."

Then Mary and Jane went to tell the old lady and on their way home they saw two little boys and asked them where they came from but they said they didn't know. The girls ran home to ask the old lady if she would keep the boys and then they showed her the treasure map.

When the boys grew bigger they went and dug up the treasure and gave it to the girls. forgot to tell you the boys names were Jack and

The next week they chopped sown the old cabin and found their way to town and hought a new house for the old lady and a new house for each of themselves, and then Mary married Jack, and Jane married George and they lived





(Continued From Page One)

Tom, of your travels to the moon and Mars in your "Branger," Would you be able to take us all in

Tom nodded vigorously, "Chief. I can have it ready by tomorrow to go anywhere,"

"All right," continued the Chief. "We will go to Jupiter first to prevent Rhodes from answering. has not answered yet, or Ray Dio would have heard it.

"Yes," said Ray Dio, "and the message hasn't reached Jupiter yet. Above the air is an unknown substance, but after that is Zelba, which wireless waves have great difficulty penetrating."

Tom spoke, "Ray is right, Jack' and I were in it one time—ta the edge—and it cut our speed down.

eage-and it cut our speed down tremendously. I have no dqubt, however, but that ence we come within Jupiter's magnetism we will go just as fast as through air."

"Then it is agreed, we all go domorrow at ten o'clock to Tom's house," select the Chief.

house," askel the Chief.
With a unanimous assent the
men filed out and the Chief sat, his brow furrowed with thought.

In another world sat another man in the same position, little thinking that the World he was intending to crush would send forth inhabitants to crush him like

the snake he was.
Chapter 2.
"All set," sang out sang out Tom from the rear of the giantic metal eigar-shaped projectile. Jack, in the bow, echoed the command.

At the chorus of "Yes-es" which were flung back, Tom spun a wheel in the engine room, pulled the heavy metal door shut and then

pulled a bell cord.

Jack sat in the front at the steering wheel, explaining the mechanism to Hale, Paul Plane, Ray Dio and Harry Hare, the Chief.

They peered through the thick glass window in front and didn't know they were moving until they shot through clouds which left bends of water on the pane. In the interior Steele and Sharp

preparing a meal, while Gommo and Gates polished their weapons.

The novelty soon wore off and the men reclined about as jux-uriously as if in a Pullman train. One day Ray Dio, the Chief and Tom Ramsay sat talking earnestly and examining a small object the size and shape of a watermelon, painted red.

"If the worst comes to the worst," said Tom, earnestly, "I'll send that fiendish contrivence straight toward Mars. this is the most powerful explosive made. In the interior of Mars, just as in the interior of our earth, there is a molten mass of rock which breaks out occasionally in volcanoes. This explosive is a gas. that once brought in conjunction with the hot mass, will blow the whole planet to atoms by blowing so deep a hole that the lava flows out over the entire planet. Gases form in the interior and the whole planet is dissolved; Of course, the metal outside this is of the same consistency as the Branger. That

the speed with which it falls to Mars, it will not take fire and consume itself as meteors do. It cannot break until the gas inside is too great a pressure per equare

inch for the volcanic gas. You know the result."
"Dut," said the Chief. "it may consume our earth also, or at least the gases may enter and poison our aimosphere. It would be terrible. Our earth would be a dead World, just as the Moon."

"It cannot be helped," said Tom.
"If we are so fixed on Jupiter as
to make it necessary, I shan't hest-

There was a jar, and then the motor stopped. Another jar, and the motor started again.
"What was that?" said Ray Dio,

half rising. 'It's all right," said Tom, reasmringly: "As you know, our machine goes by carbon dioxide and feliumed Jack just changed from one tank to another. Too know our little cuts of fraces feli-

of fuel. And even if we ran out of carbon dioxide, I have a process of getting it from my breath, and as for feliumel, that's in nearly everything in tiny quantities waiting to be taken."

Ray Dio glanced at the clock on the wall and hastily went out. He was to take his trick at steering and was five minutes late. He re and was now minutes late. He re-lieved Hale, the handwriting ex-pert, and guzed at the dials. All was well.

A week passed uneventfully,

A week passed uneventfully, and then a month. One day Tom, at dinner, spoke. "We're due on Jupiter in three days, according to my calculations."

The men grinned cheerfully. They were tired of confinement and wished to get back on land. The next day the slarm bell rang violently. All rights to the starting.

next day the starm bell rang vio-lently. All rushed to the stering room, to find Steele vainly trying to turn the giant wheel. One glance out of the window showed the cause. They were progressing slowly, as they were in the Zelba. Tom laughed gaily. "Move away, Steele and let me show rou"

Steele, and let me show you."
Steele retreated and Tom moved the wheel gently, and very slowly. "You see, Steele, the Zelba retards the sleering apparatus, and your fierce efforts jammed it."

The rest breathed in relief. They felt as Columbus sailors must have felt when they begged him to turn

Chapter 3.
As the others talked relievedly. Gates glanced curiously out of the

tates glanced chronisty out of the thick glass window, and emitted a shrill, whoop—"Jupiter!" he called out exultantly.

Tom glanced hastily away from Steele and gazed out. Then he grinned cheerfully. "You're mistaken, Gates; that's only one of the moons of Jupiter, but we're almost there." almost there.

At last the long anticipated day arrived, and with a gentle bump the Brangor landed on Jupiter.

Strange people poured out from giant round houses, for all the world like Eskimo igloos! They were constructed of great slabs of some volcanic rock. Its appearance was somewhat like black marble without the veins.

The people's heads were extraordinarily small, with no hair at all, A hard substance jutted from the top, somewhat like a rooster's comb in shape. They had no noses, but had enormous ears, like an elephant's,

Their bodies were small, set loosely on long, stilt-like legs. Their arms had no elbow joint, but swung from the shoulder. Aito-gether they were an eerie sight. and such as one would see in a nightmare,

From one of the huts a tall, majestic man appeared. He was a man from the Earth—Rhodes, the World-bater.

"If you come from Professor Burke," he said, laboriously, evi-dently having almost forgotten the English language, 'you may as well go back and tell him that I have seen the light and will have nothing to do with his infamous scheme. As you can see, I am raising these Juperites peacefully."

Hare smiled and held out his hand, which Rhodes took after some hesitation.

Hare explained their position and Rhodes made them neartily wel-come. His wife hurriedly set food before his guests.

The next day the Brangor shot again into space, as, much as they would have liked to linger in this queer world. Mars menaced their Earth and duty called.

Once they left the Zelba their machine swept like the north wind. and at last Mars was reached.

Tom took his bomb with him

and the men walked to a gleaming city which flamed red in the sun. They were at once stopped by a number of soldiers, and led into a boat by the canal which led to the biggest castle.

They then left the boat and climbed innumerable stairs up a long passageway which eurved bridge-like to the fallest tower. They were led into the presence of Professor Burke, an evil-looking

He spoke to them in English. learn the English language, and to use no other, which was odd; considering that he hated the World.

At one side stood Wolan, a majestic-looking Martian. Evidently he was arguing with Burke. The giant room was filled with Mratians. Evidently some great

national crisis was at hand.
None looked at the men. They
were so engrossed in the dispute. Tom saw, at the ceiling, great horns which echoed the voice all over the room so all could hear. Without taking his eyes from Wolan, Burke motioned them to sit down and told them he would see them later.

Wolan spoke. You came to us worsh spoke. I ou came to us ten years ago, a fugitive from your World: We took you and fed and clothed you. We made you King. And what is our reward! You wish us to conquer your world and lose our lives. You killed my son, who disputed a question of law with

YOUNG MAN DO YOU YES-SIR JOHN, I CAUGHT ILL GIVE. KNOW WHERE LITTLE TTTLE WILLIE HIM. A UPIN BOYS GO THAT SMOKING A COOD DUGANS' TALKING MSMOKE? CIGARETTE T00 TO-DAY BEEN LIVING NO SIR-HERE ALL YOUR LIFE? NOT YET FIOOD.

(The mailman was late in arriving at The Tribune office this week, so we shall have to hold the next installment of this story for next weck.)

EARL

band at Burke. "I allegiance," he said, loudly.

This was the greatest crime in Mars. Loyalty to kings was con-sidered essential.

Burke stood out and faced the Martians—his hand raised appeal-ingly. The Martians wavered un-certainly, and then Banks, the famous orator of the Complexo, stepped forward.
He told them of our Earth, and

showed them what a mean reptile Burke always would be. Burke spoke unavailingly against Wolan's stubborn testimony and Banks', flowery words.
The Martians

angrily. Burke's head went up and he swallowed a red liquid from a bottle. The Martlans halted, undecided, as he swayed and then retreated as Wolan shook his head after feeling Burke's heart.

He was dead! He had taken poison, and Complexo had saved the World.

VIKING KING.

"BLOODY HANDS," 597 29th St., Oakland

If you are not too scared by the author's name, you'll like his story:

GOOD LUCK AND BAD LUCK. Once upon a time there was a poor boy, and his mother. lived in a little shack that was once owned by a man that is very rich now but he was poor then. Not far from here there is a very rich man. There is a boy about

This rich boy was very stingy and he wasn't honest. Bob was an honest and génerous boy. Bob's mother was sick, and he earned all he could for a living. It was near Christmas and Bob was saving a little every day for a present for

One day he found a purse with \$200 in it and a medal that said on it "Won by Jesey King, in the big automobile race 1919." There was a little card with the address of tlie man.

It was six miles from where Bob was so he walked to the house of Mr. King. It was a big house with big grounds. Bob took it up to the house. Mr. King said he could have the \$260 and he would take the medal. Mr. King said to valued the medal very much. He said Bob could hav. a job in his firm. He owned a bank.

In the meantime the rich boy is getting poorer and poorer. The poor boy gets richer and richer. Bet gons a sine little same for his terms for h Bob's mother got married, and they got a bigger farm.

ENNISO

When Bob was 30 Mr. King died and gave the firm to Bob. Bob's last name is Jones now. The boy that was rich was poor now and a beggar. Bob gave him a little money every time he came around. Bob and his mother and father live very happily ever after. Bob had good luck and the other boy had bad luck. "BLOODY HANDS."

"RADIO KING," 1519 ThirtysSecond St, (10 Years.) TWO BRAVE L

One bright and sunny day in San Francisco there were two brave American lads, Jack and John. Jack was 18 and John was 17. Now these lads always had their pis-

As Jack and John were looking at the Chinese stores, all of a sudden they were seized by a gang of They bound Jack and John and they were throwed in a dark room. Jack saw a piece of wood. He picked it up and there was a button.

Jack pressed it and they found

themselfs going down, down, down-Soon they reached the bottom. John went around looking for a knife to cut the ropes that bound

him and Jack.
John saw a knife in the corner of the room. He cot it and cut the ropes and then he cut Jack's. Chap 2. Safe at Last.

where the Chinese gang were and they got their guns out and said "Hands up." The gang obeyed. They brought the gang to the police. The police gave the boys a silver medal and the boys lived happy ever after. "PADIO KING."

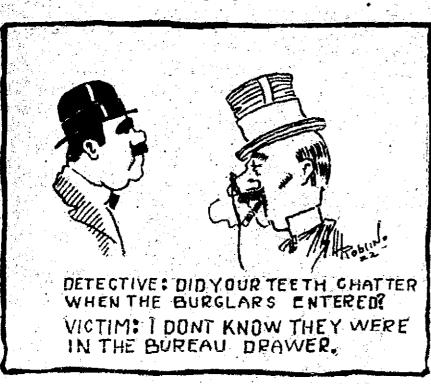
ALLAN BUSBY, 1821 Fairview St., Berkeley.

. (12 Years.)
Allan has introduced a mighty interesting subject in deep sea diving. I'll bet there isn't a Pirate in the Den who hasn't wondered what it would be like to travel under the waves and see the gueer sex life below.

FRED'S DEEP SEA ADVEN-

TURES.
When Fred Burns was 18 years old he wanted to be a deep set diver. His father said he would let him be a diver when he was sincteen years old. One day news came that a submarine was stack





(Continued from Preceding Page)

on a sand bar. No man wanted to go, but Fred said he would go.

He put a diving suit on and went down. At last he came to the submarine. He tapped it with a rock. All the men were almost crazy that the, were saved. Then a big hock came down and pulled the submarine up.

Many a time before Fred had tried to get a treasure which Black Beard had cast into the ocean when other ships attacked him. To Fred's surprise what should be find but the treasure!

Afterwards he got the treasure and a reward of \$900 from the navy for saving the submarine. Well I guess I'll have to say he got married and lived happily ever after. ALLAN BUSBY.

JACK BROWN, No address.

Jack forgot to put his address in, but if he will send it to Aunt Elsie his prize will be scrambling off to his house in no time. GRASSY LANE MYSTERY.

On a beautiful lane in a valley of the Applachian Mountains stood an old but beautiful mansion, de-serted years ago by the owner of it, and a large estate in that val-

One day a well dressed man of about 35 years, accompanied by a tan-faced mountaineer whose

name was Hal, came to see Grassy Lane and its house. "Tas—these here parts ain't never been explored, all ceptin Grassy Lane and its house," said

"Who is the owner of all this property?" asked Mr. Lorenson, the well dressed gentleman. "Wa'ai at present nobody owns it," said Hal, "The owner, a funny old gink, left about & years ago. Take it from me, boss, that place is haunt-

ed," said Hal.
"You mountain people are superstitious, aren't you?" said Mr. Lorenson.

"We've got good reason to be," replied Hal.

"Ull bet you a dollar to a dough-

nut that it really isn't haunted," anid Mr. Lorenson. You're on," said Hal, and they

shook hands. Next day Dick, Mr. Sorenson's son, came out to decide whether Hal got the dollar or Dick's father got the doughnut. "Pitch camp and cook lunch while I go in and look around," said Dick.

And while walking in the house he stepped on a loose board which was a secret way to open a trap door, which Dick did. And on go-R GOOF Mained to get in given may

brown letters. He went to the door and opened i shyly, meeting face to face with a large brawny f llow whose name was Pete,

"Password," demanded Pete.
"What for?" shot back Dick,

"I'll show you." said he, and so maying he tied Dick up.

But a hungry mouse gnawed Dick Free and going into the next room he found some blank coins. "Counterfeiters!" he exclaimed.

Just then he heard a footstep and in walked Pete. "I'll tie you so that you can't get away," said

But Dick did get away, by entting the rope on a bottle that was broken. After another half hour's experience, h got out of the house.
"You get a posse from town,
in double quick time," he said to

the man he had with him. Soon the posse arrived and the head man said. There is no reward for that gang, but I reckon

So Dick and his companion get a median reward of \$58.00 each, and Dick's father get his doughaut.

with Dick's father. So ends the story of the Grassy Lane Mystery. BIOGRAPHY OF A WARL

(A Nonscase Story.)
War is a vile thing and itt will
get verry poplar iff we don't get peeceful and cam. War is a armd contest, thatt being a fite with many soliers inn itt with two sides each cepresenting a countres. War first started when Eve got sore when Adam wouldn't eet a apul so she thru a rowling pin attt him and war has bin raging awl the

time sing then,
All the time sing then there has been war all over the erih from Eve to President Harding. I know what war is like cause my mother and father fite orl the time.

JACK BROWN.

"CASS TEROIL,"

487 Twenty-First St., Oakland.

This is the first story from a new Pirate. The story is so good and the Pirate is so full of Pep. I think he will be popular in spite of his ewful mystery name!

TRAVELING AROUND THE WORLD BY AEROPLANE.

One day Tom and Dick thought that they would like to go around the world by aeroplane. They asked their mothers and they said The day came for the to. They started from Oakland.

When they got to the middle of the Atlantic Ocean something broke. Before they knew it they were falling. They would have been killed but for Tom. When he saw they were falling he quickly pulled a lever which sent the acroplane gliding through the air. Then he steered straight for a steamer which was on its way to England.

Then he told Dick to follow him. He went out on one of the wings and then just as they were passing over a mattress on the ship, they jumped, and they landed right

When they got to England they bought another aeroplane, and completed their journey. MY TRIP DOWN A HILL

One day I went to see a friend who lived in Berkeley. When I go to there we listened to the music from the KUO on his radio. After a while he suggested that we go up to the big C at the University

of California.

I said "All right," so we went.

When we got to the C we thought it would be fun to run from the top of the C down, as we couldn't warm well run up. Philip. couldn't very well run up. Philip told me to go first. I noticed he had a twinkle in his eye, but I didn't pay any attention to him, but ran all my might down the C. I was going too fast and I couldn't stop and I couldn't turn the curve because I was going too fast.

So I just had to go all the way down the hill. Another thing, my LU BBVS bei anara.

didn't help, because I rolled the rest of the way.

When I got to the top, to where

I left l'hilip. I saw him rolling on the ground and holding his sides with laughter.

"CASS TEROIL."

CLAYTON, IVEY, 2810 McGee, Berkeley, Calif.

Clayton has been doing some mighty fine work on our page lately. Here's another crackerjack story from him. DICK, THE BANDIT.
Once in a little town in Texas

there was a Sheriff and his men They were after a bandit named Dick because he had robbed a bank of gold - hich the miners had

Dick, the bandit escaped and went to New York where he could escape the law, where he stayed a year. And finally decided to come back to Texas-

One day a stranger walked along. The Sheriff came and asked him what he wanted. He mid be me to preach about Ged. After
you preaching a few Student be

bandit, and he would be honest and he was. And he returned the gold and made friends with the Sheriff and his men. CLAYTON IVEY,

HERMAN KINDLER. 1837 Delaware St., Berkeley. (11 Years.)

THE MYSTERY BOOK. Out of the slums of St. Louis lived Joe. He did not know who his father was because his guard-lans never told him. His guardians were a "garbage man" and his wife. There had been a very baffling murder lately and as Joe passed by with the garbage wagon and got the garbage from the house where the murder happened to be, he slways looked through the garbage can to see if he could

find a clue to the murder.

One day as he was looking through all the boxes and paper, he happened to see a book titled the Mystery Boog. He decided to read it, and found it very interest-. When he was about in the middle of the book he saw a piece of paper that had writing on it-Look under loose cobblestons by lamppost on corner 1st and Dar-rel Sis."

He told no one about it and one

day he found the loose stone and under it a paper that said, "The treasure is under a large pine at the northern part of Jackson Island. One day he asked one of his chums if he wanted to help him get the treasure. He said yes, se the next few days they started out on a boat with a spade, a pick, some food and a sack. They reached Jackson Island in about an hour as it was only a mile or two below St. Louis.

They found the pine and started to dig. Jack struck some tin cans and was going to throw them away when his friend noticed something shining in one of them. He told Joe and they looked in everything. They dug until they had a sack full. They decided to camp for the night and had fixed comforta-ble sleeping quarters. They did not sleep very well as they were so excited.

In the morning they started for home. On their way home they saw a man fall out of his boat and saw a man fall out of his boat and they rescued him as he could not swim, and when they got home they found out that he was Joe's father, and he was rich. So Joe took his half of the money and gave it to his guardians, and lived many he father and he had many with his father, and he had many other advantages.
HERMAN KINDLER.

RAYMOND CRINNION, 519 25th St., Oakland.

The Minnow and the Dragon Fly. I lay one day beside a stream. And saw the sunlight flash and gleam

Upon the running water clear, And watched a minnow awimming near-

"Im tired of this!" the minnow said. 'I long for something else instead,

I want new games and playmates I whispered softly, "Will I do?"

A dragon fly came darting near, Then swimming close cried eagerly, Oh Dragon Fly, come play with

"Alas," the dragon fir replied, "Did I but touch your flowing

I should be drowned and swept away.

But come into the air and play."

"Your sunwarmed air is not for me," The minnow answered bitterly. And so all through the summer

They wept because they could not play.

The dragon fly let fall a tear, Which fell and splashed upon my Then down they peured with might

and main. I woke-to find the drops were rain! At Sundown

The sun is stealing all the gold, And taking it to bed, For very shame of him, the aky, Je blushing rose red.

Which makes the little cloudiets think

There is a fire about, And so they sentry cross the sky. Trying to put it out.

The moon and starlets peeping out; Whisper, "Oh, greedy sun, He might have loft some golden bearus,

Not atolen every one-That would not be the kind things,

That we should ever do."

And yet at dawn the moon and stars.

Steal all the allow too.

RAYKOND CRINNION.

UNENOWN PORATE

but Aunt Elsie is proud of him, and proud to print the story: Lest We Forget.

It was a rainy, gray afternoon in France. Captain Dennet was talking to Sergeant Larson

"I know they are going to make some move," gaid the Captain, "but I can't figure out what it is. My spies can not get any information about it?

In the little village of Piver, not far from the front, a little girl was wandering. Henriette had lived in a cellar for three weeks. Piver, her home town, had been bombarded by the Germans. As she crept out of the cellar she heard two men talking. They spoke English; but with a prenounced German ac-

"We will attack the left wing at twelve-thirty," said one of them.

Henriette waited no longer. She started for the American head-quarters. She stole very quietly as she left the village. But as she was going she felt a sharp pain in her side. From then on she could hardly walk. It was a very hard task indeed.

She was almost unconscious—she could only remember the message she was taking, and the gray form she had seen, disappeared after she

mad felt the pain in her side.

After she came to the table where Captain Bennet was sitting she could only murmur, "Germans -left wing-twelve-thirty."

The Captain knew the move the Germans were about to make. He sent two hundred men to help defend the wing. The next evening at sunset a little girl was laid to rest. Her resting place was among the graves of the soldiers.

The sun still sets upon the little grave that lies where the poppies grow. UNKNOWN PIRATE.

BILLIE WALLACE,

114 E. 19th St., Oakland.

Aunt Elsie is proud of Pirate Billy, and the Pirates will be too, for he is only seven years old. The \$50,000 Reward.

Once upon a time long long ago there was a widow. She was a widow because her husband died. She had a little boy. His name was Tomy.

One day Tomy went for a walk. And Tomy saw a man. The man had a cage. He put Tomy in it, And he took Tomy to a big, dark cave, and put Tomy in the cave, And Tomy managed to work him-self out of the cage, and he stepped on a button and a door opened. And Tomy went in.

Tomy saw some pirates. They said "Hands up!" They took him back up. Then they went back. In two days Tomy got the chains loose and off he moved. He felt around on the ground and found a kea. He put it in the padiock on the chains and it fit. He turned the kea and ran away.

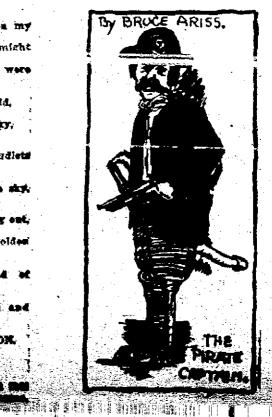
Then he told the police - And they arrested the Pirates. and Tomy got \$5,000 reward, and gave his mother half of it, and they lived happily ever after. BILLIE WALLACE

> GODFREY MATOUSEH. Box 60 RR2, San Leandro. A LESSON LEARNED.

John leved to tease his sister, aged four. One day he told her that money grew on vines.

One day John received a dollar from a man for running an errand That night he showed it to him mother and sister. His mother told him to put it in the bank, but he would not. That night when he went to bed he put the dollar under his pillow but he forgot it the next day. His sister found it and planted When John came home to look at his dollar it was gone. He asked his sister and she answered that she planted it.

John was angry and went out



and told his mother. His mother replied "Why did you tease your sister? If you had not told her that money grew on vines she would not have done it."

So John had to dig up the whole garden but did not find it. Now in the garden were planted grapes and vegetables of all kinds. John liked the grapes but did not like to take care of them. From that day on John did not like his sister.

One day a peddler happened to Dass by and he seen the grapes and vegetables were overloaded with fruit. He asked John's mother if she wanted to sell them and she replied, "How much will you give me?" The peddler answered, "A bag of gold."

She readily took it and brought it into the house. That afternoon when John returned from school his mother said, "Look at the gold that grew in the garden!"

John nearly fell over when he seen it, but then his mother said, "You dug around the grapes and vegetables and they grew better, so I sold them for a bag of gold." So John never teased his sister again.

GODFREY MATCUSEH.

JOHN O. MELIN, Box 825, Tracy, Calif. (11 YEARS)

John is another new Pirate-and very welcome too! THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a house that was believed to be haunted. At the same time there was chilnren being kidnaped. Tom and Charlie had a little sister that was kidnaped. They had a boy that every night would shoot guns and stamp on the floor and make believe that it was the place where the kidnappers lived.

One night Tom was walking by the house. He heard children screaming and saying, "No, don't hurt me!" So they went and had a lot of men come and they

mearched the house.

Tom and Charlie came too. They went in first to see if they could see anything, but they heard screaming in the basement and heard a man say. "If there isn't a reward in the papers tonight we'll kill this little girl to get her out of the

Tom and Charlie told the men, they went in and Tom and his brother and father went up stairs to find a way to the basement. They pressed a button that made the door go down like an elevator.

They saw Helen, their mister, Just then they said, "At twelve o'clock we shall kill the little girl." Then the elevator came down again with all the men in it. The clock struck twelve-- & they opened a door and brought out a box to put Helen in when they killed her, but just as they were going to, the mea pulled out their guns and mid "Hands up—or we'll shoot!"

They tried to get out under the cellar door but Charlie jimped on the door and closed it. One man was going down but when Charlie jumped on the door it hit the man on the head and killed him. After a while they found out that these men were boys that were kidnaped by some burglars and the started to kidnap children.

After they cleaned out the house they went down in the cellar and opened the door in the floor and horee on a at the end of the stairs was the ocean, where they threw the boxes with the bodies in them.

They got a big reward and the buse. It was concrete building. house. The kidnapers got life time in fail for being kidnapers. Tom and Charlie became detectives and got \$200 a week. This is the end of this little story. I hope the readers like it for it is my best.

JOHN O. MELIN.

LUVELLA HUFF, 2530 Fifty-Fifth Ave., Oakland. THE JEALOUS COUSIN.

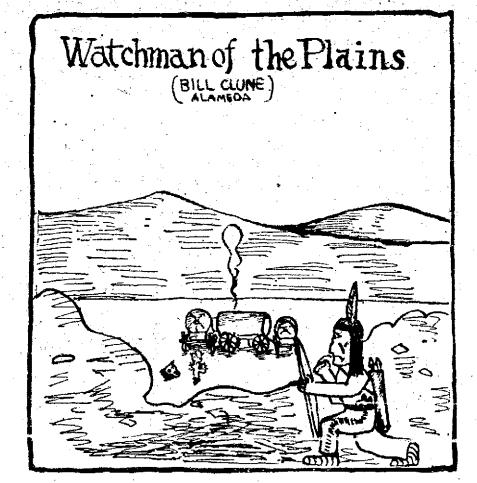
It was the end of a long hot July day. Julia Cairns, aged about fif-teen was sitting in the garden, in her grim gray dress. Her hair was neatly parted and hung in two thick plats down her back. Her

simple band of white ribbon. Julia was the only child of old fashioned parents. She was brought up strictly and was taught the world to be a very bad place. Her home was the Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Cairns of the Grange were amongst the most respected people of the neighborhood.

Julia had not the slightest idea that anything very remarkable was going to happen and that she was to be taken off her feet and plunge into such mischief, such oceans of mirth, that she would never know

herself again,
"Julia!" cried her mother, and Julia ran toward her mother. Mrs. Cairns was dressed in a shawl and poke bonnet and was leaning on her husband's arm. Mrs. Cairns drew her shawl around tightly when Julia came up.

Julia, the dew in falling. I think you had better go into the house and get your jacket."
"I am very hot, mama."
"Rill my dear, the dew is falling



and I prefer you to wear a jacket,"

"We are sending the brougham to meet Shirley Kendall," said Mr. Cairns glancing at his daughter, "I thought perhaps you would like to

"Oh, yes, papa, I should like it very much."

"Well then you shall go. Run, you will be just in time."

"To the station Jones," she said. The man drove off obediently. The train had just puffed into the little

wayside station as they arrived.
"How do you do?" said Shiriey.
"I am so glad to see you." But how about my luggage? I have seven trunks," and she darted back to the station. "It's all right to send them up to the Grange in the morning," said Shirley coming. morning," said Shirley

They arrived at the Grange quite

tired, so they went to bed early.

Next morning while Julia was sitting in the garden she saw Honora French coming up the avewas a great friend of Julia's.

"Are you coming to see us?" she erisd, "I am so glad,"
"Well, I was," said Honora, but

I am in trouble and I must hurry back. I wonder if you could help me?"

"What can I do?" said Julia. "We are giving the school chil-dren their annual entertainment-It was to take place tonight. They have been looking for it and now it is knocked to pieces. Mr. Fry, our shteriainer, has telegraphed that he could not come as he sprained his ankle. The milk is ordered and everything so we can't put it off until temorrow."
"I can't do snything," said Julia,

"but I have a cousin staying with us and maybe she can help you. Wait and I will go and get her."

Julia brought Shirley and introduced her to Honra. Honora told her troubles and asked if she could help her. Shirley said that she had some dancing costumes and Julia and her would take care of the program. Honora was glad and went away feeling better than when she came. Shirley carried on the play that night very well, and helped in other entertainments.

Shirley was a lovely girl and very loving. She attracted the at-tention of Mr. and Mrs. Cairns. Julia was getting jealous because she wasn't getting much attention from her father and mother. Julia did not like Shirley. Shirley knew that Julia didn't

like her so she decided to run away. Shirley got up early before anybody was up and caught a train. Thetrain that she was on had a wreck. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns heard about her leaving so they thought

that got wrecked, and se was. Mr. and Mrs. Cairna were going to get Shirley but Julia would not let them go until she went with them. She said she would forgive Shirley. Shirley wasn't hurt very bodly, and recovered fast. Julia got along nicely with Smrley after that and lived happily ever after. LOVELLA HUFF.

MILDREN HUGHTES, 1716 Bay St., Alameda. (12 Years.) THE LOST CHILD,

One day as I was walking along I saw a little house and as I was tired I thought I would rent them for a while. So I went in and it was so dark I could not see for a while and when I did I saw a little old woman lying on a bed.

At first it looked like a bundle of clothes. I said, "What is the matter?"

I had gone no further when she mid, "Go into the cellar. My hus-

band is coming. If he sees you he will kill you!"

So I went down there and not too soon for he came tramping in. I thought he would come in here. but he did not. But he began talking to his wife. He said, "We have to go to New York. A detective is after us."

The lady said, "It is all your fault-you should not have stole that little boy."

The man said 'Where is he now?"

She said, "He is down in the cellar."

The man said, "He is safe until I get some tickets and then we can take him and nobody will know And with that he went on his

way. I was down in the cellar all the time and then I went up where the lady was and she said, "There is a little boy down the cellar. Take him before my husband comes. He will take him away." And with that she fell dead. So I went trembling down the cellar and got the little boy and carried him home. When I get home my mother put some nice clean clothes on him. And the next day we had company, a man and a lady. When they saw the little boy they said, "What a cute little fello:." I used to have a little boy like yours, but some one stole him when he was a

baby."
"This is out our little boy, we found him." And at that moment the lady noticed a little locket on his neck. The lady said, "That was on his neck when we lost him," and she opened it and there was a picture of a beautiful lady. She jumped away in surprise and after she got her breath she said, "You are my little boy!"

She took him in her lap and cried for joy at seeing her little boy again. MILDRED HUGHES.

"WISHBONE PIRATE," 1379 Hampel St., Dakland, Calif.

Two minutes—and the ball on the five yard line! Every footbail

fan, and most all pirates are foote hall fans too—will feel the ex-citement of Frank's story: And sympathize with his hero! WHO KNOWS?

Two minutes to go! What is to be the final score? He must play the part of the hero in order to deliver victory into the hands of Almer Rock, Berkster High is ilghting desperately in order to stop the Aimer boys from pushing over the winning touchdown, but they could scarcely hold the opposing side which was very des-

perate. Almer must win.
Third down! Three yards to go for a touchdown! The stands were frantic. The Almer Rock "was-to-be-nero" carried the ball. Every muscle was aware of the fact, every nerve tingled, because they knew that Almer Rock must go over as the score stood 30 to 0 in favor of

their opponents. He followed his interference around the right end.
"Roberts!" almost shouted the professor, "put the next problem on the board, and explain it."
All the gridiron scemed to exaporate into the atmosphere.

"What?" suttered out Dick, slowly bringing himself to his senses, and in an odd comical voice. of a man being awakened from a

sound slumber. "Sir!" "Sir!"

"If you were to pay more attention in class instead of day dream. ing you would be on roll once in a while."

"What is the preblem?" "Sir!"

"It is on page 101, the fifth, but you are too slow, Flays, you do it."
"Yes, sir," answered Flays
promptly.

"I will speak to Richard Roberts after class," the professor dryly added as he continued his writing. That period passed slowly for Dick.

In the evening, when he reached home, Dick related what had happened. His mother said nothing. His father said, "Well I'll tell you. son, what is the matter. That turkey dinner yesterday, my birthday, was a remembrance of my boyhood days when I are too much did the very same thing."

He again turned to his paper with a grin on his face.

Maybe he meant it and maybe he didn't.

Who knows? "WISHBONE PIRATE,"

JACK BEATY. Hotel Hughson, Modesto, Calif.
A SNOW FIGHT.
"Hurrah, it's snowing," shouted
Joh Hansen, as he looked out of

the window,
"So it is," exclaimed his brother,

Tom. This was all going on at Lafa-

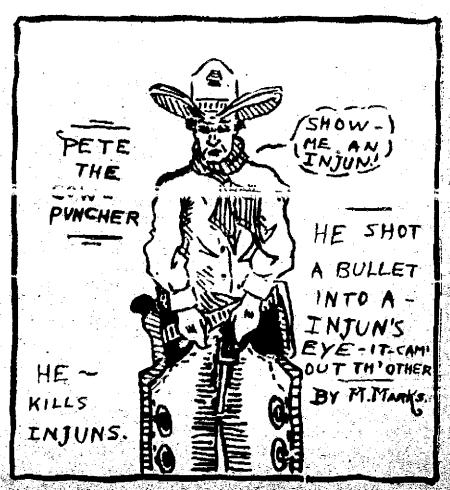
yette Military Academy. John was a tall bey of twelve and Tom was tall, but broad.

As soon as they were dressed they hastened downstairs to breakfast and when breakfast was over the two boys went to ask Captain Donaldson if they could have a snow fight.

"Why certainly," replied the Captain of the Academy.

Everyone fell to work to build a snow fort, and others made snowballs. The attacking party consisted of Tom, John Spud, Bill Albert, Hans and Sam, The others held the Fort. The bugle for the attack was blown. The boys then rushed the fort. "Outh!" cried Sam as he was hit in the eye with a enowball.

The attacking party broke through and captured the fort. "That was a perfect day," said Tom. JACK BEATTY. The attacking



GLADYS, DUNN 1337 Myrtle St., Oakland 2 Years

Babe and Bill (PRIZE STORY)

Billy and Babe were sister and brother. They lived in the country in a two-story house. Their father was a good man and their mother was a good lady. The children were Also good. Babe was eleven years old and Billy was thirteen years old. Of course their mother was

bout 45 years old and their fath-er was 50 years old. I forgot to tell you that they rented the top of the two-story house. The people that rented this Tat had one child and the girl's name was Hazel. Hazel was twelve years old.

One day Billy said, "If we went for a hike do you think mamma would care?"

Bill said, "Let's ask her." Billy ran into the house. "Mani-ma," said Billy, can we go on a hike in the hills?"

And Hazel went into the flat she rented and asked her mother. Hazel's mother asked who she was going with Hazel said "With Babe and Billy."

What do you mant for the

"A couple of ham sandwiches and a pint of milk and a plece of home made cake, I guess that will be enough."
! While Billy was down stairs nak-

ing his mother she said yes, and knew what to give them. Well, I guess you think they slept well but they never. Well, when morning came they got up at seven o'clock and were reading to waste time. Well at last a knock at the door was heard. Babe ran to open ft and found Hazel ready to go. "Come on Billy," said Babe as

he kissed her mother. Now be home early," said her

mother.

As the happy children walked down the road toward the hills after an hour of hiking they reached the hills about ten o'clock. And ate their lunch. While they were walking around they missed Babe. They hunted around a while and then heard someone cry. They ran to where they heard the sound.

Billy went down a trap door, and while Hazel was waiting for him to Feturn a few men walked by and saw her standing there. After a while she found herself in a shack. While she was getting over the ether they had given her she began to scream for help. They took her in a prison and threw her on the floor. She found herself on her bedroom floor!

Her mother asked her what the matter was and Hazel said, "I had the awfulest dream in the world."

Just then she heard a knock at the door and in came Babe and Billy to see how she felt, because Billy to see how sne rent, occause the was sick. She said "I had a had dream hast night."

Babe said. "Tell us about it."

So when she had finished Babe

and Billy went downstairs, and ate their dinner and went to bed. I forgot to ask them if they dreamt anything too.

GLADYS DUNN.

TEVE LOA 1225 First Ave., Oakland The Girl That Was Repold

As my story goes on there was a poor girl whose name was Ruth. Ruth did not have a father and her mother had disappeared when Ruth was a baby. One day as Ruth was walking atong selling her matches she happened to see two men talking about robbing a bank. After a while Ruth happened to shack when they reached the shack she saw six other men play-ling cards. The two men walked in and offer they care Both. and after them came Ruth.

Before Ruth could turn around the men had tled her's th some ropes. The next morning she was

Suddenly Ruth twined her arms it werd uccayed. As quickly as Ruth could she ran to a policeman who had been glanding near by and told him all that had happened. The robbers were captured and taken to prison and Ruth redelved a reward of one thousand

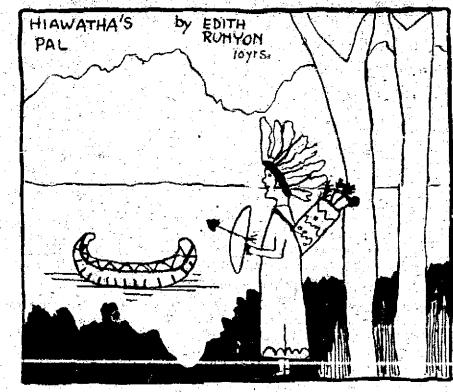
Before my story ends I will tell you that Ruth was adopted by a lady who later Ruth found out was legally her own mother. Her mothor was captured by the robbers' and little Ruth bad saved her. So Ruth and her mother lived happily the rest of their lives.

LEAH FOX.

TO MERCHANT

MURIEL ADLER 706 Oak Street, Oakland 10 Years

The Benztiful Princess There once lived in a castle a king and his daughter. His daughvas the most beautiful princess the world. But the trouble was it the king always kept her ked up in a small room; She had builts and fereity and besuti-getter and according anyone



could mention. But still she was not happy.

One day the king went up to her room and naked her what she wanted to be happy. But she said she would be the happiest princess in the world if she could be free and not always be locked up. The king did not like this at first but she cried so bitterly that the king

sight, and she promised she would not. In a few months her father died. Now she cried but that did not do her any good for she was the only one in the castle besides her servants.

A month after her father died she gave a party and invited all her friends. The party started at 8:15 sharp. Such rejoicing there



felt sorry for her and told her that by the next day if she would doone thing, he asked her, she could be free. So the next day her father sent a mervant up to get her.

Th servant took her to where her father was Her father gave her a bunch of keys and told her, that when he died, if she would never let these keys out of her

was. They ate at twelve But just as they were at the table the princess had to excuse her-self. For she left the bunch of keys in the bedroom and just got: there in time. Fer if those keys were out of her sight more than five minutes something would hap-

Well anyways the party lasted



to three or four o'clock in the morning, After the people went home they thanked the princess very much. A few days later the princess was looking out the win-dow. Her necklace fell off her neck and that was one of her birthday presents her father gave her. Pretty soon a prince came trotting along on a horse and saw her crying. He asked her what was the matter and she told him her story. He looked around and found it in a bush.

She thanked him kindly and in-vited him to supper the next night. They became good friends and in a couple of months they were married. They lived very happy and had everything they wanted. They also lived to a good old

MURIEL ADLER.

JANETTE SHORT, Calistoga, Calif., P. O. Box 365. THE SPRING SONG.

The jay and the robin red breasts are beautiful to see And so is little Butterfly, And busy Mr. Bee.

The birds from the trees are sing-And the bess from the flowers do

buzz. And little Mary Is swinging. And Susie is playing with Fuzz.

Now Fuzz is a little kitten. Just'a fuzzy little ball, And his fuzz keeps him warm in

the winter,
And through the chilly fall. JANETTE SHORT.

UNIS WILKES. 5030 Carleton St., Berkeley 9 Years

Why Melvin Came Back to School I don't like school and I'm not going," cried a little boy one day, "because I don't like it a bit. Ani-mals don't have to and neither will

So he ran far off in a big field

of Mr. Ant's.

And there he saw a lot of little ants crying. "Why are you cry-ing?" asked little Melvin. "Because we were in school learning to build an ant hill and we didn't do it right so we were punished."

So he went on till he came to some trees swaying and all the little leaves swaying too. Melvin asked "Why are you swaying?". And they said, "Because we are in school and learning to do it gracefully."

On and on went Melvin. Everybody was in school learning their lessons as they should and he should.

. It was getting dark and Melvin went home and told his mother all he had seen. The next day when Melvin went back to school he learned his lessons thoroughly. And now he is a principal of a big achool in Berkeley.
UNIS WILKES.

PEGGY HIRST, R i Box 452., Hayward, Calif. THE PIES.

Mother is baking pies today And we are all so happy and gay. It might be pumpkin, it might be cherry.

Soon the ples will all be done.
Then hurray, hurrah for the fun.
We are all so happy and gay,
For mother is baking ples today.
PEGGY HIRST.

MARY TAKESHETA Schastopol. Calif. Dark Wood

Once upon a time, long, long ago, two little children lived alone in a dark woods. They were twins. Their names was Betty and Billy. They were very happy alone in the woods. Their mother and father died when they were very little and their grandmother took care of them. When the children were ten years old their grandmother died and so they were left alone: One day they went for a walk.

Arter an nour of wasking they heard something behind them. They turned around and what do you think they saw? O-oh-OOa big bear—so large it looked like a mountain to the children. Betty screamed, but Billy did not say of leaves and lighted it and put it in front of her. The bear burnt his nose so he growled and ran away. So the children ran home but they could not get in because a young man sat on the doorstep. He

"Are you Betty and Billy Collen?"
"Yee," Billy said, "we are, who are you may I ask?" Then the man said. 'I am your

wacle from the tity, to take you back." Then the two children ran te him. for they were getting tired of the dark woods, and the uncle told them about the city so they started off in his car. Billy and Betty went to school and are very happy. Sease days when they lie in bod they think of their home in

MARY TARBURTA





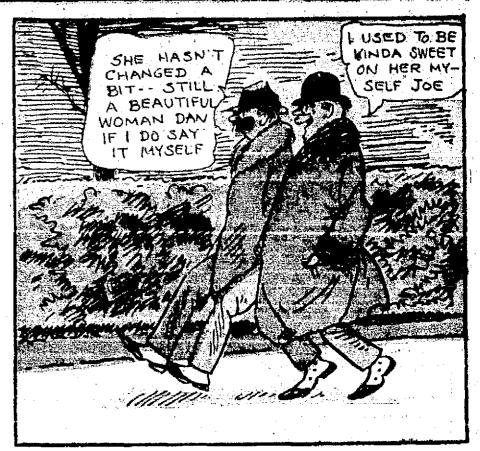




Mr. and Mrs. By Briggs

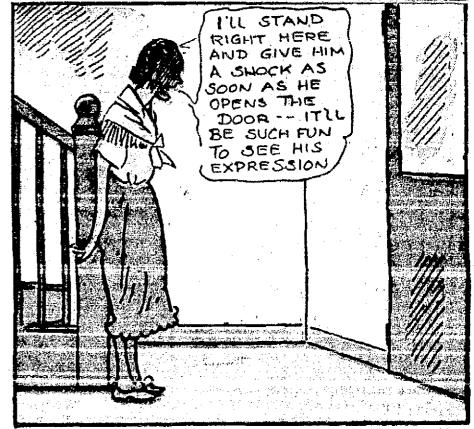




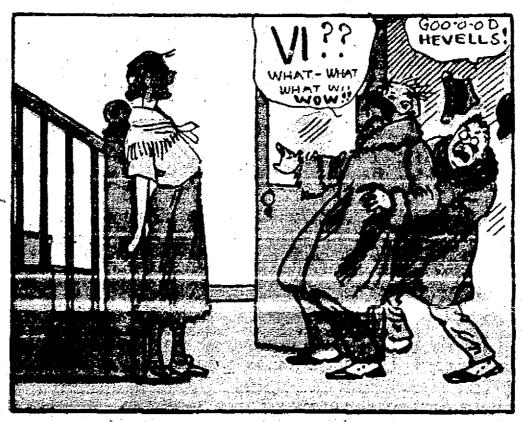






















OH ANY GOOD WORD!
AN' I WAS JUST GOING
TO PUT IN A BID FOR
A BIT MORE JACK
IN MY PAY ENVELOPE





SOMEBODY'S STENOG

ByA.E.Hayward





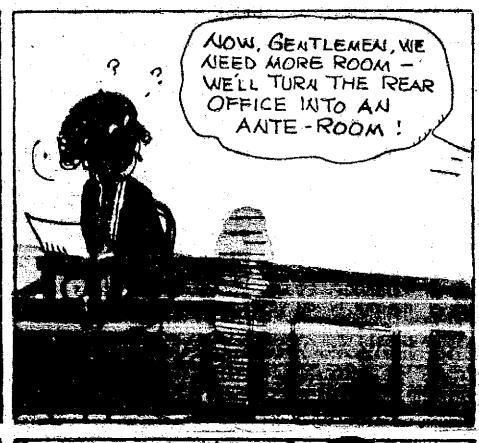












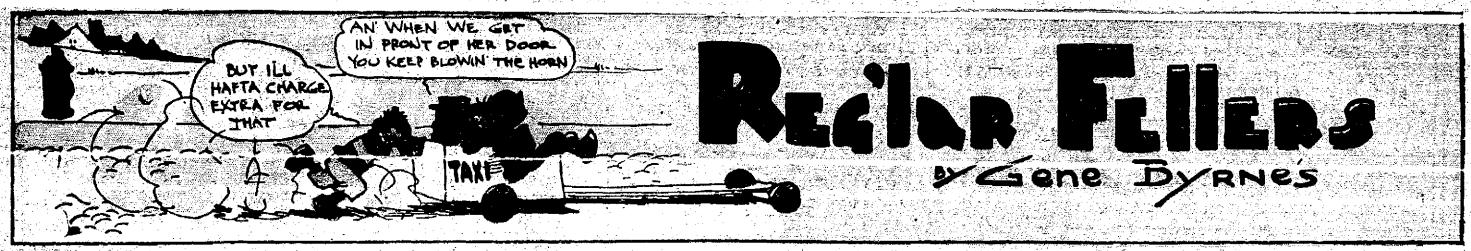




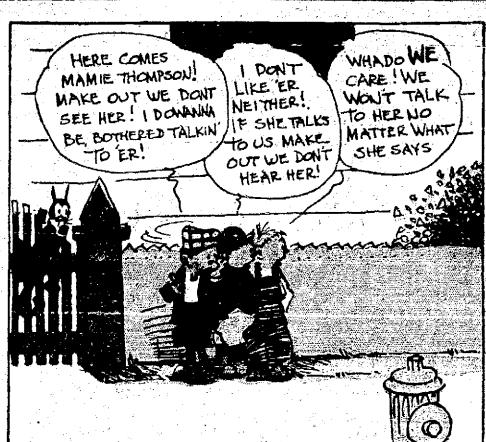


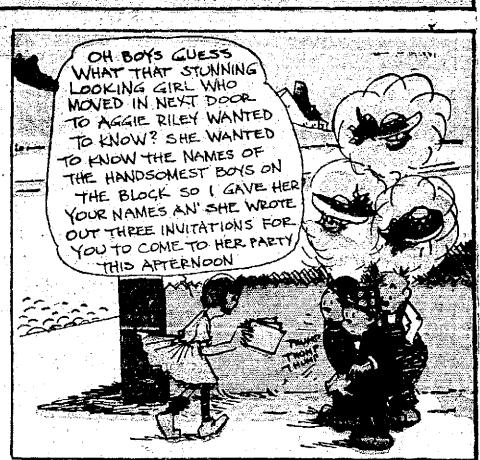








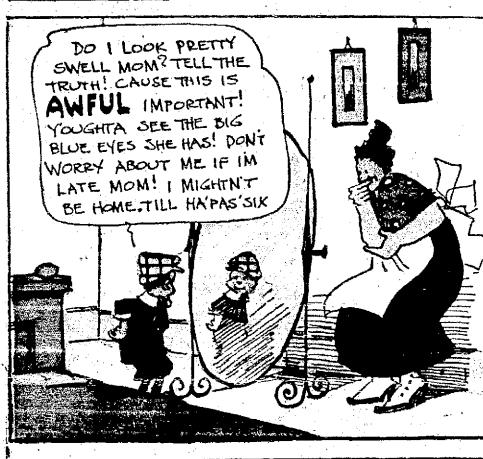


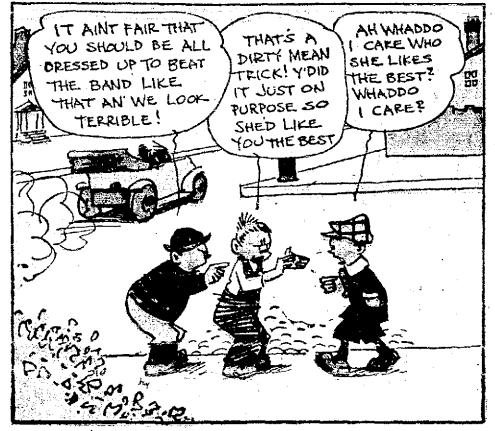


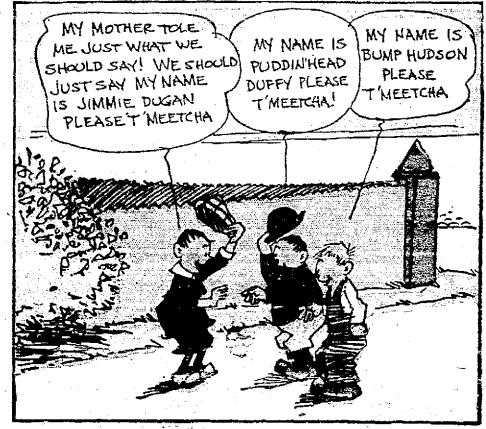






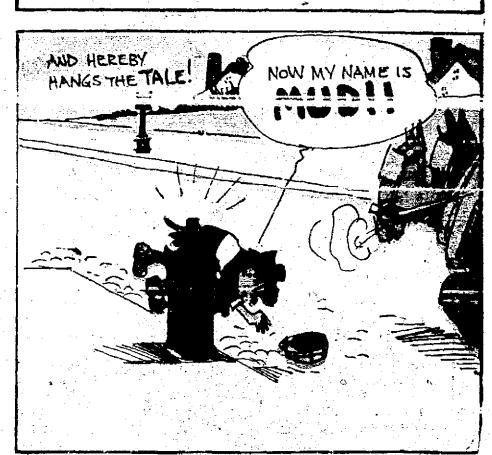












TRIBUNE Touring Bureau.

MAP

NEVADA

HOONEY

SPENCEVILLE

Amador 1.103

Glenn 2.931 Humboldt 6,832 Imperial 8,953

Inyo 1,459

Monterey 5,988

 Plumas
 839

 Riverside
 12,236

 Sacramento
 21,425

San Benito 2,278 San Bernardino 18,146

San Diego 28,584

San Joaquin 20,099

Santa Ciara 24,535 Santa Cruz 6,573

Tuolumne 1,474

Ventura 7,839

Yolo 4,764

Yuba 2,588

Dealers reg. 10,481 Non-resident reg. .. 28,780

374,223

Total number of motor vehicles.....

San Mateo Santa Barbara 10,866

Butte

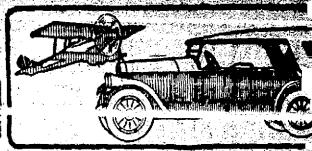
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CALIFORNIA



SIERRA

CQ.

HOBART

*CASTLE PEAK

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to sierraville

RENO

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

WORLD'S FAMOUS DRIVERS MEET AT BEVERLY TODAY

WASHINGTON

Nevada County Lures Many Motorists Nevada county is closely interwoven in California's early and present day mining history. It is likewise a frequent objective for hundreds of motorists. Streams, rich with trout attract the anglers. Donner Lake is one of its attractions. In the foreground is a Cole Aero Eight touring used by the TRIBUNE last summer when this country was logged by The

GRASS

AUBURN

Statement of total number of fee-paid registrations of

VALLEY

indian Spring

LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY, Feb. 24.—The final week of speed-way practice is on and the rivalry ebtween sixteen of America's best racing drivers is keen for 1923's *pening race, the 250-mile event to be staged here tomorrow after

Jimmy Murphy, 1922 speedway champion and daredevil Irishman, who-brought the motoring world to Its feet last Friday by setting an unocffial speed mark of better than 127 miles an hour, has spurred the competition he faces to the highest pitch. It was the fastest that a racing car of the type has ever been driven.

The entry list for the event closed Thursday, February 15. It represents the best kind of competition that Murphy could have and promises greater sport than speedway fans in Southern California have ever witnessed. The list is an all-star cast, and the drivers have Keen hand-picked for the afternoon

Prominent among these are Jimmy's five teammates in the Durant six-car combine and every other driver entered. It is said that yer has the competition been so keen. Tommy Milton has come within a fifth of a second of Murphy's mark, setting a mark of 36 seconds flat for the mile and a quarter distance, and Benny Hill. Earl Cooper and Harry Hartz have all closely approximated the 37second mark or gone under.
ITALIAN EXCITES INTEREST.

Every racing fan in Southern California is watching with interest the come-back attempt of Dario Resta, famed Italian, who has brought some sensational performances to light in his practice trials, The first day out he merely loafed around to get the steep-banked angles of the track, but on the second day he turned the lap in 38 sec. onds flat. He has equaled the 37second mark, and is feared by every pilot i nthe running.

Cliff Durant has issued "every man for himself" and "no teaming" orders. Figuring that his drivers will work better alone and unham. pered by team movements. Durant List Number of Cars in Counties emphatically declared that he hoped the practice would be as effective this time as it was in the closing event of 1922, when Murphy scored his brilliant victory. Los Angeles Is First, S. F. Second

LATE ENTRIES RECEIVED. by the speedway management just hefore the entries closed included the names of Wade D. ("Lead Hoof") Morton, Indianapolis pilot: Al Melcher, Jerry Wonderlich, "iron man" of the sport and one of the best-known pilots in the game, and Joe Thomas, veteran driver, who is out to shake the hard luck "jinx" for all time.

Other entries are Jimmy Murphy Dario Resta, Bennett Hill, Eddie Hearne, Earl Cooper, Art Klein, Cliff Durant, Tommy Milton, Frank Elliott, Harry Hartz, Ralph De Palma and Leon Duray.

AZTEC RUIN IS U.S. MONUMENT

The remarkable Aztec Ruin near the town of Aztec. New Mexico, by proclamation of President Harding, signed January 24, was established a national monument and under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service. This prehistoric ruin is of the wellknown Pueblo type, a large Eshaped structure of approximately \$00 rooms. The first story is standing and twenty-four rooms are complete in that the original cellings are intact. Many of the second story rooms are standing and in some cases part of the third also. The ceilings, where standing, are supported by large beams, cut and

an interesting exhibit of what could be done even in the Stone

The walls are of sandstone

with dressed faces and reasonably plumb, and as examples of prehistoric masonry they take high rank. The plot of land bearing the ruin was presented to the United States by deed of gift from the American Museum of Natural History through the generosity of one of its trustees, Mr. Archer M. Hunting, ton. The American Museum has seen enabled, through Mr. Hunt-Ington's interest in the ruin, to aystematically excavate it during the past five years, clearing out the rooms, capping the standing walls, and studying it to offer light apon its antiquity and the place of its builders in the aboriginal hisfory of our county. The ruin, one of a large group situated near the town of Aztec, is the best preserved and the most striking. All sthers are on private property and ultimately subject to destruction.
The preservation of this ruin by its estiblishment as a national monument assures to the future, at least, a type of the ruins formerly existing here, and will serve as an dex to the unknown cultures of the San Juan Valley. It is the twenty-sixth national monument

Homal Park Service.

Advertiser Joins Detroit Agency

Tool Corporation

16,301

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17,244

713 250

Report on Highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the condition of highways in III. ead as advertising measure of the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will manufacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will manufacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture and the concern is capitalised at \$5000, paid in. It will mentifacture

of all the records JIMMY MURPHY breaks with his DURANT (OAK-LAND PRODUCT RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!) RAH! & also all the records SPIKE HENNESSEY breaks trying 2 play the monograft out 2 MARY PICHFORK'S place after they has been about 3 drinks of stuff like CY. ABBOTT uses 2 make corpses out of rats & gophers & make monkeys out of SPIKE HENNESSEYS & JIM HOULI-HANS & BILL BROWNS.

SPIKE'S SCHEME WAS GOOD?

But anyway JIM the idea was this, SPIKE HENNESSEY was going 2 pull a Paul Smith offn the

ing 2 pull a Paul Smith offn the top of the Hall of Records & then Files Its Papers the world & Montana wood put in the regular special edition extras something San Juan Valiey. It is the entr-sixth national monument with troit advertising circles, has joined the Jurisdiction of the National monument the Brotherton Company, well-known Detroit advertising agency.

Look & see for yourself) here is ment Company, Buchanan axie what it wood say in the head with the Brotherton Company, well-known Detroit advertising agency.

BLOCKFIELD

NEVADA

Beverly Hills Speedway Febby, 24-23 lessr Jim Houliban Esa.; AUTO ed TRIBUNE paper I. S. A. Oakland, Cal:-

Well JIM old kid how is the automobiles, commercial trucks, motorcycles and trailers in veather up there in our big city California for the period Feb. 1, 1922, to Jan. 31, 1923. & how is all the boot leaguers com Automobiles Trucks Motorcycles Trailers ing along now & is they been any high class murders or something 2 get the name of OAKLAND in all the high class papers which is printed in varius 1st. class cities such as Emeryville, Piedmont Niles, Haywards, Dublin, San Francisco, New York, Willits, Los Angeles, Paris, Tracey, Beaumont Texas and Tombstone Arizona? Ot korse JIM you have 2 get a lot of high brow literchure in the papers if you want the collich boys & dames from U. C. Collich 2 read about OAKLAND so JIM I have got a good idea which may be the real thing 2 put OAKLAND on the man proper. I have came down hear 2 be present when they has the auto race on tomorrow which is Feb. 25 & see the Irish speed king James Anthony Murphy A. O. H. S. K. defeat a lot of birds with names like Wonderlich, Hartz, Milton & Klein which is all either Swedes like Fred W. Mellman or dutchman like Mose Cohen & Mark Horwinski; but while I am hear playing with the extrader the moonlight & stepping around Mr. Am. Bassidor's hotel boarding house in the P. M. when I can burro the price 2 rent a Tuxedo evening dinner coat full dress perscription uniform from 1 of

> shout three days ago I almost suc-I was going 2 jump off the city hall here but it was not high like our city hall in OAKLAND but just about like some of the 1868 model blogs, which is in Oakland & JIM it wood be a shame 2 pull a good stunt & have it spoiled by a cuckoo 2 stories blog. like that & 50 I went over to the HALL of REC-ORDS. JIM you know what that place is? It is where they keep track of all the records JIMMY MURPHY

the waiters at Carl Jankhie's place & the price of the meal frum Jack

Griffin of the Griffin Brannaman Studios I am also on the job 2 get

a lot of publicity for OAKLAND &

(Distributor)



ITEALDSBURG, Feb. 10.—The first machine to make the frip from coast to coast was a Packard, model F, single horizontal cylinder. It started with the rear wheels in the Pacific occan and ended with the front wheels in the Atlantic ocean. The trip was made in 1993, and took about a month. At times, canvas had to he laid down to enable the car to cross the mud and, part of the way, sage brush had to be eleared from the way for half a mile at a time. The car was called "The Old Pacific" and was driven by E. Tom Fetch.

Healdsburg Man

Made First Coast

The Paskerd Company at that time was located at Warren, Ohio, and the body of the car was built by F. W. Ferguson, at that time foreman of the body shop but for several years a resident of Healdsburg. In the early days, the bodies of the ears were made entirely of wood, while now very little wood is used.

Ferguson says that, at the time was turning out 150 cars per year, [] while now the Packard puts out

Contract Awarded For Season's Axles

rear axles on the new light six merce department, the fire under-model has just been awarded to writers' laboratories and other authe Timken-Detroit Axle Company thorities,

COME TO RENO -

and divorce your tire troubles with KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. RENO CO.

and Webster Streets Lakeside 1347

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,--"Moorists who keep their cars in built. n garages, or garages attached directiv to the side of their dwellings do not run an undue fire risk if they follow certain elementary pre-cautions," states Ira II. Woolson, charman of the midding code coninities of the department of dommence and consulting engineer of

the national board of his underwriters, in an interview just given out "We covered the subject of built-in garages for one and twofamily houses quite thoroughly in the recommended minimum requirements for small dwelling construction that have just been published by the department of com-merce," states Woolson, "and gave enfely, that can be followed by any tucky,

"If a built-in garage is not properly constructed it is a menace to ife and property. Our investigaions showed that if a fire does start in a single or two-car garage, it is not likely to be more severe than would be withstood by the A contract call for its entire one hour fire resistance by the eason's requirements of front and bureau of standards of the com-

CUTS OUT FIRE HAZARD.
"It follows that with an incommstible floor, and the garage separated from the rest of the building by unpierced partitions and celling that will meet the one-hour fire test, there is no unressonable fire hazard. Of course, the outside walls must be fire resistant, too, and so must outside windows

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) was previous to that with the old Diamond Tire Company.

License Plate Fee Advances After March 3

MOTORISTS get your 1923 license plate this week. After March 3 the fee with be 25 per cent more.

This is the State law. You might just as well save that 25 per

cent as to let the State have it on account of your own carelessness. Harvey Bernard, manager of the State Motor Vehicle Department branch here, warns motorists that there are still many thousands of motor cars running around the streets that should have new

license plates and that the owners

of these cars will be paying more

money in just one more week.

SIXTEEN STATES HAVE LAWS FOR GASOLINE TAX

The gasoline tax is now a law in ion, shows that 114,297 and is states-Arizona, Arkansas, Colo- were registered in the free directions for constructing them rado, Connecticut, Georgia, Ken-August 1, 1922, to January, that can be followed by any trader. Maryland, Mississinpl. 2075 motorcycles, 4226 in

> olina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South, the department during the Carolina, South Dakota and Wash- months of the year ngton. In all cases the rate is 1 ent a gallon except in Oregon, of the department shows Maryland and South Carolina, amount of money received where the rate is 2 cents.

Rubber Official Called By Death

Irvin R. Bailey, vice-president and sales manager of the Seiberling Rubber Company, Akron, O., and one of the best known men in the show an increase in the one of the best known men in the the industry, died at his home in Akron January 2 of apoplexy. He was gtricken New Year's Day. Bailey resigned as assistant sales the exception of motors. manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in 1921 to join and the garage doors, in order to the new Sciberling company. He

the exception of moiors, dealers, the largest loss in tions being recorded in they showing a deci

"Electrical Satisfaction" REPAIRS THAT SATISFY PIFASING PRICES

Auto Electric Service Co., Inc. 21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

This is a great if you don't ... WAVERLY • will not

The semi-annual stat

receipts of the division o

tion of \$478,150.98, which

is divided equally between

countles from which it.

lected and the State High-

mission. The moneys turned over

Highway Commission is to

for maintenance purposes chain of state highways, w

returned to the counties

used for county road purpor This makes an amount.

Will H. Marsh, chief of

The annual report of

ลคล,40. Refunds made bi

net amount to \$8,359,902.

automobiles, classed as

cars, which number pla

fornia in second place in

States, New York lead

titon of automobiles over

Registered in 1922 were

· F DEDC

2065 Brokens

the city government and a strident demand for reduction of taxation would have an appeal that would give a movement on which it was based a show to succeed. No candidates are mentioned in this connection, but it is recognized that Supervisor Mc-Sheehy would come in for consideration. As it has been put, he is always "hollering." He charges wastefulness and incompetency upon those who are in the majority. He is regarded by at least fifteen of his confreres as a wild man of the woods who is given to uproaring, and the lobby is crowded with spectators at every session to enjoy the fun that ensues when he starts something. If he can be tamed and trained to moderate and coherent expres--sion, a program arranged of specific allegations and a reasonable proposition made to -correct whatever is alleged to be amiss, such a political project might get somewhere. Retrenchment and economy are potent political slogans nowadays. Political wiseacres didn't give Friend Richardson a chance in the gubernatorial primaries, but we see how he came through!

McSheehy Scores

At last week's session of the Board of Suervisors McSheehy scored against odds. This resolution, introduced by Supervisor Scott, tells how: "Whereas, certain charges have been filed with the Grand Jury by different organizations of San Francisco on information furnished by Supervisor James B. McSheeby reflecting on the honesty and integrity of the members of the Board of Supervisors in con nection with the sale of Hetch Hetchy bonds on August 1, 1921; and whereas, much publicity has been given the transaction in the columns of the press pending a hearing before the Grand Jury, thereby leaving doubt and suspicion on the public mind; therefore, he it re solved that the Grand Jury be requested to give the fullest hearing in this matter, so that a decision can be rendered to the people of San Francisco at the earliest possible moment." Supervisor McSheehy did not charge culpability in this matter, but that it was handled in a way that denoted incompetency. It is only one of the points of attack of the recalci trant member, who stands almost alone in his habitual dissent from the things that are done.

Supervisor Morgan Branches Out It had been known for some time that Walter N. Brunt, proprietor of a hig print shop, had been dissatisfied with his manager's absences from her post—the said manager being Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan, whose duties as a public official were being conscientiously attended to-and a denouement occurred on Thursday of last week when she purchased a print shop of her own, and thus discharged her boss. The sub rosa story is that the manager was receiving a salary and bonus on the business that she brought in, and that it was represented that as she was receiving \$200 a month from the city she ought to forego the bonus Margaret Mary had been in charge of the Brunt shop for twenty years. That she has now purchased a shop of her own indicates that she is going to stay with the printing business, but that such public duties as may fall to her lot she is desirous of attending to without embar-

rassment from it. Supervisor Morgan's suc-

cess in public life may have "looked easy," but

undoubtedly it has been due to qualities of tact

and business discretion. She may have had an

idea at the outset of her official experience that

some of the rough stuff of board sessions would

be mitigated, but if it was not she was not hor-

part, though not failing to utter her opinion at psychological times. It is understood that several ladies, encouraged by what appears to have been her easy success in public life, conremplate running for supervisorships. It may be predicted that unless they have qualities akin to those of Supervisor Morgan, and similar experience in business affairs, they are not certain to come through with the considerable success that has characterized her two years on the municipal board.

Another Campaign Query

The sensational investigation by the Legislature as to campaign expenditures on measures up for decision at the late election has attracted attention in the municipal board. At last week's session Supervisor Hynes introduced a resolution reciting that whereas, it is notorious that a large amount of advertising propaganda work was done to promote the adoption of Charter Amendment No. 53, which provided a method for the purchase of the Market Street Railway system by the city, and it being desirable to know the sources from which the money was derived and the purposes

persons and papers and to take testimony respecting contributions to the fund and expenditures therefrom, and also, if deemed expedient, to make a like investigation as to any other amount Cooper has been accustomed to receive. charter amendment. Just what this means! isn't clear. It was evidently considered a good thing to head off, for some of the supervisors doubted the jurisdiction of the Board in the matter, and it was referred to the city attorney for an opinion on that point. It has been supposed that Amendment 53 was warmly supported by the city administration, and if the supposition is correct-it having been carried by a vote of 72,906 to 38,841—it looks some thing as though Supervisor Hynes is trying to smoke somebody out.

Concerning Voting Machines

There appears to be a general impression that voting machines were used in New York city at the last election. Secretary of State Jordan, in a letter to THE KNAVE, expressed that conviction; but it seems that this was er roneous. A commissioner is investigating the general matter of voting machines and reports to the attorney-general of New York that it is desirable that they be generally introduced throughout the state, and that the reason they were not used in New York city is that the machine that is most desirable—in fact, the only one that does the work—is a monopoly, and as soon as the use of voting machines is compelled by law, their cost is likely to be come prohibitive. He suggests that laws be passed making it possible to condemn personal property for public use, when voting machines could be acquired in the same way that eminent domain is now acquired for public use. It seems that all voting machine patents have been arguired by one concern, which is able to control the situation. New York's embarrassment is undoubledly that which will confront other states when they come to consider the use of voting machines, as there is general signs of their doing.

Is McCallum to Go?

The commercial element of the city, and especially the shipping men, are interesting themselves in behalf of President McCallum of the Harbor Board, who they fear is to walk the political plank. He is an appointed of former Governor Shephens and a personal friend, and of course did all within his power for the Governor at the primaries. What the commercial interests and the shipping men take account of is that he is one of them, interested in business on the city front, and in better position to manage harbor affairs than a new man is likely to be-in fact, has demonstrated his superiority over some previous holders of that responsible position during the years that he has been at the head of the Harbor Board. It is pretty well understood, however, that there is to be a change. The San Francisco Harbor department with its six hundred employees and ramifying connections is a powerful political rampart, and Governor Richardson is said to hold the belief that the fusilade from behind it against him was particularly severe in the primary fight. However, no sign has been made as yet toward dismantling the hostile forfress.

Following a Bank's Example

Frank C. Diew, so well known that it is not necessary to do more in the way of introduction than pronounce his name, is emulating the policy of a well known bank. He has opened offices in Los Angeles, consisting of a state of four rooms in the Bank of Italy building of that city, to be occupied by a competent staff. As soon as the government of Mexico is recognized by the United States be will establish an office in the City of Mexico. In this venture he will be at the advantage of speaking Spanish fluently and of having personal acquaintance with President Obregon, and of others eminent

a or a terminal and at the ball by that country. In time he expects to open an office in Paris, his linguistic accomplishments melud ing the French language and his legal learning embracing French corporation law and general jurisprudence. That many Californians reside in and tour that country is hold to justify such move. These branches will be managed from a master office in this city, of which he will be the head. The partnership which has existed for twenty five years between Metson, Drew and at times others, has been dissolved, the separation even as to offices to take effect

March 1. The Insurance Commissioner

The proposal of the state administration to reduce the salary of the Insurance Commissioner from \$6000 to \$4000 per annum will not disturb the peace of mind of the incumbent, F. C. Cooper, who, his friends tell me, rather delights in the work, and is only hoping that his appointment will be confirmed by the senate. Cooper, who is a resident of this city. was selected by Governor Stephens as one of

office paid only \$4,000 a year, so that is the The cost of living has gone up, but Cooper is not expected to resign if the stipend is cut

MM de Ve

At Tanforan

Spreckels' statement regarding the opening of Tanforan and the plans under which racing is to be conducted there. Before the ban was put on racing California was hardly second to Kentucky in the sport of kings and the breeding of thoroughbreds. But the kibosh was so effectual that the extensive breeding farms were disestablished and racing on the coast confined to the furtive effort at Tijuana. Mr. Spreckels says the rejuvenation of Tanforan is expected to revive breeding, but that no betting is to be permitted on the contests there. The revival of breeding will of course depend upon the demand for racers, and that will depend upon the success of racing. The question then depends on whether people will pay to get into the inclosure just to see the horses go around. If they are not permitted to work up a thrill by having a bet down it is at least debatable whether they will flock to what may be called the denatured sport. Horse lovers have grown scarcer since racing was banned by law, and especially since the automobile displaced the horse in other ways. And it must be pure horselovers who attend races under the Tanforan plan.

Concerning Bank Clearings

as showing the volume of business and the in symphony music." inferential prosperity of cities, but a San Fran- Has Been Vindicated cisco banker now points out that such evidence may be erroneous. By way of illustration, he calls attention to the fact that the merging of the Crocker National Bank with the First Na tional Bank, had it gone through, might have turned the balance in favor of Los Angeles in so fat as bank clearings were concerned. It would have meant that these two immense banks would have become one and their checks would have been merged in one clearing house number. The result would have been that the entire amount of business done by one or the other of them in the past would have been lost so far as bank clearing figures are concerned. It seems that banks have been increasing in Southern California, and the municipalities near Los Angeles have been clearing through that city. Here, on the other hands, there have been several consolidations in the past few years and each time two of the big institutions join forces and the checks formerly interchanged between them are no longer put through the clearing house.

The McMullen Will Contest

A brief despatch appeared in the news columns hereabout headed, "Oakland Men Lose McMullen Will Contest." This doesn't state the case. John McMullen, head of the San Francisco Bridge Company and for years a contractor in harbor work on this coast and in the Philippines, died at Bridgeport, Connecricut, leaving a fortune approaching a million dollars in value, which was willed to Cornell University. A contest was brought by after neys F. C. Drew and W. M. Melson in behalf of Anna McMullen, a sister, James McMullen, Frank McMullen and John McMullen, of Ala meda county, nephews, and Frank T. McMulicn, nepnew..of Lugene, Oregon, Anna McMul len and John McVullen being confined in the Napa Insane Asylum. The contestants might have broken the will, as there was evidence of testator's unsoundness of mind at the time of executing it, but that would have brought up another will executed in 1919 and duly attested, in which he bequeathed his estate to the Ra tionaltistic Piess Society of London and the I than twenty four hours late a miracle had been I players and workers had not kept pace with the

and a service and the service of the which being sustained, those interested in this contest would have lost. A compromise was agreed upon by Cornell University and the contestants and the validity of the will was sustained. McMullen was very well known about the bay, and amassed a fortune in a business which some who attempted it went broke at.

Villa the "Hero"

San Franciscans who are familiar with Mexican affairs—who were in that country or kept tab on events during its recent long period of anarchy-recognized the fact that Holbrook Blinn's play, "The Bad Man," is based on the career and doings of Pancho Villa. Numerous episodes in his career became common knowledge, especially to the Mexicans. Acts that appeared to be ruthless, mere savagery, at this distance were regarded closer up as chivalrous, and that tinge appears to have got into the play, and instead of an altogether bad man there is a character that passes in some minds for a "hero." As a matter of fact, there appeared to be very little about Villa that was the latter's last official acts. He succeeds Al admirable. However, a very interesting play McCabe, for many years leader of the Hiram has been evolved from the doings of the "bad eradicate it. More than six years ago District

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 for which it was expended, therefore, resolved, | Johnson forces in California. Cooper had been | man," and if Villa has witnessed its rendition | Attorney Fickert closed the downtown tenderthat the mayor appoint a committee of three Insurance Commissioner before. He was chosen and recognizes that its genesis is in himself, I loin in the region bordering the Barbary Coast. members of this board, authorized to send for | by Governor James N. Gillett and served a | he is justified in taking it complacently. Some year under that executive and three years time ago there was protest against creating The district was really a part of the Oriental under the Johnson regime. At that time the | "bad men" out of Mexican characters. It was coincident with protests against stage representations of other national characters in a manner that cast ridicule. The fime-honored | thorities to clean up Mason and Taylor streets stage Jew, German, Irishman were protested as characters that made their race ridiculous. The Yankee, however, found no protestor, and so Sportsmen are taking account of Rudolph | far as it appears may still be permitted on the stage. It is concluded this representation of Villa was not of that malign character that oflends, hence it meets with no protest.

Symphony Changes

There is increased interest in symphony music in Eastern centers as well as in this city. This from an editorial in the New York Horald: "Conductors of symphony orchestras seem more than ever to be taking advtange of the liberty of action possible to them since they have been called prima donnas of the baton. Walter Danirosch has handed over his baton for the time being to Albert Coates, who made himself popular with the audiences of the Symphony society last year. New York's loss is the gain of the Western cities in which Mr. Damrosch is appearing with the local orchestras. Josef Stransky has taken the place lately vacated by Henry Hadley at the head of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which will have other conductors during the rest of the season. Some orchestras have carried the plan of changing conductors so far as to go through a season with a succession of guests in charge of their concerts. The changes to be noticed this winter in New York are chiefly for the purpose of supplying a fresh interest to the subscribers, Bank clearings always have been accepted who enjoy the fillip of a new personality even

The Civic League of Improvement Clubs cuts a considerable figure in the politics and municipal legislation of San Francisco. As its title implies, it is composed of organizations in different sections of the city, formed to promore the neighborhood well-being. It is headed and directed by George Skaller. It has been hinted, and even charged, that the organization has been manipulated in behalf of some other than the general purposes for which its component parts were organized. Certain it is that it wields a power in political campaigns, and has gained the nervous regard of officeholders, especially of supervisors. When the disclosures of the legislative investigation showed that the league and Skaller together were beneficiaries of the water power campaign fund to the extent of \$6000 it seems to have been feared the consequences would be mimical to them, and it was deemed advisable to have a vindication. So a meeting of the board of governors was called, and these, together with lawyers, doctors, magnates, and people various, expressed themselves on the subject—to the general effect that Skaller was not "unethical" in accepting the honorarium of \$2000, nor the league culpable or in any way to be censured for accepting the \$4000 that came to it via Skaller. It therefore remains to be seen what figure this league will cut in the next election -for instance, when it comes to its usual course of gravely and formally considering the candidates which it shall recommend for

The Automobile Show

One of the remarkable features of the annual automobile show at the auditoriam is the rapidity with which the numerous exhibits were assembled and the completeness of the whole sideration. Indeed the speed with which the huge pavilion was transformed into a Chinese wonderland can hardly be realized. Friday at noon scarcely anything bad been done and the floors and walls were practically bare. Less

self to lightning changes. I am told that the exhibitions here and in Oakland compare fa vorably with the New York show, which is one of the great events of the year there. Auto shows more and more are coming to be institutions. There are many who come from long distances to attend them. This year there were an enormous number of purchases and in addition, the salesmen obtained "prospects" from visitors which could not possibly have been obtained through any other medium. One of the leaders of the San Francisco Motor Car Dealers' Association, which sponsored the exhibition, declared that the number of those who visited the Auditorium without the remotest intention of buying cars, yet decided to purchase after viewing the display, surprised even the most optimistic champions of the industry.

Uptown Tenderloin Vanishes

The opening last week of a modern hotel on the site of the old Olympic Music Hall at Mason and Eddy streets marks the last step in the persisted despite the efforts of the police to | footlights.

Almost immediately conditions there changed. quarter, and the resorts vacated were immediately rented by Chinese for business and residential purposes. But the efforts of the auand the thoroughfares crossing them just north of Market street were not so successful. The West of Powell street Improvement Association waged a determined campaign to weed out undesirables from the district and proceeded to make it more attractive for legitimate business enterprises. The establishment recently of a branch of one of the largest cafeterias on Mason street, and now the opening of the new hotel, has brought the neighborhood finally out of its shady past.

Lenten Services

The time-honored services of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which for a quarter of a century have been held in the Merchants' Exchange at the noon hour during Lent, were begun this week. The list of clergymen invited to address the bankers, brokers and general business men has apparently been selected with great care, and perhaps with an eye to the avoidance of controversial questions. With the outbursts of the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York fresh in the minds of all, it may be that those whose duty it was to choose the speakers for these sessions determined that they should be strictly orthodox. Be that as it may, a glance at the list discloses the absence of any of the so-called sensationalists. On the other hand, in the number are bishops, priests and ministers of great prominence as teachers and preachers of the spiritual and pious school. While the services are under the auspices of an Episcopal church organization, the speakers are selected from all the denominations. Among those who have consented to deliver sermonettes are Archbishop Edward Hanna, Bishop Edward L. Parsons, Bishop William Hall Moreland, Dean Gresham, Rev. Clarence P. Woodman of Berkeley, Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin of Berkeley and the Revs. E. F. Gee, Alexander Allen and Lapsley A. McAfee of Oakland.

Money Making Family

That the late Robert J. Tyson's estate has been appraised at \$586,557 will be read with interest by those who went to school with him and his brothers in Alameda. And that was not so long ago, as events are reckoned in retrospect. There was quite a family of Tysons, and they were what might be termed live wires. Robert was the youngest and he was by no means an old man at the time of his death. He began his business life in insurance, from which he graduated to the banking business. His brother James went into the lumber business with his uncle, Charles Nelson, and is now the head of the Charles Nelson Lumber Company, one of the biggest concerns in San Francisco, and he is one of the magnates in the city's commercial life. George is at the head of one of the leading insurance concerns of the city, having the general agency of companies that do an immense business on the Pacific Coast.

Then and Now

C. C. Robinson of New York, who has charge of Y. M. C. A. work among employed boys in the United States, was in this city recently. He made a number of addresses during his stay, one of the most interesting of which was delivered to a gathering of laundry owners in Berkeley. He held the interest of those in attendance by relating some of his own experiences. He stated that when he was a boy he when the short time schedule is taken into con- | worked for a time in a laundry, and called artention to the crude methods of washing in vogue in his day, comparing the devices used then with the modern and expensive machinery in operation now. He deplered the fact that in many parts of the East the relations of em-

> it was his mission to try to improve conditions among the employed.

William H. Thompson

Old-time theater-goers will readily remember William H. Thompson. He was one of those capable and conscientions actors who adorned any part assigned him-who was versed in stage craft through having learned it in the old, thorough way of experience. He was of that coterie which was the glory of the San Francisco stage in the final decades of the last century and the early years of this. After that famous organization disbanded he lingered here, having become attached to the city and enamored of the environment. After almost a lifetime on the legitimate stage he went into the movies, where he manifested the same conscientiousness in his work, exemplified in the fact that his death was due to pneumonia contracted while on "location work." He was 76 years of age. His widow is Isabel Irving, who will also be remembered as a star, though of elimination of the up town tenderions, which flater years one had not appeared before the

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, February 25, 1923



Mary Pickford Abandons 'Faust'; From the Lasky-Zukor Split Is Hinted Intelio Lot

By Myron Zobel.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 24. + -With Mary Pickford deciding not to do "Faust" and Griffith writing to us to deny that he is coming to Hollywood, and Pola

and deciding to do "The Cheat," nightie scenes and all, we feel rather double-crossed all around. But then, prophesying what film stars will do is always a thankless job. Anyway, we are glad Mary Pickford is not going to do so all along. Mary herself said that whenever she allowed her-self to be "overpersuaded" she usually found she was right and the others wrong. We saw the hand of Ernst Lubitsch in her decision to do "Faust," and we see Mary's hard-headed common sense in her final decision not to do it. Mary is a good showman, as well as one of the shrewdest producers and cleverest actresses in the business. We hope "Rosita." about which we know less than nothing, except that it is a German play and was brought over by Lubitsch, who seems to have come with a whole bak of tricks, will be a super-Pickford vehicle. It is time Mary had

As for Griffith, the latest ru-mor is that he is negotiating for studios in New Orleans. We are complete the family circle most happliy. Pola being tempersmental, we

are not surprised that he, mind has again changed, and that 'The Cheat, will be flimed after all, with the story she wanted to do colated to come next-Don Caeoriginally purchased for ValenValentino's film god-mother. It was written by Adolph Dennery, the author of "The Two Orphans." The script will be rewritten, so that the feminine

the close-ups. Antonio Moreno will play the male lead, formerly all fixed up for Valentino. All indications point to a magnificent production.

Now that the unofficial news of the Pola Negri decision has been given, one can't help wondering just what took place on the secluded stage where Pola works, secure from prying eyes. Will Pola wear a bathrobe in the ocean scenes, where she is rescued by Jack Holt, as the aviator in "The Cheat"? Or has she decided to sacrifice her maidenly modesty, and, as the script de mands, rise from the sea cladonly in a thin wet nightie which sticks closely to the divine form? Surely 'tis a small concession to make to art, and Eurely Pola has nothing to conceal. And probably "Sharlie" won't be so shocked as Pola is said to have believed he would be at her broadcast display of her charms. Charlie isn't at all selfish.

All of which seems to point to a temporary adjustment of the numerous little rifts in the Lasky lute, as far as the incomparable Pola is concerned. By the way, Charlies does not seem to be in any hurry to announce his wedding date. Betting is said to be even on the Boule-

Pola will really marry or not. Charlie has been engaged or re-ported engaged many, many

Bitting on the top rung of the (Continued on Page 3-W.)

"Danger," the title of a film now being made, lived up to its name, for Bert Apling, playing the heavy, was seriously injured in a 50-foot fall in a covered wagon down an embankment on the upper mountain road in Griffith park, where the com-

vere confusions resulted for Apling.

Anne Luther is sueing J. Frank White, motion picture producer, for \$100,000 damages, for breach of contract. Anne alleges that White got her to invest \$15,000 in a film enterprise, that he contracted to star her and pay her a weekly ralary of \$1500. Mr. White, she alleges, has never come through.

* * *

This is going after realism with a vergeance, "One-Armed" Jake Demandel and Scott Turner, both famous faro-dealers, have been engaged to deal a wicked hand in a Goldwyn picture. Thus are the high brought low. Such are the fruits of re-

· 🌣 -- 🗗 -- 🗗

Constance Talmadgs caused a riot of interest at the directors' ball at the Ambassador recently, when she appeared without stockings. On her bare ankles she wore diamond anklets. Her dress was of white brocade and silver trimmings, but few looked ankles and alim bare calves received the most flattering attention. Clairs Windsor, dressed in white and eliver, looked like

a anow gueen

Gloria Swanson, Incog, Disports On Stage and Gets Catcalls

role is slightly unusual. But then—Gloria is versatile. We could have believed it of Viola Dana without blinking an eye-lash, but Gloria! The truth is or we have been grossly misinformed by one of our secret agents-Gloria and Viola and an

selves by putting on middle blouses and skirts, and hornrimmed spectacles and wearing their hair in braids. On an amateur night at Grauman's Million Dollar theater in Los Angeles the three girls appeared as amateurs in a try-out. They carofted awkwardly, got catcalls from the audience and giggled and simpered until the manager, in high dudgeon, asked them to leave the stage. Convuised with laughter. Gloria and Viola, and that poor forgotten third girl, who certainly wasn't Pola Negri-tore off their horn-rimmed spectacies and laughed at Sid Grauman's discomfiture. But he entered into the fun of the thing. like the good showman he is, and the audience enjoyed the "seil" most thoroughly. This little story should be entitled, "Roy-

alty in a light mood." ***** * * *

Gloria Swanson is said to be in need of a man of peculiar type as leading man in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." He must look old enough to have been married eight times, and yet young enough and fascinating enough to please the film fans. That's easy. Why not put Kid McCoy convincingly, and has an extra marriage to throw in for good measure.

Ø . Ø . Ø Hollywood is so trusting. Mrs.

Gloria Swanson in a madcap | Rosie Chamberlain, with many aliases, has been arrested on a charge of a San Angelo man. who claims she married him and then decamped with his Liberty bonds, cash and fewelry. She is said to have thrilled Hollywood with her generosity, her lavish display of jewels, her casual de-

> small amount, of \$7000 in cash, and her statement that she was the wife of Lord Chamberlain of England. Separating the bunk from the real is such a difficult job that Hollywood frequently takes the biuffers with the biggood here at their took value.

> > ***** * *

Joe Moore, brother of Mait Tom and Owen, has been placed in a city fail here, on pica of his mother, who says he is incorrigi-ble and a veronal addict. He has been failed once before but was released when friends paid his fine. His mother resorted to jail for her son in an effort to save him from himself, she said-

A new skin game has been worked successfully on Ettore Cavalieri, Italian tenor, who has been in this country only thirteen months. He arrived at Lasky's studios with a heautifully engraved contract, for which he had paid \$900 in New York. to a man he had met on the train, and which called for Signor Cavalleri's services at \$30 a day. It was signed V. W. M. Selvnis, manager, and A. B. S. V. Belloni, secretary, Charles Eyton, general manager, explained as gently as possible that the Italian had been tricked, but promised him a little work as an

Coorright 1640 E.S.

Play Pointers

Herbert Rawlinson says he just can't stand any more of this notoriety over his alleged affair with Dorothy Clark, the dancer, who is sueing him through her mother for \$100,-000, and admits that he is anxlous to settle out of court. He

is just sick of the publicity. **\$** \$ \$

Anna Q. Nilsson has just been married to John M. Gunnerson, business man of Los Angeles.
Anna Q is one of the busiest actresses in pictures, probably because she can really act. She has just finished "The Rustle of Silk," starring Betty Compson, and is now working in "The Spoilers" at Goldwyn's.

\$ \$ \$

Doris May, one of the many temporary stars who have been reduced to taking secondary roles so that the pleasant pastime of eating may be continued has been signed to play opposite of William Farnum, one of the hardy perennials of the screen and stage. But even hardy perennials do not last forever. This is Farnum's last picture for Fox. Then what?

Bebe Daniels has practically recovered from her operation for appendicitis and breathes a sigh of relief at the news that Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis are married. "Now they'll quit Bebe said, reclining in her in-

valid's chair. She further states that she is not engaged to any body, or married.

One Pretty Girl Causes Havoc Even on Blase Hollywood Lc

By Anne Austin

A man who claims to have † psychic powers said the other day that we did not enjoy a certain picture, for he could see what was in the director's mind as he looked at the star, and it

leased within the next three months, and is now in the making, he will probably feel very badly. For one lern little extra girl caused so much trouble the company almost had to quit work. She had never worked in pictures before, but she was so pretty that the director gave her a screen test, saw that she filmed well, had a glowing personality and that she fitted a certain small part which was waiting for a type. He gave her the part, and it looked as if the girl was all set for a real career in the movies. But the girl was cursed with a long tongue that wagged at both ends. And she had sex appeal. Fut the two together and combustion is certain. star—an Irish boy—fell for her beauty and her very real charms, and soon became the center of a perfect whirlpool of gossip, recriminations, petty warfare and worse. Before long the star wasn't speaking to the director (which made it awkward) and the star's leading lady wasn't speaking to anyhody. And the star found himself roped in for nightly parties, from which the

went to work with a throbbing head and bleary eyes. Finally the director decided he had a stomachful, and fired the extra, rie tota her in found her on the lot again he would have her put off. Besides the expense of retaking the scenes in which the extra had al-ready taken part, the company

was the loser to the extent of lot of time, poor acting, and much grief. And the extra spoiled a very promising care for herself, as well as made solid of multi enemies.

ф ф ф

Theda Bara wrote many of the sub-titles for "Driven," incongrous as the statement may seem. Her husband, Charles Brabin, rected it, and New York cirtic

\$ \$ \$

This tickled our risabilities somehow: "Contradicting the previous announcement the Jane Novak, will be seen in photoplay based on "The Ro of Ages," the Chester Benni star will shortly begin work a picture tentatively title 'Divorce.'"

We will soon have a chance ask Mabel Normand just she means by that platinum wee she means by that platinum ding ring on her finger, white she displayed on landing it. Not York after an Europeak took Mabel stuttered "yes" and both when asked if she we really married, and one of he Hollywood friends, was not held had been slipped something. bel had been slipped something stronger than ginger ale bets ane reached the three-mile line bit like Mabel Normand If d.

naid those things she was



numerous rumors. Friends of Somborn and Gloria have been urging both to sue on conventional grounds, such as desertion or mental cruelty, for the sake of the profession. Hollywood geis so many knocks, you know. Hollywood's most popular di-

vorce lawyer, whom rumor mentioned in the case, says positively that neither party has retained him. It is expected that as soon as one files, the other will enter counter suit. **\$** \$ \$

Eric von Stroheim is trying out a brand new stunt in "Mc-Teague," film version of Frank Norris' famous story. He is using no studio sets. He will not see the inside of a studio during the whole filming of the play, for the actual scenes of the story will be used. The company is now in San Francisco, and will stay throughout the filming of the play. Interiors will will be rented. Goldwyn is said to have given von Stroheim carte blanche is respect to time and money. Ye Gods! We had

no idea Goldwyn was that rich! **\$ \$ \$** Monty Banks, the popular comedy star, is turning out twe-During the thirty days ending last Saturday he made two complete comedies for the Federated program. Both were promptly accepted by the high-ups as O. K. The first one, entitled "Oil's Well," is said to be especially funny, while the second one, "Please Arrest Me," is

FULTON

claimed to be, entirely up to standard. Ruth Holly is Monty's leading lady in both of these

"The Famous Mrs. Fair," in which enry Miller, Blanche Bates and Ruth Chatterton goored their greatest dramatic triumph, will be presented for the first time in his city this afternoon, at the Fulton theater, with Katherine Van Buren, Eleanor Parker and George Rand in the Parker and George Rand in the three featured roles, supported by the entire Fulton company.

In addition to the three principal

AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY AFT., MAR 18 FIRT time here of TITTA

Greatest Italian Singer YVONNE D'ARLE Metropolitan Lyric Soprane

47

JRS

People's Orchestra 80 Musiciana

Management arvan al Mevra

ment, in the role of Angle: Stuart

Frank Darlen, Anna McNaughton, Barbara Lee, Georgia Knewitton, Minnie Mae Seesion, Agnes Sanford and all the other favorites, "The Famous Mrs. Fair" will remain at the Fulton for one week, with matinees today, Wednesday and Saturday.

Makes Good," and "Pun from the Press" completes the program. There will he a continuous performance from 2 till 11 p. m. today.

T. and D. and Saturday.

PANTAGES

Lillian - Burkhart, the distin guished American comedienne, will Corporation and is now playing at be the featured artist on the new bill that comes to Pantages Sunday in conjunction with the feature Healey, one of the most skillful film "The Ghost Patrol."

"Mother's Right Here" is the title tic heights in photography were

entertaining of her brilliant career. Thater's Circus, featuring trained dogs, ponies and monkeys, will be an added attraction. Other well known acts on the coming bill include Betty Lou Hart as the Gingham Girl. Katherine Appleton in a new program of musical numbers and Major Rhoads, the urchin violinist, who ranks among the foremost musicans of vandeville.

"The Ghost Patrol," written by Sinclair Lewis, author of the famed here; had Siret," Is out of the

istruggle for its rights. It abounds she will have nothing to do

in heart interest, romance and Sage will be seen to excellent advantage in the juvenile role and all homely humor, and should accord of the other members of the compatrons of the local playhouse great patrons of the local playhouse great enjoyment. In addition Buster Keaton appears in "Cops," Felix, of the other memors of the company will have opportunities to distinguish themselves.

The stars will be assisted by the full force of the Fution Flayers, including John Ivan, Lora Rogers, Frank Darlen, Anna McNaughton.

Frank Darlen, Anna McNaughton.

Booth Tarkington's story, "The Flirt," was one of the most widely read books in the country, and its entertainment value is greatly en-hanced by its presentation in screen form. It was made into a magnifi-cent film by the Universal Pictures "Mother's Right Here" is the title tic heights in photography were of Miss Burkhart's latest comedy reached in "The Flirt," and the vehicle, said to be one of the most scenes of American life are said to entertaining of her brilliant career, make all those who watch the Thaler's Circus, featuring trained

nested Main Scient," Is one of the of life as at exists it found in "liftmost unusual productions of film-the Wildeat," starring Alice Cathonn, shown yesterday at the Oakland Century theater, in conjunction with Jack Russell and his company of thirty entertainers in their latest musical comedy revue, "I Will, Will You"" Russell plays the part of an explockey who is secretary to a mil-The New Piedmont theater presents for showing today and to-sents for showing today and to-morrow a big four-unit combination program headed by Kate Douglas Wiggins' universally read and loved Wiggins' universally read and loved story. "Timothy's Quest" nor-

ncindes Gladys Leslie, Master Jo. one of the best parts which the

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Milt Collins

The Speaker of

players, Lea Fenman, late leading seph Depew and Baby Helen Reland veteran comedian has filled, is in woman for the Mailland Players. The Wiggins story is one of a battle love with the maid, but he is afraid a prime favorite in Oakland, of hearts, of youth and age in a to tell her about the money for fear and return for a special engage.

ter Spencer, Jackie Brunea, Billy De Vore, Evelyn Du Frain. vore, fivelyn for Figure 1997, ensembles by the chorus and melodious musical specialties by the principals and the Century Four round out the entertainment pro-

revues will be offered on Saturdays instead of on Stundays and feature motion pictures will be offered in conjunction with Russell and his company,

AMERICAN

Cecil B. De Mille, moving pleture master of massive themes and elab-orate settings, has exceeded himself in his latest offering, "Adam's Rib." which heads the current bill

at the American theater.
A typical De Mille cast, including a group of the most popular stars of filmdom, is seen in the production. Among these is Milton Sills, Anna Q. Nilsson, Theodore Kosloë and Pauline Garon, a recent "find." De Mille has been working on this production since the completion of his "Manslaughter," and those who have seen his later that the continuous and his "and those who have seen his latest exort pronounce it superior to his previous exort. Miss Garon has the leading feminine role and meves through her diffi-cult characterization with distinct grace. The other principals are

him.
Assisting the comedian are Arthur

linder a new arrangement the

NEW BROADWAY

Starting today, the New Broadway theater will show "For Big Stakes," starring Tim Mix. Tom and his remarkable pony, Tony, go through all the daring stunts that have made them both so well liked and remembered by screen enthusiasts.

The story is one of rapid action from beginning to sud, with threads of intense drama and vivid romance running through it. Everyone with

running through it. Everyone with red blood should find an abundance of good entertainment in this of good entertainment in this photoplay. If you like outdoor life and adventure, if you like romance, "For Big Stakes" will furnish them.

AUDITORIUM

Traveling in their own private railroad car and carrying a brass band and a carload of dazzling costumes and scenery, the famous Georgia Minstrels are headed for

equally well cast. AUDITORIUM THEATER Tues., Feb. 27 The Jamous THIRD



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Commencing March 6 Matinees Wed. and Sat. Sents at Sherman, Ciny & Co.'s

band will be a xylophene solo by Edward O'Mailey, the popular drummer, and a comedy version of the new song hit, "Mr. Gallagher and new song hit, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." The vaudeville bill promises much in the way of comedy, topped by Sam and Elsie Goldie, in "Applascuce." Alleen Morrison and Co. present "A Breach of Promise Case." and The Tellis Four offer a thrilling balancing act. Lewis and Lavarre, in a riot of rube comedy, "At Jasper Junction." and the Two Daveys, comedy jugglers, complete a great show.

FRANKLIN

"The Beautiful and Damned" has been awaited by moving picture patrons for the past two years, since the sale of 20,000,000 novels caused a sensation throughout the country. The Franklin theater now offers this superb romance for a 1-day engagement. Marie Prevost handles the role of Gloria and is piquant and captivating in her delineation of the modern flapper. Assisting her are Kenneth arlan, Tully Marshall, Harry Myers, Louise Fazenda, Cleo Ridgeway, Clarence Burton and Walter. A wonderful cast of screen favorites. It is a superb production, boasting of a superior cast of players. As for the story and its author nothing can be said but high praise.

praise.

Charles Forsyth and his Intimate
Symphony will offer two concerts,
at 7 and 9:15, in addition to a surrounding they of comedy and news

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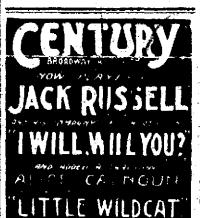
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hting Effects

SWEETEN

by millions and one of his best works is "The Net." It has been picturized into a beautiful romance, under the title of "Fair Lady," with beautiful Betty Blythe in the titular role. It will have its first Eastbay showing of the State State and Angular.

at the State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Features of the new concert by Livingstone's Symphonic

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"TIMOTHY'S QUEST" BUSTER KEATON, in "COPS 11:00 today

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'Outsiders'

Some revolutionary producing tactics are to be brought to the fore by the Palmer Photoplay Corporation in filming its first series of feature productions, bean original story written by Mrs. Ethedl Styles Middleton of Pittsburg, now being filmed at the Thomas H. Ince Studies. The results of four years of preparatory work in training talented "outside" writers to create a special screen literature are to be tested in this and other Palmer plays. Besides the fact that only original stories will be filmed, it is announced that all authors are to be paid upon a royalty basis, something heretofore unknown.

We intend to insure a just and adequate compensation for the fruits of creative genius," said Roy L. Manker, President of the organization. "This is inline with our effort to raise the standard of screen stories in general, by bringing hitherto unrecognized talent into the industry. We have tapped an inexhaustible fount of fresh, virile material. We hope to prove through our productions that good stories well presented will find more favor with audiences than 'adaptations' not so well

EVENT EXTRAORDINARY
ALEXANDER PANTAGES PRESENTS

The distinguished American Comedienne

LILLIAN

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by Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street"

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"The Gingham Girl"

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A Treat for the Kiddies

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Dogs, ponies, monkeys

MAJOR RHOADS

"The Urchin Violinist"

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Vaudeville's Most Astounding Act

Usual Prices

KIDDIES TEN CENTS ANY TIME

"Class & Harmony"

Palmer Test MYRON ZOBEL'S MOVIE GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 1-W.)

pendent of the Paramount

combine and that he operated

Also, while sympathy is in or-

der, how annoying it would be it one were a star to see one's

name in print as about to be

fired. It would simply ruin the

day for us. Imagine the feelings

of Dorothy Dalton, Alice Brady, Elsie Ferguson and Betty

Compson, on reading the Pleas-

and finding their own names in

the end, as about to be shoved

off. Perhaps silence is the bet-

ter part of courtesy it regard

to three of the stars, but we

can't help wondering just what

has happened to Betty Compson.

No star in films today had a more

Betty in the unforgettable "The Miracle Man." Nothing she has

done since then has been worthy

of that promise, but "To Have

and To Hold" renewed our faith

in her appeal and ability. She says she is very happy over "The

Rustle of Silk," upon which she

is working now under the direc-tion of Herbert Brenon, and we

had hoped it would stage a real

come-back for her. Also "Tho White Flower," done in Hono-

lulu, is said by Oulda Bergere

and others to be a very fair pic-

ture, with Betty showing up well

auspicious Introduction

the west coast studios alone.

ladder has its disadvantages. Mud-slingers and rumor-bearers have a grand target. And the dignity of a man on the top rung is such, or should be such, that he can't be bothered about denying or noticing all the hints and rumors. Jesse Lasky probably doesn't enjoy being told in his morning newspaper that Adolph Zukor is thinking about dissolving the partnership which has existed for many years, and his job. But what, in the name

of dignity, can he do about it? It is confidently asserted by Lasky employes that the west coast studio, if the split does come, will be divorced from the Zukor interests and that Lasky will divide stars' contracts, with Zukor, and keep the west coast studios. It will be remembered that Lacky was formerly inde-

fitted to the screen, but backed by the names of famous au-

Director Joseph De Grasse wields the megaphone, while the brilliant and debonair Lloyd Hughes heads the cast as the star. With this distinguished duo is a notable cast consisting of Lucile Ricksen, who plays opposite Mr. Hughes, Myrtle Stedman, George Hackathorne, Claire McDowell, Philo McCullough and others. Frank Gertaghty is Mr. De Grasse's "chief of staff." The initial scenes are being filmed on location at Truckee, that well-known abode of

antages

again. Let's hope the Betty rumor is not true, at least. 0 0 0 announcements carry hopes for two good pictures at least for this year. John Bar-more has been signed by those blithe and wealthy Warner Brothers to do the lead in "Dehurau" and Constance Talmadge has acquired the screen rights to 'Dulcy," one of the most intriguing stage plays of last year. In fact, as Louise Fazenda said while fingering three contracts ever which she is saying "Eenie, meenie, miney, moe." to see which one she will accept. "it is a good year." Money seems to be flowing like water in Holtwood. B. P. Schulberg is golywood. B. P. Schulberg is going to Europe for continental plays, the Warners have bought up everything in sight in this country, Universal is producing with much colat "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; Selznick

frem sleeping sickness. Speaking of Louise Fazendawhich is always a pleasure, especially when Louise isn't present to take our best lines right out of our mouth-Louise holds a unique record in Hollywood. She is the only person who has never seen Gloria Swanson acting in Louise just hasn't 'dray-ma.' got around to that yet. One of those things one puts off and off, you know. But Louise has the

is bustling with unwonted activi-

toy and much importance over

its ambitious production of "Ru-

pert of Hentzau"; Goldwyn is

and Ince studios are recovering

Gloris when they were Sennet bathing beauties together, and Louise law Gloria the other day for the first time in years and did not recognize her!

It's not only Gloria that Louise hasn't seen in pictures. She has never seen Valentino, nor Barbara LaMarr nor Betty Comp-Louise says she is just so busy she doesn't go to see pic-tures, except her own, though she wold like to keep up. When we talked with Louise she had two new books tucked under her arms, loaned to her by George O'Hara, that good looking graduate from Sennett, who is now playing in the twelve two-reel fight pictures. One was by Arthur Schnitzler and the other by D. H. Lawrence. If it jurs your sense of the ciernal funess of things to think of Comedienne Farenda reading such books, remember that there are stranger incongruities than that in filmland. We'll be finding out next that it is Bull Montana's secret ambition to play "Peter Pan." Charles Ray isn't a bit selfish.

He is perfectly, willing to give "Mayflower," an exact replica of the boat on which all our ancestors came over, to the city for a museum, provided the ship-which is a real, honest to goodness ship and not a movie fake-can be moved from his studio to the city park. Naturally Charlio feels that in giving the expensive "set" away he is doing his share and is sitting back waiting for someone to finance the move. The May-flower set is one of the most remarkable ever constructed for a picture. The infinite pains and expense to which the Ray com-pany has gone to make "The Courtnship of Miles Standish" a picture worthy of American traditions certainly speak well for the ultimate success of the ***** * * * * *

Let us hope that George Fitz-maurice will find Hal Caine better picture material for Samuel Goldwyn than "The Christian" was found for Goldwyn Pictures Corporation. Fitzmaurice, recently signed by Mr. Goldwyn, who is re-entering the produc-tion field, will do "The Eternal with Rome, Ventee, Naand Lundon locations thrown in. Probably Fitzmaurice said to Samuel. "Say, Sam, I want to travel, Do a picture that will give me a trip around the world." Just as Gloria Swanson said to Wesley Ruggles and Mr. Levino when the script for Zaza" was being talked over, "Write in a trip for me, won't you? I wan't to travel." The most conclusive thing to have heard about "The Christian" was said by a reader in Lasky's scenario department, "John Storm was simply a religious fanatic with a sexual mania."





Intriouino But No More

By Fanchon Royer,

The perpetrators of current American literature who have known their New York, Chicago and San Francisco ages of popular locale and served them well, do so no longer! After the years of the old regime which credited those cities and those cities only with dramatic possibilities, they have turned to Hollywood for their stories as inevitably as all modern art has turned to Hollywood during the brief seasons which have brought it into the public eye as the most fascinating of communities, the glittering home of a nation's most slittering profession.

Thus it has come about that our best magazines all carry intriguing film colony yarns spun by the fiction favorites of the day besides the regular run of serious articles upon the various aspects of Hollywood life and work. These stories and articles are no longer the unusual thing, but the regular, which has been brought into existence by the increasing, demand of the public for information concerning this garden spot of America, a rival of any old world shrine at which romance has ever worshipped. And since it is true that the drama follows literature closely

at all times, it is not surprising to hear that many of these famous Hollywood tales are being prepared for legitimate and film production while several are even now delighting the public. Take for instance "Merton of the Movies." Wilson's Saturday Evening Post serial of the film We have heard much 'extra.'' testimony as to its popularity with the New York theatergoers for whom it has been lately produced. There have been equally big screen successes and there will be more, "Souls for Sale," a Rupert Hughes novel of the picture studios, is in the process of filmlearned for certain that Fred Caldwell who wrote and produced the popular "Night Life in Hollywood," will give over the next few months to the screening of a series of comedy dramas laid in the same locale. The first two of the series "Knighthood in Hollywood" and "The Deacon of Hollywood," will soon be ready for general showing.

It would look as though the hopeful scenartists could find much to occupy them along this line of thought. If they wish to keep abreast of the times. Hollywood is the setting. Perhaps for some of the more inexperienced it will prove indeed the magic word.

Carl Miller's Rise

Carl Miller, who is playing opposite Edna Purviance in her first starring vehicle tentatively called "Destiny" under way at the Chaplin Studios, where the comedian, author of the slory, is directing it, was nonlinated by Chaplin for the big role he is enacting when "The Kid" was under production. Miller's work as the father of the "Kid" was regarded so favorably by Chaplin that he told the former one day that at some future time he was going to direct a picture. "And you will have the lead-

ing role," added Charlie. A year ago Chaplin again discussed his plans for a picture and repeated his promise. Then one afternoon late in November while Carl Miller, unromantically clad in overalls, was cleaning his car, came a phone call and the urgent voice of the comedian bidding his horry to his studios. Miller told him he was covered with grime and in no fit condition to see anyone.

"Never mind. Come as you are. But hurry," said the

comedian. Having not the slightest idea. of what it was all about, Miller "hurried" and the first thing he confronted at the studios after the comedian had smilingly greeted him was a pen and the next, are of the most coveted contracts in filmdom which he signed wondering if it could be

Miller has been enacting some highly dramatic scenes with Miss Purviance. He is cast in the production as a poverty stricken painter who goes to Paris to seek his fortune.

"MALI ALL" Palat Nest

Pola Negri's next appearance

on the screen will be in "Mad Love," a Goldwyn picture, which will follow Maurice Tourneur's big picturization of Sir Hall Caine's "The Christian." In this photodrama the Polish star, whose beauty and pantomimic ability first were made known to the American public in "Passion" two years ago, has a role, as she did in her original vehicle, that requires her to run the gamut of the human emotions.

As Sappho, an unscrupulous woman, who employes her wiles and exotic charm to ensuare and ruin men, she has an ideal (if there can be such a thing) vam-

Villain Hidden in Cast

pire character to portray,

Elaborate efforts have been made to conceal the identity of the villain in the cast of "Cor-della the Magnificent," Harry Garson's newest production for-Metro, starring Clara Kimball Young, which George Archain-

band is directing.

It is a mystery play and the real wicked person is not dis-closed until almost the final scene. In selecting artists for

ized the folly of securing a wellknown screen villain, in which instance every metlon picture andience would recognize him and classify his character at once, thereby spelling interest is

Film Stories Alolly wood lears

Burbara La Marr has matri- + rumor. Richard Walton Tully

I'hii Ainsworth, one of her three rested on a charge of passing a bad check. Alloworth is said to have told the court that he had member anything about the check. Ainsworth seems to have consoled himself for Barbara's loss, for a pretty blonde, who was in his rooms with him at the time he was arrested, said she was his wife. Ainsworth was **\$** \$ \$

been saying all along that Mary Pickford is going to do "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," and we had Mary's word fo. it; but Julia Arthur announces that she has been signed to do Queen Elizabeth in picture, and that Marion Davies is to star. We had understood that Mary had outbid Marion, and that the price consideration was \$35,000. The newspaper rampiks, "The new Cosmopolitan production to which Miss Arthur refers is understood to be a version of Dorethy Vernon, Miss Frances Marion has just gone east to take some part in the supervision of this picture, which will be the most elaborate one Cosmopolitan has ever made." Important if

Now this is old-here we've

Mary, however, says she is going to work on Dorothy Vernon the same time she makes So that's that. 'Rosita." **\$ \$ \$**

And still the foreign invasion continues. Another possible rival of Valentino, in Maurice Canonge, musical comedy star of Paris, has arrived in Hollywood for his first picture contract. Ernst Lubitsch, German director, is to continue as Mary Pick-ford's director, Mary herself Pola Negri has calmed SAYS. down and is starting work on "The Cheat," which she at first refused to play in, according to

the startling news that he has siolen the prettiest and most gifted cinema actress in France, and that he has signed a long term contract with the greatest scenic artist in England. The girl is Andre Lafayette, and she will play "Trilby." Conrad Tritschler is the scenic artist. Soon the cases on the Boulevard the windows, such as "Se Habia Espanol Aqui" and "On Parle Francals," and whatever is the Czecho-Slovak for the same

Dix Signs Contract

Richard Dix has been added to the list of well known leading men under contract to Paramount. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, on his arrival in New York from Los Angeles. The contract is to run for five years. Dix has become very well known in recent years. He is a native of St. Paul, and after graduating from the University of Minnesota he went on the stage, starting with William Faversham in "The Hawk." For two and one-half years he was a member of the Morosco Stock company in Los Angeles. From there he went into nictures and appeared in "Not Guilty" and in "Dangerous Curve Ahead," "All's Fair in Love," "The Glorious Fool" and others.

Previous to his engagement in "Racing Hearts," an Agnes Ayres picture, his only work for Paramount was in support of Betty Compson in The Bonded

Settlement **

Was Not Fair

Winifred Say

liam S. and Winifred Westover Hart case, Winifred says that the settlement which Hart mede on her, while generous, was un of camera again—whether me-tion picture, still camera or ko-Sounds rather fanatical. doesn't it? And Winifred says she is determined to go back to her screen work. The baby is a darling-six months old now, and remarkably like his dad.

^ D A

Oddly enough? most of the new contracts" in Hollywood studios are for male players. The list includes Richard Dix. George Walsh, Malcolmn Mc-Gregor, Ramon Navarro, Gas-Glass, Kenneth Harlan. Frank Mayo, and Conrad Nagel Dors this mean another eyele of male ascendancy in pictures: The lone feminine name that up this week is that of Ethel Shannen, a remarkably pretty girl, who has been signed to play leads for enterprising young B. P. Schulberg, who goesin for all-star casts.

Blanche Sweet Back

Blanche Sweet has returned from her short vacation on a dairy farm, having gained fifeen pounds. A large production company is soliciting her services to appear in a wellknown story before she appears in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." under the direction of her hushand, Marshail Nellan.

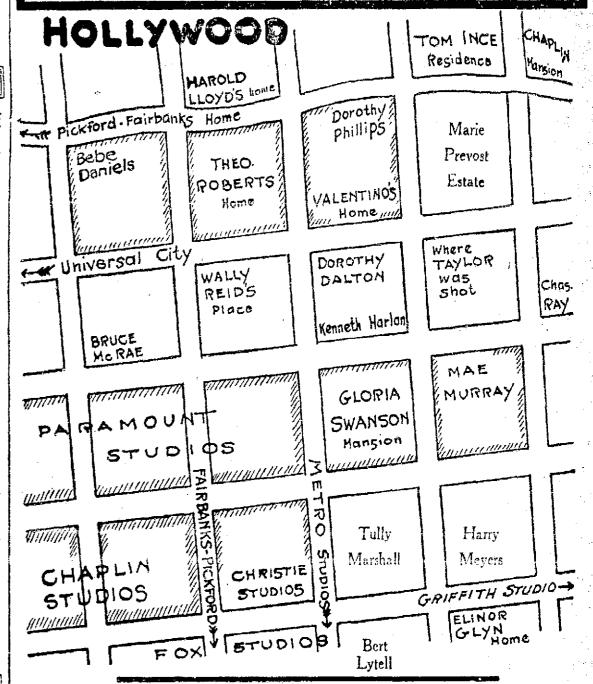
HERE IT IS—AT LAST!

F. Scott Fitzgerald's

---- Version of the

SCREEN STAR'S LIFE IN

HOLLYWOOD



The Beautiful and Damned

Picturized From the Famous Novel of the Same Name

MARIE PREVOST (the Former Bathing Beauty) LOUISE FAZENDA TULLY MARSHALL WALTER LONG

KENNETH HARLAN HARRY MARSHALL **CLEO RIDGELEY** EMMETT KING **CLARENCE BURTON**

Some Cast! - Some Story! -Some Picture!

Phelan

Former United States Senator's Book of "Travel and Commeni" Shows Him Keen Observer With Wide Knowledge of World Affairs.

Former United States Senator James D. Phelen of San Francisco. who in 1921-22 made a tour of the world that covered a period of nine in a book just issued under the title of "Travel and Comment." As Senator Phelan is a keen observer and possesses a wide knowledge of international affairs, the work is of unusual interest.

Embarking from San Francisco, the author's first stop was in Hawali, and, as might be expected, the Japanese question, with which Senator Phelan is most familiar. receives attention. "Hawail," he declares, "was abandoned to the Japanese by the blundering policy of our government. How far the sugar planters may be responsible for-this is another question. They wanted labor Finally the "Japanese, beginning in 1885, were permitted to come, and now, by immigration and birth, compose about one-half the entire population of this American territory."

As Senator Phelan approached Japan a number of his fellow travelers expressed apprehension as to his personal safety in view of his private and official views on the question of Japanese immigration and California land ownership. He was treated most courteously, although a newspaper in Yokohama on his arrival announced in glaring headlines, "The great enemy of Japanese arrives and opens his mouth hatefully." The Senator declares that Japan cannot apparown people, so she must either restrict population or make something for exchange or overflow on her neighbors' territory.' In view of Senator Phelan's posi-

tion in Democratic councils, his asciarations concerning Philippine independence are somewhat insignificant and not entirely in harmony with former party platform Apparently he betwenty more years

A visit was paid to China, the Wealth. The soft ert of monstor care pairces out of it that

author is most frank in his com- dier naturalism. ments of men and events. It con-

James D. Phelan: San Francisco, That there is only one fundamental A. M. Robertson, Price \$4.00).

HAMLIN GARLAND TO VISIT THE PACIFIC COAST.

Hamlin Garland, who has not Visited the Pacific coast for more action books, A Son of the Middle Border, and the weapon is single pointed. and A Daughter of the Middle Borreading, in the costume of her worn by her mother, Zulime Taft, In the nineties, reciting the "Fairy.

for of the Middle Border. platform, for it represen's at once the man living on the earth. The father and daughter, author and tragedy, if a tragedy is contained character, book and personality in these stories, is that society, Garland, who has won dis which man unconsciously, through of Travel are recorded Lord Bryce's Maction by her dramatic ability, predetermination of nature, lives impressions of a visit to Iceland in thoralds her father in his pro- in and for, remains blind to the 1872, to the mountains of Poland

and of Childhood," from A Daugh-

me a group of varses from the litter of its inviduals. s of whom her father speaks. Mr. Garland and his daughter will ness through weakness, has hereic The chapter most recently written

HARVEY O'HIGGINS, suther of "Some Distinguished Americans," who has been accorded high praise by British



Harvey O'Higgins

prominence to a review of Har- clety attempt really to add a cubit must clapse before the Filipinos vey O'Higgins' "Some Distinguished to its stature. are ready or fitted for independ- Americans," by Edward H. Reede. 'A cortain unpremeditated greatyears, educationally and politically. Dr. Reede of Washington, one of husks of all the people of O'Hig-

In the course of the review Dr the seat of the new southern gov- time some of his remarkable findernment. He directs attention to ings on the human mind and their lalities. the fact that nearly all the Califor- relation to literature as a record

is a changed man, according to pellation of evangelist, yet want gins, step by step, shows how mon man—the law assumes we are shops—the gyu-ya — linea and from California. "I was told by a acter. "To him," writes Mr. Roede, character. Pinch-hitting for intellating to rule, in assimilating the the panels for admittance... from California, "I was told by a acter. "To him," writes Mr. Robert, Cantonese that when a California "character is a kind of beauty, it lect, Mr. O'Higgins suggests, the changed program, the new restriction the eating shops came the home folks, he puts on us much artist performs the task of de- desymbolizes the symbol, releases style as a 'Coal Oil Johnny,' and taching it from its matrix so that the instincts from infantile byways ished for being witches. Every fish, the odor of cheap eigarettes. is treated accordingly. The hoat- it stands out with light on all and introduces them to the joyous men, after fleeding him, taunt him sides of the rhomb. Character to highread of normality with the ery, 'Kam Shan Ting,' Mr. Higgins has a fiber nobility. This book is valuable to whowhich, translated, means 'Gold He does not lose his admiration ever is disposed to take heart from Mountain Easy Mark,' or 'boob,' of the crested oak because it has reviewing the trivialities of his because, be it known, California is been dragged through the mud of own past, and reminds one of the styled by them the mountain of the logging camp. He does not old Second Reader aphorism that gold. The unfortunate returned have to shut his eves until it ap- 'great oaks from little acorns grow.' Californian's woes have then only pears with the polish of the cabinet. Those who still renew their youth begun. If his home is in the in- shop. And finally, he is saying to through Napoleonic field glasses terior, he is often waylaid by ban- his render, this is the stuff of life, will find small blessing in it." dits who are on the lookout for it is only with this kind of masuch as he, and if he escapes them, terial that any man can do anva horde of immunerable relatives thing. If you can mold brant? appear and claim a part of his from it, it has been done; if you worship which brings him back has has been done. The only true use

of mind is to do what you do with India, Italy, France, England and the courage to bear the reward or doors has flown off the press. This Germany were also included in the penalty of clear-eyed choice. It time it is "The Voice at Johnnyis the only hope of escape from water," by B. M. Bower, already The book is entertaining and the muddled sentimentalism and mud-

"Modern psychology has proved tains a large number of illustra- that man has but one adequate outlet of energy against his environ-

purpose of the human being and hat is action. Throw as many motives as you please into the hopper of impulse and yet only one can control the one way rails of Alwars the final act is 'a than thirty years, will tour Call- breath ahead of the wind' of other fornia, Washington and Oregon impulses. Mr O'Higgins is a psywith his daughter, Mary Isabel, chologist of act. The gesture is during late March and early April. supreme to him. Whatever com-His most popular program, "Mem- motion goes on beneath the surories of the Middle Border," is a face, the hand which lifts Excallecture based on the prize-winning hur above the lake is a single hand

"in 'Some Distinguished Ameider. His daughter, the Mary Isabel icans' we have a series of strug- hand. of the latter book, will assist by gles between character and reality. Character forms out of many wargrandmother, the "Return of Rich- ring impulses, attempts to make are Garland from the South in terms with a reality which has but 1365"; and in one of the gowns one protocol-unconditional action -and in its attempt throws out byproducts of fact and fancy. The products, the fruits of human life. become of value to society or do

The February Bookman gives values remain, yet when does so-

visias of dead days. Like autumn

dead grandeurs and drifting triv-

"Man is the slave of his symbols. that from to interacture as a record "Man is the slave of his symbols, hedged in by rules and laws which eventually Wells and the girl come that province, particularly guing, tire will and not only an excellent transported before his men have considered necessary. It to America, regaining their herithat province, particularly during ture will find not only an excellent stimuli. By will power he wins the late seventies, when the s_eam- review of a much-taked of book, not an inch nor the ten-thousandth non to say that in the mass are A brief narragraph is here quoted ship lines landed thousands in San but a sort of concise handbook for part of an inch. But reverse his many minds which have not been to indicate the "feel" which the symbols, true up his perceptions able to conceive the new order. and suddenly his prison doors ity Psychologists testify as to the averactment by Congress of the Chinese Dr. Reede says that O'Higgins open. And somewhat as if in a age mental age, records in army best . . . clear to the gate of the would be the first to deny the ap- psychological laboratory Mr. O'Hig- tests prove the limits of the com- temple, the Niomom. The drinking fixe changed man, according to pellation of evangelist, yet what gins, step by step, shows how the mon man—the law assumes we are shops—the gyu-ya — filled and

"Voice at Johnnywater," Latest by B. M. Bower

Another novel dealing with mystery, romance and the great outfamous for her cowboy yarns and her virile romance.

In "The Voice at Johnnywater," the story of Patricia Connolly and Gaiv Marshall is told in the au-

not approve of his profession. She purchases a ranch at John-

nywater and endeavois to get Marshell, the son of a couman, to migrate and marage it for her. to see whether or not he can dispose of the property.

tion of a mystery which surrounds the place and the busing s of posforgotten in the business at inevitable."

"The Voice at Johnnywater" has an engrossing plot, true western atmosphere and a series of fine Company, \$2.50.) novel types. It is no great conto while away the passing hour in ural History. admirable fashion.

In a new book called Memories nossible value of its several com- and of Hungary in 1878, to theil Protest English Authors," by read- ponent parts—the energic possibil- Southern Pacific islands in 1912, | | the Altai mountains in the follow-"Genius is born, develops great- ing year, and to Palestine in 1914. Test on the 18th of April, and they versely develops weakness through America, under date of 1921. king on the equal about three greatness, muses politiconly, and Memories of Travel is being publ overturns empires. Only social, lished this week by Macmilian.

"Crime"

Study of Crime and Punishment is Presented by Clarence Darrow es Result of Long Experience in Criminal Courts.

When Nicholas Murray Butler. n a speech the other day, spoke of laws which make crimes of simple things, which make illegal today what was countenanced yesterday and will be accepted tomorrow, and deplored the effects of so many "verbotens" in life, he spoke not mean the college president arose from reading the Darrow book to deliver his speech, or that, n fact, he has read the volume. does speak, though, for a growng realization that crime is not being cured by countless regulations and that there is need for a study of causes, a recognition of the mental limits of men.

It was not so many years ago an out-and-out matter of revenge. inals today are predicated on the fulfillment of his heart's desire. revenge motive. Investigation of the conditions within certain pris- Wells, son of a missionary who, will bear this out. Society, often, punishes a man to be even with that man for the act he committed.

ment acts as a deterrent. If the one who transgresses the law is

offendor. Rather, it is the book of a man who has made it his busi-

is supposed to take note. The pec-| servants, ugly of face and rusty of

The commologist has always

the law believe that men commit enjoy!" crimes because they choose the The book is well seasoned with solve the problem of crime and also well brought out. mental aberrations of man what the strength done for his play erners is the chapter in which the that it may do for the conduct and | it has already done for his physical diseases.

is a movie actor, his fincee does intelligence, kindliness, tolerance and pastimes he snares. and a large degree of sympathy and understanding. In considering the weifare of the public, the lis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.) accused, his family and his friends He demurs but leaves for the West; should be included as a part. It need not be expected that all min? radiustments can ever be wiped out. Organization with its lose relahe becomes immerser in the solushould be to remove all possible ing and donning grease paint for inducement for the violent clash- but at best it is dull reading, partly, him and where his two boys grew the delectation of the movie fans ing of individuals and to minimize because of the descriptive dryness up. Conrad is 65, now, and in is torgotten in the business at the severity of such conflicts as are with which the author has advanced better health than some years are

("Crime." by Clarence Darrow: New York, Thomas Y. Crowell

More than 665 different varieties Davenant, an English lad whose prises every well-defined bacterium ("The Voice at Johnnywater," known. Over 700 institutions have

> Buy Your Books IN OUR

Magazines, Children's Books, Fie H. C. Capwell Co.

Sidney Herschel Small of San Rafael Has Written One of the Season's Most Lord of Thundergate."

"The Lord of Thundergate," by Sidney Herschel Small, is remarkable primarily for its wealth of 'neal color-the locality in this If you live in a midwestern col- he will be publicly heard. Conrad case being Japan. It is evident that lege town, you can't afford to miss the author, who is now a resident these stories of what goes on in of San Rafael, must have lived a good many years in the Nippon dents. Published by George H. archipelago, for his story has a greater wealth of descriptive matter déaling with Japanese life. customs and superstitions, than is usually found in books written by More and more this is coming to westerners who have chosen Japan for their background and setting. This is the outstanding merit of the book-its evident correct interpretation of a state of mind, and i a millieu that remain a closed book to most foreigners. The plot itself, while spellbinding and handled with remarkable deftness, is nothwhen punishment for orime was ing new-the story of one man assuming another's identity, and car-In fact, many of the punishments rying everything with a magmeted to men who are called crim- inificent bluff, until he reaches the

ons, an estimate of the sentences born in a small Japanese town, given when weighed against the grows up amidst Japanese children offenses committed, and a taking of his own age until his outlook on into account of local conditions in life, love and moralities approachindustry and in race proportion, es that of the Orientals themselves. He becomes, outwardly at least, a materialistic philosopher, and an A newer idea was that punish- ultra-obedient son, and actually grows somewhat to resemble the slant-eyed race among whom fate not made to suffer, this idea holds, has cast him. Then he is sent to others will offend with impunity. college in America, and here it is The reason so many of us are seen that "au fond" he has regood is because we are afraid of tained the white man's directness Through circuma proposition more difficult in the stances he is returned to Japan, proof and in the disproof. Dar- where he becomes the victim of a rily interesting picture of one of row holds punishment does not "frame-up" in which the love ele- the greatest of recent Americans. deter men from crime and he reads ment enters largely, and in which The book is selling very heavily; from the record to substantiate his a white man and several Jap- everyone is certain to be talking few headliners. Practicall, all of to life. anese conspire against him. Losing about it. Fublished by Doubleday, these are scheduled for next fall. There is no attempt here to fol- faith entirely, he embarks on the low the Darrow argument through downward path trodden by many the pages of a book which must, white men who go to the "domniat the outset, be classed as a re- tion bew-wows" in the tropics—markable contribution to the study and winds up where the book and winds up where the book of crime and criminals. It is not opens, in the "Inn of the Pale the book of a sentimentalist plead-Pearl," where "Itola, the pimple-"After more than twenty The reviewer is none other than ness drips from the dead and gone ing for flowers and cake for every faced host, his kimono opened at neck and pinned high above his comments, "and at the pace of the foremost psychiatrists of this gins. It lies in not what they ness to look beneath the surface of knees to permit free motion, stood another country. A review of fiction by a wished, but in what they did. Per-things, to gauge the acts of men dealing out liquor from a little twenty ears, when the fuller effect of medicine is rather un- haps it is only here that greatness by their natural capabilities and cask." Here, also, "huddled a ne- ongineer on steam vessels.

Harold Bell Wright, as in the charmed him to charmed him to case is warranted lies. Few of those dead and gone limitations. He looks upon the san, lowered hit by bit from teausual, but in this case is warranted lies. Few of those dead and gone human animal as it lives in the house to tea-house, from yoshiwara human animal as it lives in the house to tea-house, from yoshiwara more surely determine the ability by the undertones, or subconcious Americans whom we justly now present, considers its environment, to this nest of wickedness." There of the Filipinos to take care of background of many of Mr. O'Hig- call great, visioned this greatness the speed with which the more is a fight, a wealthy young Japanfortunately equipped progress and ese profligate is killed, circumstanthe handicaps that progress places ces pitchfork Wells into the place the mother into the bargain. Ban Franciscan landing at Canton, Reede puts into print for the first leaves the path was strewed with page. girl, who has been reared in China Civilization has become exceed- as a Chinese gul, pride of race asingly complex. Everyday life is serts itself on both sides, and

> smell of bad sake and equally bad time a state legislature meets The hiss of the boiling pan could things which were legal become be heard clearly in the streets, and illegal and things which were the enticing slap of slabs of fish illegal are made tegal. The mass against the iron fry-pans. Maid

> kimono, rushed into the street pointing upward to the looked for the cause of crime in paper placards which hung above some other direction than in the the shops and out into the streets, inherent wickedness of the criminal which read 'Honorable-succulent Only those who make and enforce fish here is! Come to honorably

> wrong, Darrow believes biology many such descriptive bits of devoted to the umareling of com- by teeming mallons in bam oo vidual development will be able to mysticism and superstitution are

> units," he says, "they should con- the Japanese children among whom

("The Lord of Thundergate," by Sidney Herschel Small: Indianato-

'Challenge,' Novel

conflict. Nevertheless, the effort by interwoven into a new novel little place in Kent, where big, with which the author has adorned better health than some years ago. the tale and partly because of the When he retired from the sea, just wretched type with which the under 40, his health had been Doran company has printed it. "Challenge" is a story of Julian

tribution to the field of letters, but of living germs have been collected family are quasi-rulers of a set of it makes jolly reading and serves by the American Museum of Nat- Greek Islands, his cousin Eve and three revolves the tide of historical

The book is loosely constructed Those who have read somewhat of on the whole and is disappointing for Miss Sackville-West has done some far better things, notably

The work has been compared with Joseph Conrad's "Nostromo" which is certainly far-fetched enough to warrant a slight snicker ("Challenge," by V. Sackville-West: New York: George H. Doran company; \$2.90.L

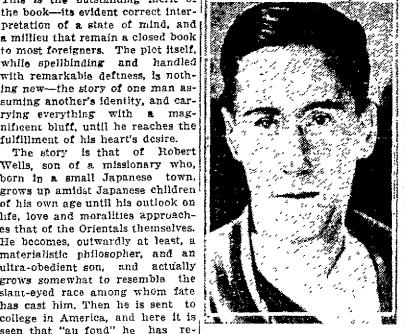
Thundergate READIN' AND WRITIN'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors EDITED BY GRANT OVERTON

TRY THIS BOOK THIS WEEK | Conrad's life will remember that Colorful Books, "The Another rattling good Western his novel too aeriously. Or, rather, story by Hal Evarts-this time it would be more accurate to say about the territory known as the that he had not much confidence in Cherokee Strip. Published by it as a novel. Lattle, Brown & Company.

> Town and Gown, by Lynn Mont- though it is unlikely that he will be ross and Lois Seyster Montross, seen in public a great deal, or that the faculty and among the stu-Doran Company.

The Life and Letters of Walter



SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL.

Page & Company, As They Wcre.

John Galsworthy studied to be, and became, a full-fledged lawyer. John Drinkwater, author of Abraham Lincoln, was an insur-

Mary Roberts Rinehart was s trained nurse. Irvin Cobb was a newspaper man

in Paducah, Kentucky. William McFee was, and is, Harold Bell Wright, as probably

you all know, was a clergyman. Kathleen Norris, the oldest of a good-sized family left in poverty, was a shoppirt for a while and lit

Our Rhyming Reviewers.

"If you want to read a novel, rich and rounded, polyhedral, Head for the nearest shop and grab Hugh Walpole's The Cathe-

"I'll say that for plain ennul I found an antitoxin In tackling Gertrude Atherton's ingenious Black Oxen."

'Huntingtower, Huntingtower, ho, This yarn of old John Buchan's ought to go, go, go!

"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page ---Now there's a fine book for a skeptical age."

"!I ate peas with my knife; a book was my savior. 'T was Donaid O. Stewart's Perfect Behavior."

PEN POINTS.

It is that Joseph Cenrad is com-

and the allied sciences which are secual, everyday life as it is lived ing to this country in April to be plex causes responsible for indi- streets. The touches of Oriental of Douoleday, Page & Company, Conrad's publishers.

This is a piece of real news. Conrad has never visited America. author shows the little white boy Here is one of the few admittedly listening to the stories of his native great living novelists writing in pose their will upon the individual nurse, and of his adventures among English-some would say, the Hardy, who writes no more fiction.

> America than in England; but Americans have never seen him. In truth, except for one or two! trips to his native country, Poland (the Ukraine), during the last of which he got caught abroad by the opening of the Great War and By V. Sackville-VV est so home only with much difficulty Intrigue, romance, fictional his- - nith this exception, Conrad has "Challenge," by V. Sackville-West solicitous Mrs. Conrad looks after seriously impaired by fever contracted on a passage to the Congo

In fact, he left the sea because The group com- Kato, a singer-patriot who is by far his health made it necessary; and the strongest character in the book he became a novelist largely besupplied with cultures for and would do justice to a much cause he had quitted the sea and The combination is unique on the not, but are all that residues from by B. M. Bower: Boston, Little study and experimental purposes, better literary effort. Around these though, of course, his first novel, "Almayer's Folly," was under construction while he was still a sailor.

river, in Africa.

DE WITT'S **BOOK STORE** is now located at 620 14th STREET Batween Jefferson and Grove

Arthur Train Has Written Story of Family Founded on Piracy. "His Children's Children, One of the Delightful Books of Year.

Arthur Train, the only author extant who has been able to weave is not a public speaker but, on the romance into Blackstone successcontrary, a shy and modest person- fully, has written a new book thank ality. One of his close friends has will meet with popular favor related the extreme embarrassment among all classes of readers. It in his first meeting with the author is called "His Children's Children."

until, happily, he asked about the ! The title is really not indicative book Conrad was then engaged of the character of the book. It H. Page, by Burton J. Hendrick upon. In telling about that, Con- might have been called more aprad's embarrassment completely propriately the fall of the house wore off and the two parted feeling of Kayne because it is with the very well acquainted, each with fall of this house builded on the sands of piracy and double-dealing with which the plot is con-It is undoubtedly true that many | cerned. people cannot read Conrad. They Rufus Kayne, pompous and sleek,

> stand; they "don't see what he is of an old railroad and stock pirate, driving at." But this is a matter Peter Kyne, now in his eighties, reof temperament and taste; and the formed and a Christian who takes existence of thousands of Conrad pride in the fact that his own past fans is all the evidence we need has been forgotten in the rise of that he is readable, intelligible and his son. admirable, if you will take the Just as it was written so many necessary pains. We know a man years ago that pride trips along who could see nothing in Conrad before the inevitable fall, so is until he read "Victory." Others Rufus Kayne in the hey-dey of his

> find him obscure, hard to under- but human none the less, is the son

ginner, has "come off."

inere will probably be a new notel

by Edna Ferber. There will be

Kipling's history of the Irish

Guards is just about to be pub-

On the spring list of Alfred A.

Knopf is a novel written by the

late W. H. Hudson, 'Ralph Herne,"

and E. P. Dutton & Company will

publish this spring another posthu-

mous Hudson book, "A Hind in

Richmond Park." These, appa-

rently, are to be the last things we

shall have from the pen of one of

the most charming writers that has

lived in our day. In looking over

the Dutton spring list we have been

interested by a novel, "The Late

Matthew Pascal," translated from

the Italian of Luigi (Louis) Piran-

dello. If this is anything like as

Characters in Search of an Au-

thor," it will be something not to

be missed by your trusty old Pen-

But the Fortnightly contains, as

should be worth the price of a

eas a rich savor of Eastern spices.

what with Al Khanzir's "The White

Ram" and J. D. P. Bland's "The

British monthlies. Ourself, we

are pretty well tired of the pretty-

girl cover and the silly serial and

the trivial essay and the snappy,

manufactured, enamel-finish short

PEN HOLDER.

lished now.

holder.

have been "hit by "Youth" or success to be cut down by a chain "Lord Jim" or "Typhoon." But of circumstances as disconcerting even the most enthusiastic Conrad- as they are unexplainable. olater would advise against begin-As president of the Utonia Trust ning him with "Chance" or "Noscompany, Kayne is in an enviable tromo." However, even that has position. He takes advantage of been tried and, given the right this to do some financing for a motemperament and taste in the betion picture concern. How these

twentieth century pirates repeat

the activities of Kayne's old father Already the year 1923 promises to be a big one in the world of stold in gripping manner. In fact "His Children's Children" There will be new novels is one of the most delightfully by Harold Beil Wright and Gene written novels of the year, Train Stratton-Porter and Kathleen Norris and Stewart Edward White has drawn a picture of present day generation that is as telling as it is new books by Tarkington, Kipling, Veracious. His picture is painted with broad strokes and is ever true Galsworthy. Conrad-to name at

It will be a long time before there is a better written passage in light fiction than that describing the coming out party of Sheila Kayne where the flappers and their male prototypes foregather and do

strange things. Then there is that heart-break ing description of the fall of pretty Sheila, her discovery a victim to opiates and her recovery only to fall victim to the wiles of a fake Yogi. And last of all there is the graphic picture of the passing of Peter Kayne in the midst of the

auction sale. Throughout the book runs the romance of young Maitland and Diana and interspersed are chapclever as Pirandello's play, "Six venture concerning the various figures in the book, but the romance dwindles in the face of the inevitable crash of Rufus Kayne and for that reason the title is misleading.

Like every novel of this charac

well, a tylically fipe paper by the ter there is a weak point in the evolution of the plot. In this ingreat naturalist, Fabre, on "The Aphis-Eaters" and Kenneth Gra- stance it is the introduction of our hame's paper on "Ideals"; the old friend the deus ex machina to Nineteenth Century prints some extricate Lady Harrowdale and investigations into the unimportant Nige! from the mess thy are is and therefore diverting subject of Once extricated, however, the au-'Horace Walpole's Dogs" and— thor drops Nigel with an abruptbehold!—a "History and Mystery ness that is snocking and the end of the Mince Pie." This alone of that romance goes unexplained. This is only a minor detail, howrear's subscription. Blackwood's ever. The book is interesting from the first page to the last, and in addition to being light romance it has something for the reader of Ivory Buddha." And our distinct] more active mentality to get hold impression is that the American of. There is a lesson in "His

Atlantic Monthly, could do worse not a preachment. It is on the than imitate some features of thee whole a worthy effort. ("His Children's Children," by Arthur Train: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.00.)

Some people are so fond of butting in that no matter how often you help them out they won't stay out.

Sidney Herschel Small

A Romance of San Francisco and Japan by

Sidney Herschel Small of San Rafael,

magazines, even the ever-esteemed | Children's Children" and yet it is



A Jananese nobleman disappears. In his place comes a masquerador, a rellow man even eyes of his reluctant American bride.

All Bookselless

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

Alameda County Measure Will Be Based on Recommendations Contained in Report of Grand Jurors

Legislators of Alameda county have under consideration recommendations of the county grand jury and requests of various county officials upon which the new county government bill will be predicated. The Alameda legislative delegation met with the county officials yesterday morning and went over the grand jury report. The officials then stated their views as to the needs of their respective offices. The county government bill introduced when the legislature reconvenes. No definite action was taken at yesterday's meeting.

The report of the grand jury was made following an exhaustive survey of the county offices. Yesterday's conference developed a few points of difference between the opinion held by officials and the recommendations in the report, but the differences were of a minor na-

WANT COSTS LOWERED. The chief discussion of interest semblyman E. H. Christian and County Clerk George Gross. Christian has frequently laid stress upon necessity of retrenchment and a lowering of governmental costs.

When the matter of the county clerk's office came up it was found that the only recommendation made by the grand jury touching this office was for increasing the payment of registration deputies from 5 to 8 cents for each name, up to 60,000 names, and 10 cents a name thereafter.

Gross pointed out the need for two new deputies, saying that while the county was supposed to have but eight departments in the superior court, there are in reality ten, the juvenile court and the extra sessions court being in almost SALARY CUT OPPOSED.

Christian suggested that the salaries of the chief deputy and the clerk of the board of supervisors be cut if the new deputies were appointed. To this Gross made strenuous objection. He pointed out that these two have a great deal of the most important work of the office to perform and that he could not get anyone else to do that work for less money. He further pointed to San Francisco county, where the county clerk has seventy-five deputies, thirty copyists and three stenographers as against less than forty for a complete staff in the local office. Gross further stated that in San H. Holland handles alone in the of- county.

grand jury included the following: Recorder:-Eight new deputies. to eight cents per name for regis- in salary of treasurer from \$5000. tration deputies for names up to present, to \$6000. Additional dep-60,000 and 10 cents per name there- uty to act as cashier, salary \$2700;

autopsy surgeon from \$150 to \$175 deputy, \$3000 present, to \$3600;

The Royal for Shoes Genuine Dr. Reed's Improved Cushion

Shoes



Facts for Thinking

People Every man and woman who has worn Cushion Shoes, patented by Dr. A. Reed, will hait with delight his latest and perfect invention, the improved Cushion Shoe. It is by far the greatest achievement, and the most perfect cushion Shoe ever manufactured cushion Shoe ever manufactured. Cushion Shoe ever manufac-tured. There is no wrinkling of the inner sole, a patent device holding it permanently

NEW IMPROVED CUSHION

Royal Shoe Co.

Do They Really Set Beauty Standards?

Three famous artists (left to right), HARRISON FISHER and C. D. WILLIAMS, and (beartists have a physical influence, and that modern girls grow to look like their pictured ideals.



ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—Delegates

rom the San Jose Pacific and San

Francisco Bay Association of the

Baptist Young People, who opened

their annual three-day institute in this city last night, attended sup-

of the First Baptist church under

the auspices of Miss E. Burgess,

state iunior superintendent. At the

close of the repast, a program was

given including addresses by the Rev. E. Matthews of Santa Clara,

for the pleasure of the visiting

Various activities of the Institute

in the church tomorrow will mark the close of the session. These in-

clude special classes for out-of-

flown delegates at the Sunday-school beginning at 9:45 o'clock.

pastor, announces a special sermon.

The afternoon session of the In-

The social hour for young peo-ple will be held at 5:30 o'clock.

This is to be followed by the

monthly song service by the choir, with a short address by Rev. Han-

ALAMEDA, Feb. 24.—A food sale, which will include home-

den, Thomas Arada, E. J. Phillips

Sale Arranged

Home-made Food

Chance of a Lifetime."

delegates.



crease in salary of superintendent Francisco there are ten deputies from \$4000, present salary, to supervisors alone, a task which J. \$5000. Provide transportation in

.Decrease in salary of chief assist-The recommendations of the ant from \$3600, present, to \$3000. INCREASED EXPENSES.

Treasurer -- Additional stenogra County Clerk-Increase from five pher at salary of \$1500. Increase automobile allowance for county Coroner-Increase in pay of trips; increase in salary of chief increase in the salaries of two other per tonight in the church parlors deputies in the office, \$100 and \$300

er year, respectively. Juvenile Probation-Additional assistant probation officer for domestic relations court work, \$2000 | salary; additional probation officer for male juveniles \$2000 salary; for Bowen, and, at 9 o'clock, a so-additional stenographer salary cial and entertainment was held additional stenographer, salary

Auditor-One new deputy, salary \$2000; increase in amount allowed for extra help from \$2500 to \$3000. Tax Collector-Additional stenographer, \$1500 salary.

\$2400 salary. Adult Probation Office-Addi- the topic of which will be "The

tional deputy, \$2000 salary; addilional stenographer, \$1200 salary. Assessor—Two additional depu-ies. salary \$2000 each; six extra Baptist church of San Francisco. em for fire months each rear a monthly salary of \$135.

District Attorney - Additional deputy at salary of \$2400, provided that an extra police court is created n the city of Oakland.

Women to Hear U. S. Health Expert

ALAMEDA, Fed. 24,-Through the courtesy of the Alameda Rotary made delicacies has been arranged club, women's organizations in the by the members of the Porter city are to be afforded an oppor- school Farent-Teachers for the tunity to hear Dr. Charles E. noon hour of Tuesday, February Barker, who is representing the 27, as announced by Mrs. J. A. United States government in a lect Powell, president. The sale will United States government in a lec. Powell, president. The sale will ture tour for the better understand be held in the main corridor of ing of the obligations of the parent the Porter school with members to the adolescent child, when he of the P. T. A. in charge of varispeaks in the Adelphian clubhouse ous booths. in Central avenue, Thursday after. The committee arranging for moon, March 15, at 2:30 o'clock, the affair is composed of Mesunder the auspices of the Rotary dames arthur Heche, C. E. Hayin Central avenue, Thursday afterunder the auspices of the Rotary

Dr. Barker will address the members of the club at the weekly

Responsibility of the Son." At the Porter school he will address the students of the high school.

His address before the vomen of the city in the Adelph an club will conclude his formal appearance in the city. Dr. Barker has an-nounced his address on this con-

Officer Fined \$25 On Speed Charge Carl Fogh, a member of the

Piedmont Police

Piedmont police department living at 3630 Quigley street, Oakland, appeared before Police Judge Edward Tyrrell yesterday motor vehicle regulations, and was given the alternative of paying a \$25 fine or spending 121/2 days in jail.

While speeding to work on February 5, Fogh was caught in a "speed trap" at East Twenty-ninth street and Frank-

court and he did not appear, a beach warrant was issued for him and he was forced to furnish \$50 bail.

NO WONDER THEY CROAK, COOLVILLE, Ohio. Feb. 21.-Farmers along the Ohio river report hearing the creaking of frog coming from several small ponds covered with a thick coating of ica.

EYE-ACHES

If you have a difficult or annoying case of eye-ache. come to our optical parlors. Our Optometrists will be able to solve the trouble for you. With our scientifically fitted examination rooms no case will be too difficult for us to take care of.

Bring us the Hard

R. C. ENDRISS **OPTOMETRIST**

418 15th Street, Oakland 418 15th Street, Cakland Bet, Broadway and Franklin

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Easter makes business for the candy stores.

Summer makes business for the soda fountain.

Christmas makes business for the candy stores.

No prohibition worries.

Look at the candy businesses advertised today under

BUSINESS CHNCES

in the classified Want Ad pages of today's TRIBUNE

State Real Estate Men To Be Berkeley's Guests

on their tour of California. A pro-

day from the magazine cover, the decorative advertisement and the art calendar will be walk-Type of the American

(Continued on Page 6B.)

of the State Real Estate Association | Juster, former president of the will be guests of Berkeley Tuesday state association.

HE girl who smiles at you to- gram for the affection and evening city include Frazier O. Reed, presihas been arranged. An automobile tour of the city is planned for the afternoon. In Henry P. Barbour, vice-president; the evening at the Varsity, Tele-Charles F. Crothers, treasurer, and graph avenue and Bancroft way, a the following other vice-presidents:

banquet will be given. Perhaps she'll be your

Those who will be guests of the

Herman Janss, Chris R. Jones, Representative citizens will ad- Emile E. Zahn, C. A. Ricks, John dress the visitors. President James T. Summers, O. A. Vickerey, Ever-McCrosson of the Berkeley Realty ett A. White.

lege endowment exmusign con inne to arrive at campaign headquarters in Hotel Oakland, accordng to an announcement late yes A friend of Mills from the in-

erior of California contributed (Continued on page 2B)

and Jefferson Streets

Month-Ind Salo

A Rousing 3-Day Money-Saving Event For Monday -- For Tuesday -- For Wednesday

Coats Dresses



Offering Values Much Above the Ordinary

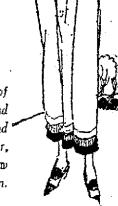


New Coats

NEW SPORT COATS of Polo, Tweed. Overplaids and Novelty Mixtures. FULL LENGTH COATS in Mondaine and Normandy, in straight line Blouse and Wrappy effect; CAPES of Silk and Bolivia.

New Suits

You may have your choice of Velour Check, Tricotine and Poirct Twill suits in sport and tailored models for Spring wear, at a figure that is remarkably low for the beginning of the season.



Exceptional New Dresses

With the Spring season just around the corner, it is high time to replenish your wordrobe. And you can do it for a comparatively small sum if you invest in one or more of these wonderful dresses. The selection include: Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Tricotines, Twills and Trico Chines, The styles are

straight-line models, basque waists, bouffant skirts, Bertha collars, uneven hem lines, etc. There are wonderful garments in this group at only twenty-five dollars.

SUITS DRESSES COATS

The Toggery is offering some of the most excellent bargains in Suits, Coats and Dresses. Values that will not be duplicated are being shown in the downstairs department in this month-end sale

sizes. Sacrificed at

tailored models.

Sacrificed al

20. ODD SKIRTS—Sport and

Three-Day Suit Sale

Wonderful Suits of Yalama and Velour, for trimmed and embroidered, 🕡 in snappy styles for the year round wear. Caments worth very much more than the low price of \$14.75.

Three-Day Dress Sale

Tricoline, Poiret Twill, Taffeta and Canton Crepe are the materials that go to make up the excellent selection of Dresses we are offering for the low sale price. A special bargain for only \$14.75.

10 ODD VELOUR COATS-Three-Day Sizes 16 only. Coat Sale Sacrificed at 14 ODD PLUSH COATS-Full Coats of plain and embroidered Velours and three-quarter length. \$9.75 and Suedenes; some fur trimmed are offered for your selection. These garments Sacrificed at are straight line, blonse or wrappy styles. Every one a remarkable value for 15 TRICOTINE and TWILL பாட்டுக்கு மாவாய்

ANGORA SCARFS-20 inches wide, with fringe, at less \$3.95 than cost price..... 15 CHILDREN'S COATS

Plain, embroidered and \$6 95 40 WONDERFUL SPRING

DDESSES_Combinations of All Time Crepe ODD JERSEY COATS in ...

sorted tolors. Sacrificed at ... The R. Pages Caking 1916

CAPE Mink fur Tuesday, Tuesday, Pledmont \$188J. Tara Alexa la E. Cakland; re-RIER, female, vicinity of cheview school; reward. Phone Pleasent 1133-W.

POX terrier pup, black and white. Bet to 719 17th st. Oak. 9380. At Park Theater; return co-lete sch ave. Thousand GRHEN auto lock, between Vicks-turg and Washington, Ftvl. 2322J.

OVERCOAT, on 16th st., nr Grand, on Mon. eve., Feb. 19; reward. en Mon. eve., Feb. Box M\$4209, Tribune.

PUPPY—Risck and yellow; 4 mo. old, black hand on tail, part Shepherd, part police. Notify Elizabeth Moore, 415 Pacific ave, Pledmont. Pledmont 349CW. Reward \$2.50.

POLICE puppy, name "Lobo," white mark on chest, dark back, tan leg, grey neck; \$25 reward. Berk. 3325R or Berk. 7974J. PEN and penci; gold. Tue, bet. 11th street. Class and private instruction in the true art of dancing.

Nest: 2218 Clinton ave., Alz. Rew PIANIST wanted who would like to

PEN, gold. on E or 7 car. Reward.
Phone Merritt 2433. ROSARY BEADS-On blvd. bet. Peralts and 35th ave, 3584 Galindo st.

RING, gold, amethyst, on 14th st. car, Reward. Phone S. L. 294J. PIANO lessons to beginners. Call 4334 Salem st. Emeryville, Cal. SILK SCARF-Black and white strips. Phone Oak. 2390; reward. PIANO inst accomp. Lake. 2078. TIRE AND RIM bet. 56th and Col-SAXOPHONE - Player wants to practice with amateur orchestra. iege and American Theater. Phone Pled. 4771. WATCH Gentleman's

Keb. 18; deceased father's. Re-ward. Mer. 3229. WRIST watch, on S. P. 7th st. local Feb. 21st; initfaled; keepsake; re-ward. Fruitvale 134J.

FOUND But 🥳 FUR Leighton's, \$871 San Pablo.

PERSONALS.... One Line, One Day, 10c.

to learn auto and tractor engineering, battery and ignition, welding, vulcanizing, lathe and machine shop work and auto painting. We teach the correct way. No books, all practical work. Start any time, Canmake wages while learning. Oakland Auto and Trade Schools, 211 12tb at., Oakland, Calif. ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity need-ing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth. Salvation Army Home, E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 1122 MEN-18 to 35. Became Railway Mail Clerks. Commence \$1500 year. Common education suffi-

A-GET ACQUAINTED for strangers. Oakland 4979. COUPLE taking trip to Australia and New Zealand. Will transact bus, or undertake commis. T. J. Anger, 2117 Rose st., Berkeley. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matren of California Rescue Home, \$107, 13th ave. Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 354 12th st. HAVING bought the Fern Mkt., located 4021 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., will not be responsible for debts or obligations contracted thereon by F. J. Rooney, owner, All'outstanding bills must be presented on or before Feb. 28, 1923.

WM. T. IVES.

WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after this data. MARK CAVALLI.

Having purchased the Blue Jay Delicatessen, 836 14th street, Onk-land, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by former owner after February 17.
(Signed) MATT PATRICK. IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box S 18015, Tribune.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after this date. R. A. Oden. ADY who called Berk. 2326W, Feb. Who are desirous of forming a per-24, about lost glasses, please phone manent connection with high-grade ADY who called Berk. 2326W, Feb. again. Found wrong glasses.

REBATE Numbers 27.485, 18.472, 9.684, 14.786, 68.421, 11.902, 70.684, 59.128, 44.782, 8.714, 7.814, 96.555, 11.782, 30,180, 70.682, 96.549, 22.418, 11,752, 30,180, 70,982, 96,549, 22,418, 11,072, 81,947, 70,184, 96,550, 36,011,

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION. One Line, One Month, \$3.00 AA--Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher grammar school work. 830 Oak St

BUSINESS ENGLISH Cody's Course is the Best

Join the class Monday, 7 p. m. For men or women. Y. M. C. A. 21st and Telegraph. Lakeside 1700 BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or evenings; indiv. inst. Parker-Goddard Secretaria! School, 1121 Washington st. L. 4000

EARN \$40-\$100 WEEKLY WRITING SHOW CARDS. Work at home in spare time; qualify for lucrative position or start own husiness. Experience unnecessary. We train you. SUCCESS GUARANTEED. Write immediately for catalog and special offer FREE WOLVER-INE INSTITUTE, Dept 296, De-

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages opening March 1st. 2283 Broadway. Native teachers. All languages. Day and eve. classes in French and Spanish now starting from \$5 monthly; beginners and advanced. Special evening course of conversational Spanish for teachers and advanced stu-dents. Prof. Escuto. \$4 monthly. MARCEL wave and beauty culture taught. Roberts, 71 Bacon bidg. REV. Geo. C. Golden, Hotel Oak-land, accredited teacher and prac-titioner of the Wm. Walter method

PAILWAY Mail Clerks-Start \$133 month; rallroad pass; expenses paid. Specimen questions free. paid. Specimen questions free Columbus Institute, Columbus, O. SALESMANSHIP taught by the National Demonstration method. No.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY The New York School of Corsetry will start an evening class in selentific corset making March 7.

leatific corset making, March 7. aroll now for spring positions. #202 Broadway.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

AMILTS - Children trained for stage Vomi - Election - Plane Bay-Joseph Blocution - Plane - Day-Joseph BELASCO STUDIOS.

See Election Cor. Pk. bly. M. 552

AMERICAN Cons. of Music; private DRIVER-Young man for Ford, one lessons plane, voice, violin saxo-phone, clarinet, cornet, etc. Hen-daw bidg., Leth and Bdw. L. 1210. Act, sing, dance, physical cult. DELIVER-Young man with Ford, after school 585 20th st.

25 P. ball, 11th-Franklin, Sat. 2:30. FIANO Jass, beginners play though in I lessony; homes visited. Oak | \$618.

Bookkeeper, age 25-enced; references; \$125. JAZZ PIANO playing, all por-ciones seal Jahr Limb Christiansen Maci. 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 1624 FOR "Help Wanted" adve. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities" dances in B lessons. Glines drivate studio, 1405 let ava. Me GARDENER, experienced, for land-scape dept.; also good pick and Laine, dance, Alameda 28187.

RDBOH teacher, mkr. 626 Usey. GROCERYMAN, first-class, and who Dancing, 31, Privalent of the Control of the Contro

can trim windows and paint cards, signs. Call Monday at 3 p. m. Pon Honer, \$481 Grove st. HARDWOOD fir. in er. Mor. \$606. LE HOS IUNIOR CLERK, age 18-19, for President's office S.P.Co. Start President's office S.P. Co. Start object. Unusual opportunity for right young man as vacancies are filled by prometion. Juniors of the past are the officer root.

-MUNIC, DANCING, DRAMA HELP WANTED-MALE. Continued Continued

PIANO
Plano

THE JAZZ STUDIO

1530 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 1323

KORNELIS BERING, solo violinist, graduate .conservatory Amsterdam; teaches violin. Sevelek and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Berkeley \$525 W.

Leonard Sokoloff Rostoff

announces the opening of his Russian Ballet and Physical Culture and

Address replies to Box M84206,

VIOLIN and plane; best method; pupils visited, Oakland 5196;

TRADES TAUGHT

A-NATIONAL Barbor School, learn

wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

AUTO KNIT machine operation taught. Oak. 9251.

MEN WANTED

cient. Specimen evacation surri-cient. Specimen examination ques-tions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 13 T, Rochester, N. Y.

fice positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Sept. Dept. 22, Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN-Age 17 to 55, Experience un-necessary, Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries;

expenses. American Foreign De-tective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J.

MEN WANTED-Learn bricklaying

and plastering. Harris, \$13 S. Fi.

HALE.

Advertising grouped by eccupation

as shown by first word. One Line, One Day, 29c.

AMBITIOUS

sale organization, working

manager out of Oakland retail store.

Ambition and energy under our training will assure satisfactory in-

come; promotion for salesmen who can direct other men.

business-like appearance and man-ner, are honest and have the deter-

mination to get somewhere in life

see Mr. Tubergen, Furniture Ex-change building, 180 New Montgon-ery st., San Francisco, before 12

AGENTS, Men: 35 to 515 daily. Your pay in advance. Introducing new style guaranteed hosiery.

capital or experience required. Just show samples, write orders,

We deliver and collect. Elegant outfit furnished. All colors and grades, including silks. Mac-O-Chec Mills Co., Suite 3803, Cincinnati Obio.

AGENTS-Women. Good pay. All or part time. No experience nec-essary. Big demand. Sold from sample. Call between 9 and 12. 1936 Market street.

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught"

appear under that heading fol-lowing "Educational,"

AUTO mechanics - Inexperienced men wanted to work ropairing au-

APPRENTICE for production con-

BLOCK AGENCY

BLDG, const.-Roy, hi, school grad.

pref.; unlin. opp. Box MS4143, Trib

CARPENTERS-A-1 finishers only,

Holloway st, west of 62nd ave

CLEAR for grocery store; reis wanted. Box B-14799 Tribune.

Demonstrators

on monthly payments and saves

ask for Mr. Norton,

morning.

Two men, for Frank S. Pollard

own payments on ment and fuel oills. See Sept. Pictorial Review,

page 45; Nov. McCall's, page 57, 15,-000 sold in Denver. Permanent po-sitions. Apply 9 a. m.-1:30 p. m., Frank S. Pollard Co., 320 3th st.

DISTRICT managers, crew manag-ers, salesmen—Catholics atten-tion. New campaign just starting.

Big commissions. Experience not essential. Write Little Flower Magazine, Dept. T., Oklahoma, Ok.

who knows the fruit business pre-ferred 1422 13th. Call this

East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal bldg. ceeper, age 25-28;

shoval man. Tennyson Nursery

to demonstrate Sechrist Press-Cooker, New plan. Best men 5 130 per week. Cooker mid

AUTO painter, 1521 3rd ave.

tomobiles, etc. Can earn while working, 211 12th st., Jakiand, Cal.

Must wear or replaced free.'

nati, Ohio.

If you have a good education, a

HELP WANTED

Ganor, former govt. detective, St.

the trade and be independ

accompany concert

antes is your protection.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES pair man for country shop; dairy section. Steady job for compa-tent mechanic. 1748 Webster st. Stage dancing, Glines Studio, 140-ist Ave. Merritt 3601; elocution. DANCE MUSIC: Plad 2589.I PAINTERS wanted-Call 1508 Clay sriest, Mr. Greenbaum. WRITE music for songs; ress. why send verses East? All kinds mss. work, plane inst. 0, \$328

SALESMAN-Local campaign, estab-lished article with demand created and sales resistance overcome Call at 638 14th street, Oakland Monday a. m., \$ to 12. Ask for Mr. Rush. SALESMAN-House to house selling

new premium offer, exper. unnec. bonus Call bet, 5 and 7 p. m. only. 909 Federal bldg.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer. Earn bly money. Be your own buss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, N. Y.

SALES crew, local, wants man; experionoe not essentizi: \$45 up made by average; permanent; well known N. Y. firm. 265 Bacon bldg., 8 to 8:30 and 4:30 to 6.

SOLICITORS; cleaning and dyeing; Modern Ballroom School at the ball room of the Come Apts, 1450 Alice street. Class and private instrucgood prop.; straight comm. \$279 E. 14th st.

SOLICITOR-Huztler, to solicit cabbasis. 1350 E. 14th st. Mer. 880. SPARE TIME-Earn \$25 weekly, practice. Ad. Box M89132, Trib. writing for newspapers, magazines. Ezp. unnec. details free. Press Syndicate, 370 St. Louis, Mo. PIANO teacher, competent, wishes pupils; studied in Europe; \$1 per hour. Phone Oakland 3862. SALESMAN to sell fortilizer: house to house proposition. Box M-39477, Tribune.

STICKER hand wanted, steady work, good pay to good man. Dolan Mill & Lumber Co., 2149 E. 14th st., Oak.

ALESMAN, hardware. A. Schleuter & Co. Apply to Mr. Murphy. Wash.

and 13th st.

SALESMAN, city and country; good pay. J. Smith, tailor. 2119 Shat-SHOW card shop wants boy. \$29 12th st. R. 102.

SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1972 San Pablo. UNDOUBTEDLY in Oakland there, are some men between \$5 and 50 who are determined to be their own boss. No man with some education and a personality need exist on a small salary. To men who are honest and with ambi-tion and the determination to win, tion and the determination to win, to men who have a backbons instead of a wishbone I can show a future you can build as big as you like. No capital required. It is a man's size job, but believe you me, you get man sized returns when you deliver the goods. Call 8 p. m. shars, Monday, February 26, room 2640 14th st.

WANTED-Young man 21 to 35, possessed with a determination to achieve an executive position in export and foreign trade, but willing to work hard and study your spare time, not interfering with your present employment, tell us about yourself: give phone in writing, for interview. Bux 19635, Tribune, San Francisco.

WOOD THRNERS, two, first-class.

IS-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.



Crafts Agency Efficient Office Help

10% Fee 302 Tapscott Bldg. 1916 Bdway.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY. 302 Tapscott Bidg., 1916 Bdway. Graduate nurses (3), out of city. Graduate nurses, T. B., charge, \$90 Stenographer and bookkeeper...\$90

Housekeeper and gen, work, many positions open. Wairess, exp., \$85-fd., 1 chambermald, \$16 wk.; cooks and downstairs, \$55; second maid, \$70; couple with children, ranch exper., \$50 mo, and house. AGENTS-Ladies: Send for sworn proof of \$15 daily, introducing new style hosiery guaranteed 7

and 12 months. You simply orders. We deliver and or Your pay dally. Samples free to workers. No capital or experience workers. No espital or experience needed. Spare time satisfactory. Mac-O-Chee Milis Co., Suite 2795, Cincinnati, Ohio. **BLOCK AGENCY**

205-6 American Bank Bide.
Private Secretary, single, \$100-\$125
Dictaphone, Stenog. \$100
Stenog. meet the public. \$100 Stenog, bkkpr. Stenog. real cat. exp....\$100-\$125 Comptometer \$85-\$100 P. B. X., Typist, single \$85 Phile, Stenog, small office. Open

BOOKKEEPER And general office work; one who has had experience in real estate.

See Mr. FRED WOOD of FRED T. WOOD CO. 417 15th street, Oakland

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer; must be efficient with practical commercial experience; new fast growing business, offering good opportunity. State fully past experience. Box M65419 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, exp. young lady. COMPANION-Business mother want companion for daughters 4, 6, S, during day; will give room and board and small wages. Phone Berk, 9347R, Sunday or eves.

CLERK to meet the public in large office, pleasant voice, tact and answering mention education, age, wages, phone. Box M64903, Trib. CARE of S boys, age 5-9, light housework, elderly woman wanted. Good home, small wages. Apply bet, 1-5 Monday, 644 Taylor ave., upstairs. Alameda

CATHOLIC woman for special em-ployment connected with Catholic church work. \$80 month. Give phone and st. number. Box F-15063. Tribune.

COOKING—Comp. girl, where 2nd help is kept; refs. Box M67510, Tribune.

COOK-Woman to cook and do downstairs work. Call at 2834 Russell, Berkeley. CARE of semi-invalid; strong, kind

some housework. Box M59188, Tribune. COOKING and general housework; Pledmont ave., Berk, references. Fruitvale 1915.

COMPTOMETER operator, typist Breferred; state experience, salary expected. Answer own handwriting; give phone, Box M64669, Trib. COOK for small out-of-town hos-pital. Apply Mrs. R. E. Macbeth, Rox 208, Auburn. COMPANION-Elderly lady who

would like good home, assist with hakp, family of 2, 5303 Grove at. COOK-Woman for cooking and light housework; fond of children; references. Pied, 9123. COOK, good, for general housework in lamily of 5. Berk, 5735; 2011

COOK. good.

in family of 5. Berk. 5135.

DEMONSTRATORS—Married or minglo: take orders delicious Prans.

glo: take orders delicious Prans.

BYARE three Bare 193 weekly

Bloom Store By By Callf.

BYARE three Bare 193 weekly

Brance By Brance bejoing 190.

bright capable women to travel; 126 to 175 per week commission; rwy, fare paid. Goodrich Drug

Co., Dept. 301-Z, Omaha, Neb. DISTRIBUTE free circulars for economy Non-alcoholic Fizvoring. each town; permanent position, F. E. BARR Co., Chicago,

DESIGNER, children's rompers; must be experienced. Apply N. Bloom & Co., 959 32nd street, Oak. DENTAL assistant, experienced.

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 Federal Building Stenographer-Dictaphone\$160 Stenographer, real estate....\$100 Stenographer, meet public....\$100 Dictaphone, light stenographer. \$90 Steno. (Berk. or Richmond)...Open

ENGLISH TEACHER: Japanese wants well-educated pri-vate teacher in English for pronun-Please write to Ohashl, care Domoto. 7921 Krause ave., Oakland. FITTER for exclusive specialty shop work, capable of fitting both suits and dresses in small shop; only those having had experience and accustomed to handling high grade apparel will be considered. Apply by mail, stating experience, present salary if now employed, present salary if now employed, with references. Box 87818, Trib.

FANCY work at home-Wanted women: spare hours; material furnished. Good pay. Stamped en-velope brings particulars. Under-wood. Art Goods Company, Ports-month, Ohio. mouth, Ohio.

ANCY work at home, Women wanted. Good pay. Materials furnished. Self-addressed envelope brings particulars. FLORESNEW ART GOODS CO., Cambridge, Ohio. IOUSEKEEPER-wanted on small fruit ranch; nice location; to cook

and care for new 5-room modern bungalow, Steady position; \$25 a menth with increase. Write for particulars to H. F. Marsh, Route 3, Box 113, Sebastopol, Sonoma county. HOUSEWORK-Good home to offer

reliable lady in exchange for com-

panionship and light duties chil-dren. Small remuneration con-sidered. Marritt 4939. HOUSEWORK - Young girl or woman to assist with light housework and cooking; one who would appreciate a good home, \$30 mo. Piedmont 1717J.

HOUSEWORK and cooking-Girl wanted; b-room bungalow; 2 wanted; 5-room bungalow; 2 adults; must have reis, and must sleep home. Apply 129 Manor Drive. Take A car.

HOUSEWORK-HI, school or college girl to help with housework, for room, board and compensation. Near Tech. Piedmont 2006. HOUSEWORK and plain conking. \$60-\$55, Attractive room and bath.

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking; must be capable and experienced. Oak, 1432, HOUSEWK-General; middle aged woman for; good cook. Phone Pice, 4051J.

HOUSEWORK, light, young girl to assist day or half day, 173 Grand ave. Lakeside 3241. HOUSEWORK-Girl to assist with

general work; good home. San Rafael. Phone Piedmont 1792. HOUSEKEEPER; cook, care semi-invalid; 3 adults. Call after 6.

Derby st. Perk. 883J. HSWK., care of children; girl to assist; in Plad. Ph. Humbolit 464. HOUSEWORK-Girl to assist, Piedmont 6797J. 33 Manor Drive.

IMPORTANT POSITION Open at once; requires refined. educated woman over 27, free to travel: experience right party can make this position pay large returns. See W. P. Bas-

MAKE \$25 to \$25 weekly; all or spare time; no exp. required; re-fined work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter Hotel.

MAID for general housework in 4 rm. apt. Lake dist. Family of 2 adults. Phone Lake 3485. NURSE - Practical, and house-keeper for elderly lady with two grown sons, \$50. Protestant pre-ferred. Write at once to Mrs. L

T. Kinert, Hereules, Calif. CURSE - Lady physician wants practical nurse as partner or oa percentage basis to room or board patients in mountain town. Address, Box 386, Berkeley, Calif. OFFICE saleswomen. Advertising; salary, commissions; brains, personality required, 208 Taylor Bidg.

PHOTOPLAY ideas, nows items wanted; \$25-\$500 paid. Experience unnecessary; outline free. ence unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 111 St.

'riksskiti-vanoy, experienced. Ap ply 1721 E. 14th st. FINITY middle-aged hein take care of old lady and very light housework; one adult; 9 to 5; no Sunday; 88 week; refs. Ph. Merritt 5335, after 9 a. m.

Stenographers Experienced 980



Capable East Bay Clerical Bureau

912 Federal Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced, for alteration work in exclusive specialty shop; only those accustomed to working on high-grade merchan-dise will be considered. Apply by mail, stating experience, present salary if now employed, with references. Box M87817, Tribune. TENOGRAPHER and general office work. Young lady wanted for position as stenographer and general office work. Must have a good memory, be accurate at figures and quick to learn, State! age, telephone number and salary wanted. Box \$33747, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—Several women for house-to-house soliciting for a nationally advertised food product, Good wages, 6-hour day and half day Saturday. Phone Berk, 2567J. STENOGRAPHER-Sales clerk for Oakland firm; advancement it qualified. Age not over 21; salary \$70 to begin, Required high school graduate or better. Box M64904. Tribune.

en covering Calif. Women also wanted for crew to cover North-west states. Selling experience not necessary. Call 801 Federal Bidg., 4 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday. SOLICITORS-Ladies wanted to handle our new article that sells

Ruedy Real Estate Co., 4850 E. SALESWOMAN to travel with lady manager. Just good selling abit-ity required. Good salary. 38 Hamilton Place. "E" car.

SCHOOLGIRL-Part time, school call 2 girl, good room, pice home; c Sunday morning, Merritt 5450. SALESWORK-Lady to help committee to sell advance sale of tickets, Box M \$1493, Tribune. SALESWOMEN to solicit new

ary and bonus, 909 Federal Bidg. VAUDEVILLE-Girls to play parts for traveling show, Experience not necessary, \$14 Castro at. Ask for Cohn.

WANTED—Women of education and pleasing personality for high class instructive work; very remunerative and every chance for quick advancement for those who can prove their ability. No canvassing. Call between 1 and 2 o'clock. 646 14th street, Oakland, Room 2. WANTED-Lady of pleasing person

ality to open an agency in Oak-land for Dr. E. E. McLean's cel-brated Hair and Skin Prepara-tions. For full particulars ad-dress Dr. E. E. McLean, 555 Sutter st., San Francisco. WAITRESSES, 3 experienced, for

confectionary and restaurant; Varsity Candy Shop, cor. Ban-croft and Telegraph, Berkeley. WAITRESS, experienced in short of der work. None other need apply Specialty Food Shop, 2500 Teleg ave., Berkeley.

WAITRESS for candy and ice cream parlor; experienced, 1427 Park at. Alameda 566. WAITRESEES, 2, wanted at 2505 Bancroft way. 14-HIGLP WNTD-MALE-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED operators on power machine; none others need apply 2216 Brondway, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATE OF CALIFORNIA 401 Tenth Street, corner Franklin

Phone Oakland 781 MALE DEPARTMENT hip Joiners... FEMALE DEPARTMENT

Clerical Steno.-bookkeeper; not young.Open

Prac. nurse, under 40, insil, tub.\$60 \$60-\$55, Attractive room and bath, 4 adults. Ph. Berk. \$80?W for appointment. Local refs. desired.

HOUSEWORK, aesist, and care of child: girl wanted; 2 adults. Berkeley 1475J.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; no washing; family 2 adults, 1 child. 2 years. Phone Fruitvale 2578W.

HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; no washing; family 2 adults, 1 child. Size words. \$50 Cook, boarding house, colored. Tefs. \$80

Cook, boarding house, colored, 180 refs.

Domestic; Redwood Ciy; colo. refs.

Cook; Pied. 2nd maid: \$75
Downstairs, domestic; refs; near lake \$25
Infants' nurse; refs.; exp. in diet cooking\$75
Couple; small family, fine home,
Pied.; dom. and gard\$80 Domestic: Vacaville: 2 In fam.; HOUSEKEEPER; cook, care seintivalid; 3 adults. Call after 6. Alameda 942V. Wages \$40.

HOUSEWORK, general; espable, middle-aged woman; 2 adults; country; wages \$40. Merr. 3956.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, \$40. 2447

Deply at Perk SSM.

nery bein of all kinds. TYPISTS-Earn \$25-\$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Au-Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

TWO ladies or men of good appear-ance; good references; experience not necessary. Call 10 a. m., room 413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES. AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Miss E. C. McHenry, "FORMERLY BROWN'S," Good reliable help. 1510 Franklin. BERKELEY Employment Bureau. 3196 Adeline st., Berk, Hum. 341.

Chinese Oriental help; hse, clean, 541 Webster st. Oak, 6123 JAPEMP. House-cleaning. 80

PEOPLE'S EMP. AGENCY First-class help. 419 15th. Ok. 4405. WE CAN supply you with experisecretaries, stenographers typists, bookkeepers, comptometer telephone and adding machine op-erators, billers, clorical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781. STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

16th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Calif. IS-AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

-A REAL SALESMAN

To a man of character and deter-mination, who can show us a successful record, we offer a nermanent position in sales department estab-lished Pacific coast corporation Fine opportunity for quick advancement. Position will pay \$5000 to \$7500 first year. Apply Mr. Jones, sales mgr., 717 Syndicate Bldg., between 9:30 and 12.

to ever and calesmon .. Something Union made. No extra charges. Good commission, Old well-known line, Established reputation, Com-plete equipment furnished. Commissions paid dally. No experience necessary Good men make \$100 weekly. Stars make more. Territory going fast. Write Ellect Drahler, her, 1000 Weet Yan Buren, Dept. 70. Chicago.

GENTS-Clean up this year, Wanderful new fast seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits Write quick. Free particulars. Mission. Factory S, 2228 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif. MENTS - Wenderful enportunity

Make hig money selling kitchen specially every woman wonts. Write for proposition, territory. Write for proposition, territory, BEST NOVELTY MFG. Co., 160 No. Wells, Chicago. GENTS-\$406 MONTH taking or-ders for special price smashing \$3.95 raincoats direct from our factory. Commissions in ad-vance. STAR RAINCOAT CO., 5 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS-We will pay you to dis-tribute religious literature in your community. Steady work. Man or woman. Experience u neces-sary. Act quickly, Universal Bible House, Philadelphia. GENTS wanted: \$15 daily selling RADIO GAS LIGHTER. Salla or sight. No matches or friction required. RAPID MFG. CO., 10 E. 14th st. New York.

ACENTS—World's fastest agent's soiler, 200% profit; needed in every home and stere. Establish permanent business Premier Mis. Co. Box 801-C5, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS — \$1 am hour Newest kitchen teel Every Vernam upon \$6 times delly Engy sellie Engrossia. Thousand the profile Engy sellie Thousand the profile Engyle Treatment of the profile Engyle Treatment Committee the

AGENTR A hydrass of your own: lions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 243 Wooster, O.

AGENTS, comm, basis, good paying proposition; easily handled no ex-per necess 301 Syndi bldg. Oakl Chain store merchandising

is the proven successful way of distributing from manuchain store securities carry a real appeal to the investor. We are about to open a campaign in this field if you are willing to work and desire a permanent high-class connection. Call Monday after 10 o'clock.

J. R. THAMAN. Hotel Oakland.

EASY to make \$50-\$100 weekly with new WAYNE CUSTOM MADE ALL WEATHER COATS in gaberdines, whipcords and tweeds that comhine cloth coat and rainproof coat. No investment or experience nec-essary. Wayne Company, Dept. I 144 W. 36th st., New York. GOODYEAR MFG. CO., Goodyean bldg., Kansas City Mo.—Is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person, in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

RESIDENT speciality salesmen; new novelty for mfg, and jhg, confectioners, wholesale druggists, gro-cers; large retail florists, \$100-\$390 weekly, Clean-up during next 3 mo. High class men. Write Stone Co., 2000 N. Major, Chicage. REAL estate salesman with auto. Good liberal percentage proposi-tion with old established house for CARETAKERS. American couple elderly, care for home during

a live man willing to werk W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin St. Oakland, Calif. REAL estate salesman: com. Liberal proposition. Ph. Oak, 9200 REAL estate salesman. 1535 Frnkln

THREE Our Electric Home Cleaning Ma-chine is sold from our factory branch by salesmen. Our permanent guarantee,—free service,—and low price, appeals to the public.

SOLICITORS

Ladies. Old, reliable Oakland house: pleasant and interesting work; carn more than ordinary compensation while working; posttions for three in Oakland and two in Richmond. Call at 525 14th street, 10-12 or 2 to 4 p. m.

st., San Francisco. SALESMEN-Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention great selling merit: unusually adviterms; book orders from free pocket model; lib. com. Eonanza for hustlers. Universal Co. 88 Rofor hustlers. Universal Co., SS Ro-nald Rd., Arlington Heights, Mass. SOLICITING-Wanted, lady or gentheman of good education. It living in or outside Oakhand to do local soliciting work at \$5 per day. Or to travel with expenses paid. Experience unnecessary. Call Tues-

Mark Hotel. Ayrs Parrish. SALESMAN—Sell sideline Kling Kloce Hairnets; now sold by 5000 dealers; big commission, option agents' jobbing proposition; large urofits. Write immediately. Namco Products Corp., 126 West 22nd st. New York.

MALLIE made \$158 one week selling income tax records. All mer-chants and business men must keep records. Write for sample also copy of new law. Merchants Assn., Inc., Minneapolis . Minn. SALESMAN, competent, permanent position for 3 high-class men thirty years or over for rapidly selling proven, high yield, dividend paying financial security for experienced men who can close business. We have live prospects. Call room 1, 470 13th st.

OLICITING SALESMEN - Make more money. Sell Oakland real estate on commission. We train you Fine properties, Low prices, Easy payments, Dig sales, Myran Bros., 213-214 Tapscott Bldg, 19th and Broadway.

SALESMAN—Men and women, all or pari time, to sell life and accident insurance for Occidental Life ins. Co.; big comms. Thos. Traynor, Gen. Agt., 301 Oakland Bank Bldg. SPLENDID position for young man

with auto in real estate and loan business. Established, but can not attend alone. Ideal location center of downtown district. In center of donner Box M62731, Tribune. SALESMEN: Get samples best to

balloons, plain and advertising and HURON RUBBER CO., Willard, O. SALESMEN-No knowledge of radio needed to make \$30 a day with our \$35 radio advertising service. Dealers sales assured. If want fast moneymaker, write Box 363.

lowa City, Jowa. SELL Guaranteed Hosiery, lowest prices. Sample outht FREE with new patented Demonstrator that shows full line instantly: 50%

ALESMAN—A-1 steady position for men with industrial insur-ance; experience preferred Commission and salary. See Mr. Fletcher, rm. 523 Thayer Bldg. 14th and Jefferson. Lighter, \$15 daily. No matches or frietion required. Sample 19c. Rapid Mfg. Co., 10 East 14th St., New York.

ALESMAN with experience in selling educational line, a future for the right man. If you are a pro-ducer and mean business, phone Oak, 281 for appointment. SALESMAN to represent an insured bank accounts plan; liberal com-pensation. Enquire Mr. Killings-

worth, 210 a, Syndicate Bidg. SALESMEN — Exceptional epporunity, hustlers earning big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, lows. SALESMEN-New organization of-fering opportunity, desires men or women to sell a new hygienic spe-cialty. Box M83565, Tribune.

SALESMEN to policit new premium

offer. Balary and bonus. Ex-sol-diers preferred: 909 Federal Bldg. SALESMAN-Good line, with car for Calif. fruit line. Apply Sunday a. m., 1722 Telegraph, SALESMEN WANTED at 1157 E. 13th atreet, Oakland, GENTS Quick sales, profits; sell WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY

lighter combined. New, different, the fastest setting and newest nor practical. Sample 40c, dollar value elty on Market today. Everyone convinces. R. H. Moyling, Petabuya with enthusiasm. Not a house luma. Calif. to house affair. Entire west is vir-10:36 to 3 p. m. or Monday for proposition. Room 235, Bason bidg., Oakland.

15%

WANTED-Local manager for marhice nower mileage, emiciency Saves its cost first day. Endorsed by thousands. A permishent posi-tion wort. \$100 weekly. Sam-ple outfit and Ford car furnished free. Write quick. Ovec Com-pany, Dept. 417, Louisville, Ky

WANTED-BALL

Rate 25c a line a week

appointment f. Reed, Elm. 599.

M 83560, Tribune.

399577.

COOK, colored man or man and wife

owner's absence. 1822 38th ave.

CHAUFFEUR-Col. man wishes po-

years' experience, wish position. Box M 87608, Tribune.

dairy or fruit 67989, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK--Sea

Trades.'

SALESMAN or clerical

tion in small family, 2512 graph ave. Phone Oak, 5371

Jee. 335 7th st., Oakland.

2053W, after 6 p. m.

or "Situations Wanted, Female."

ability, Wages no object. Sta day, What have you. Add.

day. What have you Add. M. B., 601 Washington, Oakland.

"For the Home

SITUATIONS

NYTHING-College man. 50 year age, wide experience superintending mining and nilling operations, desires position East Side. Make appointment for interview. *Mr.

HAMBERWORK or care of children afternoons by colored worn-an; good references. Oak. 2533.

AUTO mechanic helper 1 ants job; small wage to start. Box F19527, Tribune, S. F. Tribune. ANYTHING-Elderly man, stationengineer and electrician. Box

Oak. 6409, ANYTHING—A man of 40 can do. Telephone Merritt 5542. COOK - Chinese, competent, does

good pastry, entree, mest, and other things; seeks situation in CHILD'S nurse, thoroughly exp. and ex. ref.; either 1 or 2 children. L. family where second help is em-played; refs. Box M67840, Tribune.

and evenings; experience college girl. Berkeley 2486W. COOK-Experienced colored chef wants position in cafe, hotel or fraternity house. Phone Fruit. COMPANION housekeeper; excellent cook; small family; references. Fruitvale 20131 COOK, Porter or janitor; reliable colored man; reference, Phone Pied. 9344. DAY WORK-Colored woman wants work by day, washing, ironing or

> ing, cleaning. DAY WORK; reasonable rates; competent white woman. Box M. 68236, Tribune.

tent, experienced colored lasy. Phone Oakland 8047. CHAUFFEUR, colored; auto mechanic: 10 years exp. Drive any car. Pied. 969W. DAY WORK-Any kind, by good woman; windows, paint cleaned; no wash; 50c hour. Lakeside 793. CARETAKER, handy man about place, respectable, good referen-ces. A. Sweet, 1729 Grove st. DAY work by competent white woman Oak 7324 Call 6 to 8 p. m. and 7 to 8 a. m. COOK -- Chinese, first-class, with 20

DAY WORK—Woman wants Wed-nesday, Thursday and Salurday. Lakeside 4258. COOK-Japanese, first class family cook. Best ref. Box M \$8326, Trib. ARPENTERS see Building Trades. ELECTRIC SHOP-Young man wants job in good electric shop; good worker and willing to learn Fri., also chambermaid or morn-ing's work. Lake 1448 the trade; grammar school and 1 term in high. Write to E. Christonson, 1808 197th ave. Oakland.

ENGINEER-Exp. hotel, Lospital, work by day or haif day. Phone Berk. 4143W. office bldg., good plumber, elec-trician; all round machinist, mar-ried would like steady position. 4498 Brookdale ave., E. Oakland. Oakland 4960. FARM-Young man, just from Holland, wants work on farm, milker, dairy or fruit ranch. Box M

GROCERY clerk, young man age 35, Scotch; exp. buyer; good ref.; DAY WORK by day or half days. Phone Oakland 6285. services or cash and carry; city or country; last emp. as mgr.; 20 yrs. exp. 31 13th st. Richmond, Cal. DRESSMAKERS-See "Dressmake" ing Millinery. GROCERY clerk, first class, 8 years experience, desires employment; married, steady and reliable. Can drive car, 527 39th St.

GROCERY CLERK -- Experienced ices in exchange for husband's board; best refs. Box M-64559 all-around man wishes position; Al refs. Piedmont 1850W. Tribune.

JANITOR service, Cooper, Fruitvale JANITOR, apartment or building, references. Box 64873, Tribune. MECHANIC — Position with firm Tribune. HOUSEWORK—Middle aged woman wants position in motherless home or cook for men; country pre-ferred. State particulars. C. S., 1900 E. 27th St. Ph. Merriti 2006. or party wanting steady indust.
young man 20 yrs, old full of pep

Mozart street, Alameda, HOUSEKPR, wants position in small MECHANIC, auto: have had 5 years' family, capable serving as practi-cal nurse. Box 1108, 1015 Macc. experience. Can give references. Phone Oakland 2943. ave., Rich. office. MILKER-Schoolboy can milk 15 or

NURSE, male experienced, desires private case or institutional posi-tion. Berk. 8962W. HOUSEKEEPER-Will take charge. practical nursing, plain cooking with refined people only; have tyear-old girl. Phone. I. 4515J. PART time-Clean out young man desires 3 or 4 hrs. work evening in exchange for lodging or rea-HOUSEKPR., good cook, bread and pantry baker, would like steady sonable pay; clerical or enything. PAINTERS. ETC -- See Building

HOUSEWORK and plain cooking by sories, 712 years selling tires; best of refs. Call L. F. H., Pd. 6227W. reliable colored girl; sleep home nights. Oak, 8369, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. HOUSEWORK - Exp. colored girl wishes half day work every day. Phone Pici. 3185M. SCHOOLBOY, Japanere, wants posi-STUDENT. Chinese, who knows cooking, wants work in family. D. HOUSEKEEPER or companion for

WATCHMAN or other work desired half day's work by week or the man with reference Box M83841. Tribune.

HALF day's work by week or month, by near, reliable colored woman; exp. ref. Pied. 65341. WATCHMAN-Exp.; can give refs.

Box M61554, Tribune. RNED SOLDJERS ANYTHING-A young married man-age 31, wants work of any kind; also have daughter to support Please give me work. Write or

Please give me work. Writ nuply, \$57 23nd at., Ozkland. noply, \$37 23nd st., Oakland.
ANYTHING — Truck driver wents
position with some firm or private owner; ex-service A. E. F.
France. Box M68385, Tribune.
BATTERY man. experienced. wishes
position. Apt. 3, 509 41st st.
EN-SERVICE man, American, 23
years old, in third year of high
school preparing for medical colschool preparing for medical col-lege, wants work in a home for room and board and small wage;

best character; recommendations. Telephone Fruitvale 2824J. ELEVATOR work or night waterman desired by ex-service man Phone Lakeside 3481. RUCK DRIVER-Any make: keen in repair; would go out of town. Ph. Fruit. 1996W. TRUCK DRIVER—Any make; keep

in repair; would go out of town Ph. Fruit, 1996W. S-SITUATIONS WATD,-FENALE APARTMENT house manager, experienced, will take full charge of apartment house in exchange for motivationed anothers. Bux

ANTTHING—Rep. business girl; can speak French. Cakland 5414. CONNEEDER experienced, full charge and general office work; would consider collections or outside work. Phone Pled. \$641W.

M \$1764, Tribune.

Good references Lake. 3517. Fox M59472, Tribu

COMPANION and housekeeper for elderly person, by refined elderly lady; reference. Box M 6485 CHAMBERMAID, experienced wants position, or as housekats er in small apartment house or

hotel. Ph. Oakland 5283 Room 1. CARE of children afternoon of evening, reliable woman, gdod, ref. 25c an hour. Box M \$500.

COOKING-Compt. girl. where 2nd halp is kept; refs. Box 34 67510,

COOK—Good; downstairs work ax-perienced Swedish girl arina; best refs.; \$61-\$65. Oak 7788 as CARE of children part day of end, by reliable rady, reasonable ANY kind of work, \$2.75 a day Phone Fruitvale 3681W.

COOK and serve dinner of evenings for small family; no Sunday work.
O. 8679, O.5651.

COOKING, luncheons, dinners, or family dinners. Mrs. A. Russell, 2524 Dwight way, Berkeley. CHAUFFEUR, private, or truck driver-Experienced young man wishes position; can do own re-pairing. Phone Piedmont 4061J. CARE OF CHILDREN, Saturdays

house cleaning. Phone Lake. 2107. DAY WORK-Competent awoman. private family or institution; both good cooks. Reis. Oak. 2595. half day Mon., Tues.; \$1:50 and carfare, 533 19th St., Oak, Wash-

sition in priv. fam.: 6 vrs.' exper-Piedmont 6331J. Call after 6 p. m. DAY WORK or mornings by compe-

> DAY work and cooking by refined lady, 50c hour, car far and lunch. Phone Berkeley 1865W. DAT worker, wants Mon. Thur, and

DAY WORK-A woman wishes

DAY work or half day, 50c hour and carfare; by reliable woman, Phone DAY WORK-Any kind; good worker. Lina Micheal, Berk. 141J. DAY WORK, heusework, washing, etc. Japanese woman. Oak, 8207

HOUSEKERPER - Refined young married woman, good cook, would keep house for husiness couple or in motheriess home; no washing or heavy work; would give serv-

ARDENERS-Advertise under HOUSEKEEPER, companion; re-fined lady, trustworthy, musical, "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page. German, speaks some English, wants position as housekeeper or care of grown children Mrs. E. Weber, 587 B st., Hayward. GENERAL clerical timekêeper, pay-master, secretary. Ftvl. 2422J. HOUSEWORK, waiting on table, capable Austrian girl wishes no-sition by March 1; wages \$75 month and home, Box M68462,

and a great mechanical ability; exp. auto repairs, marine gas eng. exp. Will start at bottom to prove HOUSEKEEPER — Young widow with 2-year-old child; in respect-able family. Alameda 2842J. 1535

HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 hrs. daily by 20 cows before and after school. Box M83005, Tribune. ref. Protestant. in exchange for room and board; can cook; adults only. Box M 83675, Tribune.

pos. in small family; middle aged refined woman. Box M59356, Trib. HOUSEKEEFER—Refined, middle-RANCH WORK-Man 50 able-bodied, wants work in the counaged lady with little boy 62 school age, wishes position in city or country. Eox 16 80069 Tribune. try. Can handie stock, gardener milker, etc. Box M68417, Tribune RELIABLE middle-aged man of HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged lady, family would like a position. Ala-meda 1867J. would like position in motherless home. Box M 64718, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER, accountant and

HOUSEKEPPER wishes position in motheriess home. Box 1079,

East Oak. OUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Phone Oakland 4530. HOUSEKEEPER

AUNDRESS wishes fronting by the hour or chembermaid work. Fruitvale 2690J.

young colored woman wants have and Wed. Phone Lakeside also LAUNDRESS, good, white, walls washing and ironing by washing and froning Phone Pied. 195.

MORNING WORK—Tidy up apt wash all the dishes; a. m.; real Box M 88217, Tribune.

NURSE, having to supple parent; care for fivalle of or cook dinner, small family.

HOUSEWORK, steady from 9 to 1 or 2. Pied. 213W. IRONING—By an American Noticen.

LAUNDRIESS—Exper. young white woman wants work; fine irones. Mrs. Miller. Oakland 7948.

MOTHER'S helper—Competent had day morning or afternoon La-side 3104.

wanted by an exp. www.

In motherress nome. Tribune, Richmond branch. HOUSEWORK of any kind except machine Day Call 2814 38th Eve.

also care of children Oakland

LAUNDRESS First class froner;
wishes day work; no cleaning.
Box S 33958, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS, first-class; Tripresse;

MANAGEMENT apt house bo

or took differ, shall laterly.

HOUSEWORK: white woman wants general office man, desires even-ing work in exchange for room work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 6811. and board. Have agreeable personality and A-1 references and recommends. Box M68460, Trib. HOUSEWORK-Very capable young woman with child; can take complete charge. Box M 82276 Trib.

elderly person; competent woman. Reference. Merritt 2021. TRUCK DRIVER Young man, exp., HOUSEWORK or assistant cook; wants any kind of work. Box German girl. Box \$33835, Tribroom rurn. apart.; nowa, noon garage. Phone Piedmont \$384J.

2 and 3-room furnished apts.

Pied. 25.3W.

apt. Fruit. 3081,

sunny front rooms, lake view, wall beds, steam heat; unfur

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3-rm nicely furn. 1458 Madison.

Recognized by all as the

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hills.
2, 3, 4 & 4, with enclosed

fireproof garage, storage. launday, showers, steam heat.

service, tennis court, ball rm .

kitchen and smoker attached.

Lobby each floor. Breakfast

"F" car or Key Route to junction, cottage Mandana and Lakeshore, No 510 cottage, Edwin C. Graff, owner

TELEGRAPH AVE. 3618

Sunny, front, furnished apt. modern, 2 rooms, priv bath and hall, phone.

TURRACE, 4223, off 42d-Bdwy.-3 ims, furn, sunny, nr K R

TELEGRAPH AVE, 1729-2 and 8-

UTOPIA APTS, 2º12 Claremont ave

-Sunny front apt., futn or partly furn.; janitor serv. st. ht; K. R.

ENETIA APTS., 116 Lake st. nea

Walker Ave., 1049

WHITAKER ARMS

2524 Benvenue, Berkeley 3122.

WALKER AVE, 717

FURN. 3-RM. APT. FLATS

Lakushore, 2 wall hede b nk

WANTED-A business woman to

share apt; good location. Oak-land 7058. Near trains.

WEST ST., 3878-Surny new unfur-

WESLEY AVE, 485-Bet. Brooklyn

lake view; \$50. Merritt 4445.

WEBSTER, 4183-Four-rm. apts new, part, furn, nr. K. R. Tech

rm unfurn mod Lake, 6682

WALKER AVE, 722-4 r, \$60;

with congenial young is Phone Online 5256 evenings

1ST AVE., 1433-3-rm. mod front

ant: walking dist cars, trains.

1ST AV., 1459-3-rm apt., an cars

2ND ave, 1450, 2-3 rm apt. M 2454

10TH ST, 1020-2-room apt, nicely

10TH ST., 79 - Sunny 3 rm. unfurn apt., 2 wall beds, steam heat and

11TH AVE, 2302; F car-1 sun fur rms, bath, it, ph, rent eff adults

2TH ST, 1259-2 large well furn-ished front rms and Fitch. Phone,

gae, elect., furn., \$30 Oak. 8965.

will ave, some Take II of Gran

be seen; private bath; part fur-

14TH ST. 1052-Mod. fur. Lk. 2069.

15TH ST. 765-Modern 3 rooms.

bath, unfurn.; close in. Cars, loc

18TH ST, 634 - Nicely furnished

2-room apt., reasonable price

Down town, reasonable.

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197H ST., 774-Nr Brush, fur. 25

22ND ST., 551-2 3-rm. furn. apts clean, close to S. F. cars.

24TH ST., 597-Mod. 4-rm. apt. furn., nr. K. R. Mer. 1360.

26TH ST., 927-3-rm. furn. sunny

30TH ST. 553-New highly furn. apt. Near Telegraph, \$45 00

22ND ST, 820-2 3-rm. apts., partly

tor, lace curtains, all brand new.

32D ST., 527-Newly furnished apts.,

\$3D ST., \$70-Nicely furn. 2 rmz.;

also I rooms and single room.

PETER AUP 1427 V. hit from Kay

R., 6 min. to S. P., 4 sunny rooms and bath, hawd, floors, wall bed.

cabinet and complete built-in fix., gas range! linnleum, garage; \$45

17TH ST., 132-Modern 3-room un-furnished apt., all built-in fea-

ACTH OT. \$12-3-FEL ENGUES, Apt.

steam heat Pled. 7395W.

ture, garage

26TH ST., 414-Nice clean apt.

Private bath, elect., water in-

linoleum, gas range, radia-

nished; rent cheap; 2 rms.

dandy apt.; to appreciate must

apt., 2 wall beds, steam no hot water.

sep, ent : priv Daili.

furnished: rent reas. Call morn-

lake, K. R.; kitch. fur.; call 1-5.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share apt

in private house.

ing or evenings

and Newton, 3-rm most mod, apt

837 50 Phone Berk. 3869.

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Oak-2 rooms and sleeping porch,

rm furnished apartments

direct S F Berkeley 4641

nooks; roof garden

and builder.

reasonable to couple

porch, \$75 to \$135, including

THE FAIRMOUNT

apt Private baths, \$5 up

R., \$35; water, phone, garbage.

Phone Elmhurst 252. EURSE, undergraduate, will relieve nurses or mothers a few hou evenings. Phone Lakeside 7064. MURSE Practical; excellent cook; highest reference. Fruitvale

NURSE - Practical young lady wants position or will care for elderly person. Elm, 663. NURSE graduate wants day nursing; short hours preference to

NURSE, children's; day or hour; reliable, middle-aged woman. Berkelev 5112W.

NURSE work or half day's work. Near girl. Ph Fruitvale 3292J. P. B. X. operator-typist wishes posion; exp. in genl, office work, Phone Merritt 3454. PIANIST-Col. girl wants pos. Call

Med. 3246W. EFINED woman assist or take entire charge of one or two children, 35 cents hour. Box. M-65397,

STENOGRAPHER, recent graduate of a local business college, desires position with responsible firm; experience more essential than salary. Berkeley 8401J. STENOGRAPHER, 6 months' experi ence, knowledge of bookkeeping desires position in small office.

Lakeside 1479

SALESLADY, capable, experienced in all ladies' and children's readyto-wear, wishes position; out of city pref Box M67919, Tribune SALESLADY wishes position in bak ery; exp. Phone Pied, 5562J.

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TEACHER, governess private tutor, Box M 89275 Tribune. WASHING, proning and house-cleaning. Japanese girl wishes by day or hour Phone Oak. 5871. WASHING, taken home, washing, ironing and cleaning by day, 9-3.

WASHING-Wants position; small bundles. Oak. 7346.

EXPRESS-STOR BISHOP & WITT-Moving, storace, goods packed, snipped 3528 Grove. Pied. 328; eves., Oak. 8105.

CAREFUL mover, \$2 h. Ph. L. 1150.

ARARIMENTS One wife, Ohe alonch, do or

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Four-room unf. apts, BRAND LINDEN, EW \$40 Phone Oakland 72, gas, elec NEW \$40 Phone evenings, Merritt 1262 A 4-ROOM APT, \$40 3829 Clarke at, ur 38th, new bldg hdwd, floors; stoves, linoleum; ga-rage ext Oak \$508

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APT. completely furnished: 2 large rooms.; \$25 a month, near Durant Factory. Phone Fruit 4068. APT .- 3 rms unturn, new, sun, oak fl., w. bed, dress rm., closet, bkf.

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pch; wall bed rnge; \$35 P. o.o. W

ALBION APT -Mod, Ige. 2-r. apts;

A-1 new 4 rm., Lake dist. \$65, L. 6983 BERKELEY, 2718 Webster, unfur. apt. de iuxe; sit large sunny rmt, hardwood floors; heat, basement. garage. Berk 4319.

BRUSH ST., 1801—Mod. attractive sunny cor. furn.; 1 or 2 refined ladies.

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New, large 4-room apt, centrally BROOK ST., 8024—New unfurn. 3 foom apt; close in; nr 30th and

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3111 Eton ave., 1 blk. to street ar and K. Rte.; 4 rms. unf.; first cl.; ideal heat: gar. Adults. P. 3177W CHERRY ST. 2024-3 sunny rms. * IC!m. 1094.

For a bik. to Teleg. and 40th, new ern thrubit, sun all day, I block from car lines, call 2547 Pleamont stores, wall bed, gas range, gas ave. Ph. Berkeley 3274W. CHARKE ST., 3909-30 min. to S. rad., inst. heater.

CORONADO AVE, 5161, Oak.—De-strable sunny furnished apt. Four

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APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued. **ELLITA APARTMENTS**

2 spacious, sunny rooms, 2 wall eds; heat, hot water and service; Ellita, cor, Grand ave. Oak 4117. ELWOOD-GRAND APTS., cor. Grand RICORDO AFTS. 3-room furnished sunny; mod; \$42.50, 3327 Teleg. ave. and Elwood-3 sunny rms.: 2 w. beds; Hoosler cabinet, built-ins, h. wat, stm. heat, jan. serv.; gar, hr. K. R. Lake 5122.

E. 19TH ST., 650, COR 7TH AVE— APART. THAT IS DIFFERENT. A REAL HOME IN A GARDEN. 4 LARGE RMS, UNFUR, GARAGE SHATTUCK, 5203-3-rm. apt. mod hdw floors: open fireplace, nr. K EUCLID AVE, 438-Euclid Court Two 3-r. apts, mst. hot water every convenience \$50 and \$55. STANFORD COURT - Furn. six-3-rm. apt., adults; very nice; priv.

E 3TH ST., 602-3-room sunny apt Near S. P. station. STATLER APT., 1503 Jackson St.— Elegant 3 and 4 room apts., first class location. Plenty heat

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FRUITVALE AVE, 1936-New, furnished apt Fruitvale 1477W.

Grand Ave. 1125. NEW 4 and 5-RM. APTS.

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GROVE ST. 4024-Brand new 2- and 3-room apartments HIGH ST., 1755-Just complete, five SAN PABLO AVE. 2903-3 room strictly up-to-date aprs : near car lines and trains; all large sunny rooms

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HARVARD AFT, 542 25th st -Cor front 3-rm. bath, 4-rm in annex HOBART ST. 556,-2 sunny unfur. rooms and bath

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Oakland 72, gas, elect., ph, nr. 12th st cars; LAGUNA APTS, 240 Lakeshore BNG-3 room unfurnished apt. Bivg -3 room unfurnished ap-overlooking Lake Merritt 4629 LAKESHORE BLV. 458-New, beau LENNON, 316-5-im apt-flat, gar lake view; nr Grande; unf O. 7172

LOVELY furn 4 rm apt Tel, gas, elec., wat, \$55. Cars, tr. B 3781W. LAKEHOLM, 2929 Broadway rms. sl. pch, stm heat. L. 6594. LAKE Dist sunny 4 rm. \$60 apt reduced \$50, gar Merritt 1853. LAKE Dist. new, mod 2-4 room apt.

Garage. Merritt 2563 MARIE Apts -1 new three-rm furn garage Kev at 2621 Grove MOSS AVE, 22-Unfurn sun 2-rm apt, hawd fl., wall bed. Call after 6.

MIRALTA 378 Belmont street, 4 and rms steam heat, jan. serv. Lake district. Lakeside 3751. WEBSTER ST., 2133-Mod unfurnations, apts; most reas rates in Oak MODESTO APTS - Mod. 7-rm. apt, fur.: nr Lake Merrit 1518 4th av. WERSTER 2831--2-room apt. \$30, MOSS AVE. 188-Sunny, furn front ant, 3 rms, bath, ph. adults, ref WESLEY AVE, 697-Attractive 3

MONICA, 925 Fallon, Lake district; 2 rms, \$30 and \$35. Plenty heat MODERN sun 2 rm. fura, O 2924. NOTTINGHAM APTS.

oors, furnished; up to the minute. NEW HIGH Class 7-rm and in Adams Point, 404 ft Grand ave Kev Route including garage, etc. family bldg only Located at 20 Lee st. Edwin C Graff, owner and builder Lake 5444. EW 4 rm apt in Dubley bungalow

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KEW 4-rm flat, garage; 1 blk. to K R rent \$10 CHAS F. K R rent \$10 C OAK. 4806-Will subjet my beautifully furnished 2-room apartment

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\$89 per month ON LAKE IN PARK

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Pred 4247J OAK ST. 145-Duel Brae Apts overlooking the Lake: 2 and 3 rm. comp furn apts, also i unfurn 2-im apt, st. ht. jan serv L. 833 O'CONNELL.

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PARK GATE APT. 250 Grand ave. Lake. 1221 Offer a 2 and 4-room vacancy. PARKVIEW, 152 9th st.—Strictly cienn, mod 2-rm apts, steam neat, not water. Jantout betvice close-in ress.

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PERKINS ST., 255-4-rm. unf. new sonny bkfst nk. sas. range. lino.

20-APARTHENTS TO LET Continued

APARTMENTS TO NET. Continued RIVIERA APTS .- Unfur. 26 and 28. ST. 377-One or two room \$22 50 per mo. Call Sun. Sunny, modern on lake and bivd. Steam heat; hot water. Oak. 4806. apt. furn., \$22 50 or after \$ p. m. 40TH ST., near Broadway, Beauti

elor apt; living room, sleeping porch and kitchenette, \$32.59, Predmont 6362W. 41ST ST., 954-New unf 3 r. apt, mod., I blk. K. R. Only \$37.59. ROSALIE APTS., 640 22d st -2-rm. furn. apt.; stm. h, hot water; \$35. Lake 6149. ROSLYN APTS., 19th-Telegraph av. 42D ST., 542-3-r. furn side apt..

mod, sunny, ar. 40th, Tel., K. R.; refs., adults, \$35. 52ND and GROVE STS - 3-r. apts, \$50: 4-r. apt, \$5250. Apply 5173 Grove. Oakland 9320.

60TH ST., 463-Four-: oom furn. year; \$280 per month; east marine view Phone Kearny 1940 or Pranklin 1789 20A-APARTMENTS WANTED

WAITING list of good tenants SUNNYMORE APT., 1501 Brush at Strangers who are anxious to located Auto service Phone Oak ige, sun, rms, picely furn strictly modern; walking distance 1962, Mr. Whitfield, McHenry and Ellis, 1433 Frank'ra st STOP LOOKING, if it's for rent, we have it. Rental Dept, 370 16th st. STOP LOOKING, if it's

FLAT or apartment of 3 or 4 rooms, ricely furnished, wanted by gentleman and wife. Box M SUNNY apt-flat, 3, 4 rms., bkfst. nook, partly furn Pred. 5187W 64575 Tribune WANTED-2 or 3 part furn 1ms in SANTA RITA, 3900-4-Fm apt: 2 rm.

exchange for ene of ant house Call 691 10th st. HOTELS,

SHERMAN APTS.—3 rm bath; new sunny unfur, Adults; 1½ blks. S F trains, walk dist 14th Edwy \$35. Garage \$5 ext. Lake 1576. HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern; all outside SAN ANTONIO, 59 10th st -- 3 large rms; dining room, rates \$1 50 up SHERIDAN ARMS-New 3-room apt., \$40 mo; gar, \$5 Mer 4376. HOTEL WALDORF 1841 Bdw v HOTEL ST CHARLES 429 13th st SHERIDAN ARMS - 1-rm apt., \$10 -75c dav, \$350 week hot water

OVERLAND HOTEL, 103 Bdwy.-Rms 55c d. up \$155 wk up; h w Palace Hotel Livermore Cal. Fred M. Mally, Rms, priv bath, steam ht., \$100 up. TENTH AVE., 1639-Sunny, front three room apt, including gas elec, garage if desired. \$37.50. Merrit 1644 TEMPLE Hotel, 269 12th st. Newly fur . \$1 day up \$4 50 w up L 419

> FURNISHED RMS Rate, 35c a Lire a Week.

ATTRAC room with sleeping porch, Suit two, priv home, hekpg, priv. Off College Picd 1462W. ATTRACTIVE sunny rm. lake dist Real home conveniences Class Car & K R. Bus wom P. 2587W ALICE ST., 1576-Furnished rooms,

desirable gentleman. A NICE sunny toom, home privi-leges, private home Pied 4809W ADELINE ST, \$40-Light, sunny sleeping rooms, \$6 month A COMFORTABLE, sunny room, private family. Phone Meit 5646 BERKELLY, 2804 Grove St - Nicely

furrished sunny rms, for 4 toung men \$3.50 per week ny front rm, private family, nr trains, cars Berk 5705J. DIMOND AVE. Size-Large turn room. Take Fruitvale of car G

E. 27TH ST. 1373-1 or 2 rms adj bath all new, with or without brk Or couple with privites Gran EMERYVILLE-4331 Salem st. nice room for lady or gentleman E. 12TH ST, 1256-Sunny rms; run. water, 75c to \$1 day \$7 to \$12 mo GRAND AVE-Room variable for 2 ladies Modern Hume privilege Pred. \$140W.

overlooking entire lake, completely furnished; heat and server IDFAL rm, fireplace, bath, for busice. \$50-\$65 Phone Lake, 3914 Man \$25 per mo., gar. Oak 2-21 JACKSON 469-Large sun VERNON 516-3 rms, furn. or unf, free of usual apt house air; grand plano, adults. Piedmont 5128J. rms run water walk dist; \$3 up JACKSON, 1511-1 sml furn rm. walking distance

LAKESHORE district, with glassed Lake Dist Just Completed in sl peh, heautiful home, garage, or trains. Mer 5432. Four heautiful modern apart-ments, three rooms with breakfast M MakLT ST, 1836-Beaut ful, elem 2 wall beds built-in fea-Oakland 9210. nocks large closet space; Arcola bow-window room, front corner. 1304—Fur. suite, sunny, heating system; instantaneous MITCLEGIT CO. 1500 neating system; instantaneous water heater; abundance of light and sun; select neighborhood; garage Open for inspection Sunday room, for bus woman, priv home

ORANGE ST. 351-Large, sunny bedroom, near cars PIEDMONT AVL., 5380-Clean cozy Furn or unfurn, new, mod. 4 and 5-rm cor apts, kitchen cab., shower, lots of heat, hot water gar and 100m, suitable for 2. Telephone bath and lights hot water any time \$' for one \$5 for two

oms: close to U. C and trans. Phone Pled 91511 ROCKRIDGE-1 or 2 fur rma, gar of desir, also bkfst Immhola! .51 SUNNY room for gentleman, meals if desired; S F and Oak car, gar; reas Islm, 1169

SYCAMORE ST., 697-Clean fortable sunny room, reas, a luite SOUTH exposure, well furn room, close in Priv family, Lake 3513 AN PABLO, 1628-Pretty rm., bath, steam heat; reasonable SUN furn fr. room bath, phone;

priv. familly, P.od 5141J. WAYNE AVE, 278-Apt. flat, 6 rms. fur, kit, gas; \$75. K R. cars M. 903 ELEGRAPH AVE, 3227-Beautiful connecting rooms sunshine, lava-tory, phone, convenience of pri-vate family, gentlemen only TERRACE ST. 4235-Furnished rm., near Tech High; reasonable TELEGRAPH, 2124-Clean, sunny rms, 12 blk S I trains, modern

tms, 'g uir conv.; cheap TELEGRAPH 2315-Lg cun front rm., close in; priv home, gent TELE, 2210-Sun rm, h. w, \$3 wk. WEBSTER, 2717-Elegantly furn. front rooms or all trans; steam hear board of desired

hm; piano, gent, gar, P 4747W WLLslik i --mo., suit respt. man, ap 12-2 7TH ST. 1995-Cor Chestnut clean 3RD AVE, 1526—New 3-r and bath flats 2 wall heds; fireplace; fur-nished kitchen, garage. Mer 921. sunny, hice house, conv to and street car. Rents \$2 to \$5 week.

WALSWORTH, 622-Frt. rm.;

-- Necly firm, r 13TH ST, 612-1 1ge 2-will low rm t. w. elec, bath, ciran, 172-

hor and cold water, \$3 79 and up 13TH AVE 2215—2 rms and kitch Georgia 20nd et Nor 1887 wk. up, phone and beth. 15TH ST. 67°-One furnished front

room for scattemen

17TH ST., 749, Oakland-One or two rent, cheap Call after a p. m. Phone Oakland 7868 17TH ST., 681-Funny 2 rm. apt, gas. cond. light furnished 20TH ST, 816—Room with table board if desired

22ND ST., 625-1 nest, smail, front room with bath, \$11 23D ST, 505, Ap*, 5-Large cor. rm, suitable for couple; built-in wall hed; gas radiator. Call after 5 p. m. 24TH ST., 280-1 large room,

nr. trains, close in, \$15 L. 4844. 26TH ST., 405-Sunny rm. for gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 7TH ST., 565, nr Teleg, ig. rm suit 1 or 2; gar, walk dist L 2050 29TH ST., 597-2 furn rooms, sl pch.; adults; 2 ear lines 29TH ST., 597-Front furn room.

kitch \$16. 37TH ST., 470-Fleasant sunny rm. priv. family, close to trains and cars; \$12, After 6, except Sundays. 4TH ST., 450-Furnished rm., clean and comfortable. Call Sunday or

15TH ST., 1151-Near San Pablo ave.

2 sunny furnished rms. Pd. 3074W

THE ARTY TENE TOWN OF THE WEST

bed, mep. ent., priv. fam., gar. 89TH AVE. 1352-Two furn. rooms for gents or couple; tel.; nr. cars. 22A-FURNISHER ROUMS WYID GENTLEMAN desires near-in furn. mo. Give tull partial. 12th of. Ph. Oakland 2587,

BERKELEY, 28974 Shattuck—sunny unf. rooms, reasonable. STH ST., 326-4 unfur. rooms with

was seen wassesseen with a con-BUSINESS lady wishes 2 unfurn rms, in good neighborhood, must be reasonable. Box M87913, Trib. OR 2 rms, and kitchnt, bet. 1st and 20th aves., above 11th at Box M53328, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING

Rate, 35c a Line a Week ADELINE ST., \$40-Light, sunny 33 AT ICE ST. 1576-Desirable furn. rooms, gentlemen. ALAMEDA, 2104 Alamada ave.-2

medern, sunny, front rooms. M NNY room and kitchen; garage Pledmont 907J. MIA, 1042 Santa Clara Ave -2 fur. sun rms, bath, elc., ph.; \$20.

BRUSH, 329—Two front rooms, furn. hshps. \$3.50 week; 1 rm., hskps. \$2.50, bath, gas, electric. BERK, 2107 Dwight way-2, 3 rms clean sun, S. P.-K. R. Berk 3976W.

BERK, 1930 Perby st.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable Call after 6:30 p m BROCKHURST 684, near 33d and Grave-3 furn hkpg, rooms, kitch dm, and bedroom; gas, electricity BERKELEY-3 nice hakps, rooms Rent reasonable Bork 7515W. PERK CHOL Ashby-Hskng rms \$18 up, nr. cars, trains B 7160 BRUSH ST. 1306-Two sunny rms for housekeeping.

BRUSH ST. 2116-Large, clean sun ny ront rm, with kitchen, \$5 m2 CASTRO, 1019-2 rooms, \$22.50 mo. including gas and electricity. CASTRO ST, 1117 - Housekeeping rooms, \$2 50 and \$3.50. CASTRO, 1725-3 hskpg. rms. for 3 or 4 adults \$7 a week Sep ent

E. 17TH ST, 1222-8 sunny, beauti furnished front rooms; ho water heater, bath, gas, elec., reas. E 15TH ST 219-Sunny suites, 2 and 3 rooms, gas and electric, garage optional.

E 11TH ST, 528 -Sun, rm. and kitch. reas, nr cais, single rm, inc. gas \$3 week E 12TH ST 308-Hkpg. rooms, \$3 5 and \$4; baths, phone; space for

ELM ST, 3142-3 sun. garage nr. cars Pied. 916. tath St. 2956-Sunny hakpe suite, nr. cars, S.P.: reas, Ft. 2636. E HTH ST, 645-2 and 3-rm. suites, neatly furn, up S P, garage. E 11TH ST, 915—Sunny, airy 2-rm suite, ur, S P and cais, Mer. 890 E UTH SP, 528-Sun rid., reas , nr. cars, sgl rm , gas, \$3 wk

EMBRYVILLE 47th st, 1080rooms and bath DAST 12TH, 1257-2 front hskps. rms 1 bik to S P and all cars E 14th ST 450-Sunny 2 rm. suite. \$20 mo. lg, single, \$20 mo 17TH ST. 1122-Sunnv 3-rm fur. litchenette and private bath FRANKLIN ST. 2004-Sunny room and butch suitable for 1 or 2 emplosed securt 38th

FRUITVALE AVE, 3148-2-room clean sunny furi B Adults only, sunny furn, hakpg rms. W FILDERT ST. 1716-3 rms. unfurn and bat's priv. family, adults FILBERT ST, 1315-Rm, and kitch suit, for I or 2, centrally located GROYE, 2922-Private home; new clean, sunny, fur room and kitch.;

phone, bath, lights. GALINDO ST 3227-Large front rm with use of kitchenette, Take Fruitvale ave. car. use of kitchenette, unfurn GROVF, ST. 1827—Clean atlc rms., \$3 per wk, incl. gas, elect.; also 3 newly furnished rms, \$38 mo HARRISON 1023-Lrg sunny front room, gas, linen farnished IN SUNN' Fruitvaie-3 large, un furn rms, reas Fruitvale 475J.

JEFFERSON ST, 815-Hkpg. rms, \$3 per and up; no objections children, garage, \$ and \$6 month JACKSON, 1529-Large room privite bath, kitchenette, \$27.50; also front room, kitch, 33RD ST, 88,-Two rms, \$25 pc mo incl fuel, gas, lights, wat, ph. LAKE ST., 145-1 and 2 rooms with

Litchenetre; gas elec included LINDEN ST., 1506-3 nice, sunny rooms, adults, IJNDEN-1316-2 large, sunny, furn rooms, \$4.06 per week. Walk dist LINDEN 1415-4-rm, lower \$18: frt rin., \$12; 1_rm , \$10, 2 low , \$12 LINDEN, 2015-Will share home; couple or 2 ladies; nr. S. P., K. R MADISON ST 619-1 rm sultable

for mother and child. Will take care of child during day. MAGNOLIA, 820, nr 8th st.—Small clean rm for 1 \$8 mo; r water, clean rm for 1 \$8 mo; r water, gas elect, bath, linens included MADISON, 1538-Very pleasent aunny front room and kitch, wall hed gas elec Adults

MYRTLE, 1327—Cor. 14th,; sun. frt. 7 rms , good 3 per.; gas and elect-MONTANA ST, 2045. Fruitvale-izerge, sunny room, kitchene'te. MAGNOLIA ST. 842-Sunny front MYRTLE ST., 1309-2 sunny attrac

hkpg rooms, \$5 per week. MARKET ST, 914-2 sun furn. fr rms; elec, wall bed; \$20. O 4920. MYRTLE ST, 1717-1 ige rm, and litch, 1 2-r apt, furn. L 2581. MURRIMAC, 502-Nr. 27th and Tel Picasant hekpg rm ; i or 2 people MIRTLE ST. 1525-Sunny front hakpg rme, suitable 1 or 2 pers

FILTINGET AT P 2882 NE K Pbusiness people, can care for child during day; \$27.50. "A" car. RANGOME AVID, 2325-2 rms, bath, incl. light, bt. water, vard; desirable. 38th ave car to Santa Rita, 1 blk north SYCAMORE, 550-Nr Tel., newly

or single Walk dist. SUNNY form 1, 2 and 2 rm. \$15, \$29 and \$27 S F, Oak. cars., gar. Limburst 1109. SYCAMORE ST. 525-Furnished rm and kitchenette in rear, bungalow

SAN PABLO, 1533-2 light hekps. I single hakp, lights, gas fur SHATTUCE, 4730 3 Eurny, for front rooms, kitchen SAN PABLO AVE, 1824—Front rm with kitchenette; \$4.50 week. INO LARGE, sunny, front rms and kitchenette: elect, ph., bath; 2 biks. Pied. Key, ½ bik. Pied. Ave. car line; desirable, quiet neigh-borhood; adults only. Phone Pied-

mont 210W. TELEGRAPH, 5632-2 sunny hakp. rms., garage. Call afternoons. TWO front rooms, furn .: rent very reas. Apply 2214 Ashby ave., Bk TELEGRAPH, 2124-Large, clean, sunny front room and kitchen. UNION ST., 1429-2 front hkpg. rms., \$22 50, incl. lights and bath VALDEZ, 2431-Bright, clean, dbl

room, kitchen privilegs if desired;

WEST ST., 1815—Sunny housekeep ing rooms; hot and cold water; Central, spitable for a nurse or allyone desiring quiet place. Phone WEBSTER, 2226-2 bakpg. rms., ur. all trans.: close in. Oak. 7999. raleworth St. 120—Single rm.

12 1125

also single room; near cars.

192—UNFURNISHED BER. TO LET 136—HOUSEKEEPING RUS. TO LET 125—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET. 130—FLATS TO LET PROFIE Continued, WEBSTER, 1529-Clean, comforta-ble room; hskpg. privileges; reas. WOOLSEY ST., 1917-2 furn. rooms, priv. bath; nr. tr.; \$23; sunny.

> coal, gas stove; \$2.50 wk. M. 467. 5TH AVE, 1753-2 nice, sunny rins, only \$23, inc. light, gas. Mer. 4774. 5TH AVE., 817-2 or 3 hkpg.; sun. car, locals; adults. 6TH ST., 60-Sunny hskpg., 1 and 2

rooms, I block to cars. 7TH AVE, 1121-3 sunny rms., well with garage, \$35; also well furn. rms. \$30. TH ST., 1374-2 housekeeping rms. clean, sunny; all conveniences.

t the other of decimality with rooms; coal heater range, adults; car line. Phone Merritt 2019. TH ST., 925-Housekeeping rooms

furnished. \$40 per mo.; adults 61ST AVE. 2845—Nice room, prionly. Call Monday. vate home; 1 or 2 meals; garage; TH AVE, 2611—2 rooms well turn, near S P. local and Footbill blvd. 10TH AVE, 2011-2 rooms well fur. clear, alry, bath, \$30, ad the 1TH AVE, 1546-2 comp fur clean rms, on ear, nr transp., \$22.50

adults

ITH ST. 331-Single housekeeping rooms. 1TH ST, 725—Nice clean rooms sultable for bus ness couple. HTH ST. 121H AVE., 11-6-Sunty, modern ETH AVE 1530-Buck suite, con nr S P . K R 33 50 wk Mer 3547

14TH ST., 738-Large sun für sulte, kitchen separate, \$17 mo, adults 15TH ST. 710-Small furnished sunhkpg room, fucl gas phone. \$10. 13TH ST. 738-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. box Merist, Libune 13TH ST 831-Hekp r. \$950, one YOUNG working mether with two Everything furn 17TH ST. 514—Close in. 2 house-keeping rms. \$22, inc. gas.

18TH ST, 882, nr Market & and t rm. sunny furn. housekeeping suits Call 10 to 4 18TH ST, 602-One hakpg kitchenette, basement, adults 19TH ST. 73a-1- and 2-im suites gas, clee, phone close in GOOD home, child Pied. 7619J. 19TH ST . 681-Neur Grove-1, 2 or : IPLAL-Refined home for girl or has, near school, \$25 Pied 9513J

rooms Also Ratage. BIST ST S16-Two 1ms, wilk die car space; said, bath, chil, \$100 23D AVE. 2225-Room and Kitchen itskpg; all conveniences, adults 24TH ST, 338, 1 lilk cast of Bdw3 -Light housekeeping 100115 \$1TH AVE. 1530-2-3 rm . con . med 25TH ST. 715-Front in, kitchen ette, pantiy w bed timplice

26TH ST, 400-Very pleasant front rm, and Litch , Las, elec., ph an 28TH ST., 589-Sunny front rm for 28TH ST. 562, pr Tel-Sunny \$250 and up, all tony, garage 20TH ST, 163-2 rese nicely forn. in fine neighborhood, rest 123 TIST ST 682 no Teleg are -sunor room and kitchen Stove gatige space Oaklind 917°. CND ST, 627-2 and a surb to furn, steam leat Pied 7 m W

34TH AVE, 1815- ? furn rms, \$18 36TH ST. 470-Purnished room and kitchenette Call before in a. m. or after b p. m. on wk days 36TH ST, 678-Lovely claim, supny rm., with kitchemitte, gas, furn; nr. K. R. frams. A Adults THE ST. 739 or Grave-Super time or single room for couple or young mun or lady; howd fire, at S.P.

3 FUR bakpg, r. \$15, in gan Lake 3429 or 2637 Adeline at 241-HOUSEKKEPING HMS, WALD HOUSEKEEPING rms; where child of 3 can be cared for during day employed Pled. 8610J

parents emp. Call before 2. BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week LARGE home couples \$70 to \$100, single ims for an to an earline, K II, then it most freen eggs, milk, positry, limitтаве 290ъд. ALAMEDA—Large, sunny, front rm with excellent bound, suitable for 2; pr cars and trains Ala 2019W A LARGE room, with his iki est if desired. Pied 3794W BERKELLY, Dana St., nr. Prince St. and S. P. and Telegraph errs - Sunny front room with board, strictly

BLU KINNY, 2318 10th at -Modern priv , gentleman pret Book Sidll BURKELEY, Lucid ave. 14 P LILIKELLY, 2006 Parker, minns Nice sunny room, wonderful vie would board middle-aged indy gentleman who would like a real cli MCI, bung, 5 100ms, garage, adults, reflience, rent \$65 Pled 7,71, 5 78 Coronado, off Broadhome Berkeley 8555W BERKELEY- Nice ciderly man for way, near 51st room and hoved with small fand-ly of 3 14ed 2070 AND ATOI -A new, modern 3-r BERK"LEY-Pleament rin flat, \$25 mo G Car,

FILBERT ST, 8.1-Room

maker or maniculing

LAKE dist; 2 gents, man

ress.; 2 , ieals a day.

Bawy.; refs.

NEATLY furn, front room bd, home privileges sur

MANILA AVE., 2789; nr. 4611 15 12.1

and College cars—Sunny front on with board, suit, for 2 men, term

gentleman conv. all car or 7 min

Walk to Brownway Lake (75)
NEAR 40th and Pied K R-Room,

breakfast; garage Pied. 6708 V.

OAKLAND AVE. 731-Attrac. home

OAK ST., 1565-Beaut, home on take

gentlemen; Protestant, ex cook-ing; garage; nr. K. R; 10 mm

pool, card, read, rms; plane, home

cook; rms. with bath, fac. lake

PARK BLVD., 3015—Rm. and bd. \$10 per wk. A mother's cooking, with privileges of home; 10 min. fr. 14th and Bdway. Merritt 3367.

PARK BLVD .- Privata home; nice

ROOM, with or without bd;

cooking. Lakeside 6436.

refs.; nr. K. R. Pied 5000W.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2702-Excellen

TELEG., 2920-Sun. rm.; suit 2; hot. cold water; home comf. Oak 1658.

WEST 16TH ST., 817—Board and room. Home cooking

TH ST., 197, ccr, Jackson-Excel.

real home for young men. O. 7649.

\$ 5 m

board, pleasant rooms, careful

sunny room; pref. gent. Mer. 2888

gents:

board

for 2 or single 1m. nr. Camput and COR 7th and Grove--a-rm. Uppe cars Berk, 6708W el radenn BOARD-ROUM for Olderly country DONKH Tros-summy 5-room flat person: reasonable | Merritt 27 /2 large gloss elepting porch, rent \$ 1 30, water free CASTRO, 1019 - Sunny fir t room LMERIVILLE, 61th, 1285—Flat for rent and garage; very nice place for one couple, two blocks from S. P. rivion. with board; suit for 2, 310 week E. 12TH ST. 3516—Sun front rm. with bath, 1 or 2 gente no 5 1 family. U. 187 H 5T, 765-3 room lower co tlet, stove, linoicum, well hed; E 24TH ST 2"02-Room and board

ed Aguste onev, or, & L. E WTH FT., 1.7 -Room and break. 1. VST 1 TH ST. 16 4-Flats, 5- 37 fast, \$10 mo, for lady Merr 1544 for one proposed and painted Nent 35 and \$1750. Will lead FOR 2 young men, but and cold water, off bath, men appreciating home conforts; good contact fresh eggs, Jerrey cow lots of cream, milk, \$37 mo, a meals Elimouret 1264 Apply 1400 Grand asenue 1-7 147H-Key Route and 25th ner, sunny six-room upper flat. Bereitt 57.2 FRANKIAN, 1984-- I single room. . meals day, \$35 pin will also give

1, 1. NI CC, 201-Sunce firm. Der figt, rent \$22.50 per mouth table heard Oakland hit. 1 v 1 f 1,-1016 AVII. 1782 Phier Ist

मन्द्रात्ता 11-191, 3117 Bie & 31th and Tel FTVLE, 103- mitable for diera-Terre percentiat, anuity 1,111 Cr. 1918-1-r sunny flat. HARRISON, 1715-Room and los De 1 225 Pritte 10 1188 1 APR VOIC, 187, 1 blk off Grand-Beautitus arv. Bunns, or a. 7.1. Incated archaine residential secrm; steam heat, hot water could board also single r, pro L 220.

tion Lake district, all consent-ency \$60, galage \$5 extra Guera 1 to 4 sunday. Information, Fridmont Hiew PARKIEW ST. 66: DAK -LOWER FLAT FOR REVT; ALL NEWLY FISISHED, INSIDE AND OUT. GRAND AVE, 1098-Cor, Weldon; creant new 5-rin trat, att liaid-wood finlahed; latest improvements, roomy garage; level drive-Barker mgr., Key Route Inn. Ph. Onk 5924

GROVE ST, 2011—Sunny, clean, mod 5-r, flat; back door open. Oakland 4397. GROVE, 2616-5-r. flat, unfurn., \$20 HIGH-CLASS large flat of 6 rooms io Oakland a select district; garage

on property; close to S. F. and local cars. Maiden, Rittigstein & Real Estate, 420 15th st. Lake-Ide 4200. HAYES ST. 1643. San Leandro-4-r flat; hardwood floors; wall bed; sleeping porch; cabinet kitchen;

\$27; sun all day; marine view; be tween Telegraph and Broadway, cast of 31st St HARLING PLACE, 90, pr. Harrison et .- Nice 5-rm, lower flat and bath; hawd, floors. Oak, ave. car,

adults only. Key at No. 1645.

WEST ST., 3852, cor Apgar-Room KEITH AVE., 5633—6-r. flat; hawd. floors; fireplace; wall bed; chaise loc. close to shopping district and. and board; closs to Key Routs. TH ST., 1154-refined home board LAKESHORE DISTRICT 10TH AVE, 1741-Lge. sun, front \$9 wk., or without beard, M. 4662.

WEBSTER ST., 1748—Nice rooms HARMON COURT, 4461, 28. 8. With board. Spec. rates to 2 or 3. R.—5-r. sun. upper fiet. 837.

for one or more. Close in

for child; room for parent.

11TH ST., 50-Rm. and board with

12TH ST, 226-Newly furn. rms

with board, good home cooking.

STH ST. 451-Room and board for

2721 77TH AVE, or Chevrolet fac-

25A-BOARD AND ROOM WATD

CHILDREN BOARDED

ROOM and bould for child Room for parent Fied 51111

241-BARD TO HOURD CHILDRE!

ANY CLOSS HOMES

ACCOMMO 1st class; chronic, aged

BERK sunny home; elderly or in-

TAIT home for aged; sun peh. Lee grounds exp tuise Mer 1927 RIALT home for aged; sun

UNDERSISHED TO LUB.

One Line, One Weck, \$100

for ition, herr eirs \$30

Morr. 4687.

liver being rooms nicely

BILL Pilly beine, elderly person

conveyper nuise Lake 522.

-Mariose, Tribune,

tory, excellent board and room in

business n in.

M67945, Tribune

priv. fam ; nr. cars, tialna; \$10 wk.

Continued

722 Rand Ave., 6 rms., with 8 hed-rooms, newly completed; elec. heat, hot water, hardwood floors, garage. Rent reasonable. LINDEN ST., 1013-Sun, un 4-fm. apt. flat; grate; mod. con.; adults;

LYDIA, 878, nr. 22nd and Mkt. Eun-14TH ST., 510-Extremely large ny, fine cond, \$30. Pled, \$357W. annuy room, excel board; suit 2 or 3, with space for plane if LINDEN ST., 1708-Sunny, mod. 4called for, plane and other music; nr. K. R.; gar for 2 cars. O. 6813. MERRIMAC, 569-5 lower rooms;

gas heater; wall bed; all built-iae; gar; adults; ready Mar. 1. Air. 3079W.

apt. flat, east, south, west exposure; nr. K. R., Tech High. MOSS AVE., 191-Med. 5 rms., oak firs; renov.; open inspect. 12:38 to 1 30 p m. Predmont 2124. MILTON, \$26-3 lge, up. sun. rms.; gas, bath, elec., adults. Lk. 4226.

RM. 2 meals; priv. fam; mar. cple. with child 5, 586 24th st.; Apt D. WANTED-Single young man employed by Orkland corporation wants room, breakfast and dinner, heginalng March 1, reis if required Box M89415, Tribure linoleum: gas range, modern. OUNCEMAN desires from and two meals in pleasant atmosphere, 10

ROBLEY, 3034, close to 40th and Pied.—3-rooms and bath, \$16. May be of E. 13th st and 19th ave children to be cated for during dat, wishes room and board;

Bloadstoor pref Ph. S. L. 566W SEMINARY AVE, 1962-4 sun. rms., bath, garage. Elm. 1261. UNP care pily home Butk 7665J PRID FINCH HOME, 3670 Peralts ave, children boarded, good care, excellent location, reasonable tutes Call Finitealo 265

> S. F. WALTHALL 794 American Bank Bldg. WHEELER ST., 6519, Oakland, nr

VNE AVE, 278-6 rms, new; elegant view; fur., kitchen, garage, close cars, K. R.; \$75. M. 903 YGNACIO AVII. 5267-New 4-rm.

or mat. cases M 4185, 921 Ll. 17th 12TH AVII. 2039-New lower flat, porches and yard Fruitvals 239? GOOD HOME for children parents 187H ST . 911-6 rms. and bath, \$30 Inquire at 1729 Market. nuise 2708 Sonset av : Ft 1647W 18TH AV., 1510-6-r. upper flat, \$32, 197H ST. 818-Upper flat. 6 rooms. MES I H MERCS studiate nuise 217 H ST, in Telegraph, sunny upper flat, 6 rms, newly renovated. his a beautiful home for elderly neother 1139 Morton st. Alameda Adults only; refs. req. Oak. 7921.

FLATS TO LET rooms, etc. \$35, including water. J S Naismith, 103 Bacon Bldg. age, respectable family.

ANDOVER ST. 3422-Mod front; 3 era rooms bith, gur vard, good garage. \$35. Lakeside 4095. ATHOL AVE, 170-4 toom unfurn | 38TH AVE., 22.3-6-im, upper flat garage. Phone Fruit. 3687J. 1 1 15 17 1 1914 Propositivay-6-11 upper, oak ma; \$40 Oak 801a. III ICKLLINY, 2016 Emerson atand parage, near cars and trains

BUNGALOW flat, 6 rooms and garage, one-helf block S. F. trains, rent \$65. Predmont 6912.f. Mrs Bente. Bi, RK, 1841 Prince—4-r. (p. 3 r part form, 840-\$45 K Magneson Berkeley 40-5 flat (upper), hardwood floors; modern in every respect; garage. t room, upper, adults, block S P., im layer, ur trains Perk 77554 near S P. and Key; adults.

> 60TH ST., 623-5-r, upper, bath; nr. achoois and S. F. trains. -RM sunny apt. flat; heat. Piedpront 4942

A WAITING list of good tenants. located Auto service. Phone Oak. Ellis 1433 Franklin st.

HEFLATS TO LET PURNISHED

Willingstra

all transportation, Berk. 57374. BERKELEY, 3140 Woolsey, 5-room flat at S P. station, Shattuck cars.

DWIGHT WAY, 2526-Sunny, clean, well-furn., perm. 3-rm. and bath, \$35; also 6 rms. alp porch, \$69; class A condition. E. 18TH ST., 705-3 rm. upper cor. Furn Modern, newly renov. Near K. R. Adults only. E. 33D ST., 1371 -- Mod. 3-r. furn. up

331. incl. water; adults. Mer. 4451. E 17TH ST., 6114--Up. 5 rms.; gar.; large lot and windmill. E 16TH ST., 502-Modern furnished 3-room flat at reduced rent.

frce; \$40. Key 1803 15th at. MARKET, 3619-5 rms., el.; garage. PIEDMONT AVE., 8755, at Mose ave. Completely furnished upper extensions flat, newly papered and painted; every convenience; hogany furn; player pishe; action,

SUNNY apt.-flat, 4 rooms, breakens, nook, partly furn. Plat. 51474.

WEST ST. 1811 Upper W. LITH ST., 1430 To let het pert ly furnished. \$21 per ment

HOWE ST, 4132A-Upper sun. flat.

bung, flat and garage, nawa, ins., wall bed; stove and line.; nr. car line and S. P; adults. None but first class need apply. 2ND AVE, 1107-3-r. partly furn. apt flat, all trans. Picc. 7558W.

STH ST., 720-Upper flat, five

Market street. 37TH ST, 850-4-r, mod., sun.; ldry;

SHU ST. 677-New cement upper and lower, 4 rms, garages; \$35-\$42 51TH ST, 1068-Lower flat, 4 rms., 55'H ST, 566-Snap; new attractive 4-rm flat; built-in features; light, suntry alp pch; nr. all cars. Apply ber. 9 and 6. \$41.50.

5-ROOM lower and 6-room upper fiat, just completed, hdwd. floors and all up-to-date features; near this and trains; garages; adults. \$47.50 and \$50.00. Santa Fe Realty

ALCATRAZ, 460, near Telegraph-\$37.59, rear cot, 5 rs. part furn.

per flat; cab. k'tch ; wall bed; bath.

E. 15TH ST., 2204-4 fur. rms. for-rent, \$24 a month.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4074-4-F., Reserving furn.; nr. car and train; 158.

(Continued on Next Page)

housekeeping rooms and sleeping home, with or without board.

Piedmont 6413J

ANDERN 6-ROOM PLAT ON STH

ST.; RENT \$35. ANDERSON & SON 1506 Sevent St.

AVILA AVE, 4138-Attractive 2-r. monern home for 2 men; garage.

ROOM and board with mother's care for girl, refined home near Oak-MODERN 4-rm, sunny flat. Call land thigh; give particulars. Box at 1037 57th st. MONTGOMERY, 4117-4 rms., st. neat. nr. Tech, K. R. Piad. 1628. NAPIER AVE, 31, off Piedmont, near Broadway. Take A car. 1 or 5-room unfurn. flats; hdwd. floors;

> OAK, 721-Sun, 4 rms, all newly decorated \$30 Pied, 9543.f. SANTA CLARA AVE., 469, nr. Grand
> —3rooms and sleeping porch;
> Lakeside district. Phone Oakland
> 2378. Rent \$33.50.

SUNNY 5-rm. lower flat, modern, fine condition, \$25. Oak. 3318. TWO 5-rm. flats, 34th st......\$2 4-rm, apt., Walker ave......\$60 b-rm, furn apt, Wolker ave..\$65 5 rm, flat, Harrison blvd.....\$55 5-1 m. flat, near town.

Shattuck-5 rooms, bath; south exposure, ur. S P. and Key Route, \$42.50, incl. water and hot water. Fredment 3717J THREE children under five; state the and location, first letter. Box WALSWORTH, cor. Friebie Beaut., 4-1m. sun. flat; fireplace, water heater; nr. lake, K. R.; \$37.50. Oakland \$688 or Pledmont 8989J.

(r invilida; nersek care B 4258J DAST Othland Sindarium, convai

20'f'll ST., 576-6r., sl. pch , elec., gas. idvertising grouped by location as shown by first word. 27TH ST, 576-5-r. upper flat; hdwd. floors Lake. 6987, or Oak. 8440. 33D ST., 686, nr. Grove-Apt. flat, 1 large rms, also 1 small rm, gar-ALAMEDA, 766 Eagle ave, -5 sunny mod ture, has water, elec incl SiTH ST, near Market. Call at \$332 AUA, 1118 Benton at -Sunny, 4-rm upper flat, \$15, nice neighborhood, ur cus S F transp, adults. 36TH AVE .- 5 rms, \$25. Ftvl. 820. 34TH ST, 559-1 4-r, 1 5-rm flat.

> 46'1 H ST. 497, mr. Teleg .-- i-r. flat. 42D AVE. 2210. Steinway Terrace-4 rms. and sleeping porch, lower; gar, Uncloum down; \$35. M. 5582. 48TH ST. 1086-4-rm. upper flat, newly renovated, key 1084. O. 7478, 53RD and Shattuck, two new flats r each, garage, nr. trains. Call 53b ST 828-6 large, sunny room

#1- PLATS WYTD HNEFRYISHD

A YOUNG WIDOW, working, will share that with family who will cire for boy, 3% years. Oakland

| 1, 1-fif St. 12.1- / commy rooms, Appet, 10-51, At, at, at, acceptance | 1000 | Merrie 1591. | Preserve to 2121 Parker A-ve BERKELLY, 2131 Parker, 4-rm. furn flat-rent with sunshine: Ar. BERKELEY-Lower 5-rm. flat; ar.

MOD., 5 large r. flat; adults; water

piano, garage, B.

110,500 feet 1x12 new Redwood boards, \$30.00.

5,000 doors, all sizes, at 25c up. Real bargain.

5,000 rolls of new roofing paper, 20 per cent off.

200 new bath tubs with fittings, \$34; perfect.

400 wall basins and sinks, new and second-hand.

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20,000 ft. black and galvanized pipe, all sizes.

Carload of new doors, garage doors, French doors.

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Call and see for yourself the stock we have to offer at

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500,000 recleaned bricks-immediate delivery.

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Alameda Yard, 2301 Webster's t.

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Pipe fittings, all kinds and sizes.

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New 1x4 Flooring

24x34; 6-3 lens, up to 200th of second, perfect; 1 vest pocket kodak, 1 plats box camera. The lot \$20. Phone Stoddart, Lukeside 1739.

COFFEE mill. \$7.50; 1200 empty

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LOTHING of all descriptions. Set

DELIVERY box for Ford roadster, finely built: cost \$50, sell \$20, Ladies' solid dak writing desk. \$10, 3674 38th ave. Fivl. 3904.

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Slightly damaged in shipping

2-ft. 6-in. single panel .. \$3.25

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Front doors \$4 and \$5.50 }

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954 16th St. Oakland 6957

DINNER ring, pearls and diamonds reas. 3431 35th ave.

DIAMOND, lady's solltaire, perfect, sacrifice. Oak. 2404, Local 513.

FANCY remusins for pillow tops, 250 each. 3251 East 14th street.

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GARDEN hose at greatly reduced

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GROCERY SALE—A closing out sale. \$1000 stock choice groceries at wholesale prices. 520 11th st.

HOUSE to be removed from prem-ises at once; good lumber and good plumbing. Fied 5792.

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Bath tubs, wash travs, wash basins, new ad 2nd-hand, pdint and brushes. See B. M. Cole. Honest values. East 12th at 21st ave. You get what you but better.

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"Wearing Apparel," following this classification. It is No. 69.

56,000 ft. 1x8-10-12 Boards, pine, used.

1,000 D. H. Windows, 2.6x5.1, \$2.50.

ASK AP BREUNE

living room; cane and ma-

hogany with brown leather seat 3 only. Come early. SOLD ON EASY TERMS. Each

BUFFET, good cond., reas. Pd. 9196. CHESTERFIELD SET, beautiful 3piece, blue velour, almost new; 3-piece tyory cane-inset bedroom suite; solid mahog davenport-table; small Oriental and Chinese rugs; large Anglo-Persian rug, etc. 434 Rose at. Telegraph car. CARPET for stairway and hallway, good material, cheap for cash. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 a.m. only. 1745 Telegraph ave.

best Chase taupe mohair, \$300 worth \$550: 3853 Piedmont Ave. OUCH, 3 rocking chairs, small rug, kitchen table, set of dishes. 463 41st st., rear. CUPS-12 after dinner cups, silver saucers and holders. Berk. 8976W.

DINING SUITE Table and 4 chairs, period style,

Monday and Tuesday, \$13.50. You'll buy if you come, because you can buy everything for less

SAMBERBER 2262 San Pablo

HOUSEHOLD GDS Class 65, rate \$1 a line a week. invertising grouped by article as

45-in. Queen Anne walnut table and 4 chairs to match; blue leather seats; a real high grade chair; suite com-

E. BERCOVICH & SON 531-533 8th st., bet. Wash, and Clay.

DINING TABLE, solid cak, and chairs, real leather upholatered seats; good cond. Pied 6414W. DINING set, Queen Anne, walnut; oblong table. Bargain, 487 20th DINING SET, 2 dressers, lib. set. 2 rugs; breakfast table and chair; must be sold. 819 16th st.

hogany, etc. Our stock is complete and our prices are extremely low. for we are not in the highrent district. United Furniture (6)

WHY PAY MORE? 801-7 Clay St., Corner 8th

BEDROOM

FURNITURE

of unique and individual de-

signs, as well as all the

standard patterns in Amer-

icah walnut, oak, ivory, ma-

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps N

BEDROOM SUITE Brand new, in ivory, 4 pleces; bed, dresser, chiffenier and dressing table. Special \$94.50, Monday and

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BILLIARD table, Brunswick-Balke combination; three feet seven by seven feet six. Complete outfit. Bargain. Pied 4955W.

BEDROOM SET-Almost new ivory,

also wicker dining room set reasonable. Phone mornings, Ala. 3631 W.

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BREAKFAST tably, library; san. couch, \$5 each; rocker, Morris chair, ejec. cleaner. 596 Apgar. Piedmont 7289.

BREAKFAST set, elegant din rm. table and 6 chairs. I rattan rock-ers; sunfast, 88c yd.; Marquisette, lec yd. All new. Lake 5487, after

BDDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob.; apt. or home: \$27 up. 183 13th st. Lake, 1186.

BABY erlb—Ivory; rubber wheels; also Davenport; heating stove;

SEDE. E complete; good fireplace heater; dress form, size 40. 2428 Valdes. BABY huggy, Ideal Graless cooker heating stove, 758 toth at

THE FURNISHED NEW TO LET UNFURNISHED SE-STORMS. OFFICER. ETC., LET COMMISSION FOR SALE CONTINUES. CONTINUES. Wall Paper! Wall Paper! 20,000 rella to a roll and up; all

gat; all celors; anamet, \$2.75 gat; yarnish; \$1.95 gat; good grade of outside paint, \$1.95. De Gregory, 1829 San Pablo Duilding Material WINDMILL, 12-ft. Aermotor, 10,000 gallon tank, deep Well pump. 1211 Regent street, Alameda.

WRIST watch—Elgin, lady's latest sirle; solid sold case, Mer. 4788. WASCELLANEOUS WANTED

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725 Clay street. Lakeside 4185. A— CLOTHING WANTED WE PAY \$5 TO \$20 FOR MEN'S SUITS. GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES: LADIES CLOTHING ONLY WITH MEN'S SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASH, OAK 6792, LAKE 1217.

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1-MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCHG MOVING picture camera, German make new, for sale, exch, for auto

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late model, \$60. Both lly new. Inquire 3548 E. practically new. Inquire 35-14th street. Fruitvale 1141. ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes W. A. Cooley, 388 12th. Oak. 1819. BUTCHERS fixtures, fully eqpt., for sale, \$700 tash. Cail Berk, 5250.

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COUNTER, 16-ft; cheap, 2559 San Pablo ave. CORONA-New, cheap; 614 25th.

Exchange 42" flat tops.....\$22.50 48" flat tops.....\$27.50 NEW FLAT AND ROLL-TOPS Several fine used roll-tops.

Tarish Turniture a Whby Furniture 6

CAMERA BARGAINS - One Ansco GARRETT LUMBER COMPANYasot E. 14th st. Oakland, A dollar saved is a dollar earned. If you use our high grade plaster board, you will save about one-half of DESK STORE, we hay and sell used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949. the dollar that lath and plaster would cost, and have a better fin-ished job. THERE IS A REASON

It is guaranteed not to warn, shrink or buckle. We buy direct from the factory in car loads. This fact together with the great volume of business has enabled us to FINTURES, up-to-date, for butcher or delicatessen. 4568 E. 14th st.

HOFFMAN press, 6a model; good cond.; \$250. 2008 Encinal ave. make a very material reduction in price. This board makes a one piece wall, battens are not neces-Ala. 185. sary; can be painted, tinted or pa-pered. High salaried mechanics are not required to put it up. This board is also used on the out-

ICE CREAM manufacturing equip. complete. A-1 condition. Chimes Candy Store. 5835 College. MULTICOLOR press, type and sup-plies, perf. cond., \$150. Seen Sunday only. 2165 38th ave., Oak. OFFICE FURNITURE, consisting of one fat-top desk, one desk chair, one fat-top desk, one desk chair, one arm chair, three other chairs one type-writer and one hall tree, all in very good condition; will sell at a bargain. HOLDAWAY MOTORS CORP., 340 29th st., Oakland, California. Oakland 1659.

This board is also used on the outside of buildings, at a great saving, eliminating sheeting, wire, etc. Full directions with order. We are installing machinery in our new Planing Mill, and can take care of your entire lumber needs. We handle windows, doors, screen doors, paints, oils, glass, nails, and a full line of the best rooting paper made. Let us figure your list; we can save you money. We own our premises, no high rents, or overhead to saddle onto the buyer. We also give a liberal discount for cash, hence lowest price consistent with quality and saving. Prompt delivery. Don't hesitate to call, on us OFFICE fixtures, desk, book shelves, chairs, etc. sac. R. 2, 715 Bdwy. OFFICE CHAIR-Berkeley 5751J.

RANGE, French, for hotel or restaurant, 8 ft. long; 2-oven, 100-gal, boiler, large hood, 25-ft. chimney, in good condi; all for \$200. Pau-Don't hesitate to call, on us whether you huy or net. Phone Elmburg 27. 2. RASPBERRY plants, everbearing-Ftvle, 531, 3250 Courtland ave. las. 1031 Webster st.

SEWING MACH., like new, \$17.50. Sewing Mach Exch., 614 14th st. STEAM tables, triple mirrors, sales, large wardrobe. 809 Clay street.

SCALES All bargain, easy terms.
Rebuilt Daylon Angliffe
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, tween Harrison and Webster. STEEL marque, 14 ft. wide. 1000 3 large wardrobe. 809 Clay street.
In by 6 in. white tiles. Plate glass SHOW CASES, shelving. 809 Clay st. used: rented, sold, repaired. Spe-

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TENNYSON NURSERY CO. Nurserymen and landscape spe-cialists in "everything that grows," WALTER L BATES, Mgr. 2509 Humboldt ave. Fruityale 208

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TRICYCLE, like new; cost \$23.50; will take \$12.50. Call \$90 Walker ave., cor Weldon. Phone Oak, 6545. WRECKING

WRECKING able chicken houses: 25,000 feet of chicken wire at 15 cent per foot; 150,000 ft of boards and scantlings,

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Wood, 3 Full Sacks \$1

TIVEWRITERS repaired, 26 yrs. exb.; rebuilts, all makes; sold easy terms. E. M. Shaw, 1526 Frankin. O. 1594.

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and all other makes.

SOLD AT \$5 PER MONTH
WHY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service!
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO; OAR, 3254 UNDERWOOD typewriter, 28-in. carriage, \$75; bargain, 4811 San Pablo, Piedmont 812.

CAA BUS BOUSTMENT WANTED DESK EXCHANGE THE SELECTION OF 1815.

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if You want tools, I have a real but, carpenters, machinters and few plumber's tools. Apply 1509 th street, shamed,

CA-MACE AND THESE FOR SALES OF HOUSE in jointer: \$260; Tenon mch hole

EXCUANGE DEPT. planers such clumps etc. Soi Clay
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SHOE STITCHER Champion Bian
dard \$150 cash; shee stitcher, Peer
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225. G. E. Bourgoane. Plea \$981.

TUBULAR boile; 1 40 horsepower
horizontal, with oil feed pump and
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\$25-in; 1 \$157-in, with valves
and steam separators; 1 No. 1
Mead grinding mill; shafting
hangers, belting and pulleys; all
in running order. 1735 Wood at

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hogany combination with gain at RECKER in golden brown upholstered in cretonic. Sale price.
METAL BED, full size, in wallnut finish. Priced very tow 11.76

BRESSING TABLE in water. Exira special

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INING CHAIRS in brown ma-

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of dresses, spring models; greatly reduced. 1449 Alice st., apt. 101. BREAKFAST set cheap; fine cond. Phone Pied. 4048J. EVENING, dinner and street gowns slightly used, for sale very rea-sonably. Merritt 2560. HOSIERY and underwear—Buy di-rect, save. Famous World's Star garments; the kind that wear. (IGHT gowns, hand embroidered and crocheted, 3431 35th ave. PAISLEY shawl, like new, white

HESTERFIELDS - Maker to you. Eureka Mfg. Co., 2005 Broadway. CHESTERFIELD, chair, rocker;

CRIB, child's, and white bureau, cheap. 2233 High et. Ftvl. 2379J. CHESTERPIELD set, slightly used: \$115. 487 20th st., nr. Broadway.

DET. 2 stg. complete bats., jacks., rheos. ld. spkr. See bet. 6-7 p. m., STORAGE battery, 80 amp. hr., \$5; 3 tubes at \$4 ea. new. 1516 36th av -STEP audio-Peanut Tube Set, \$15. 1421 Market, Apt. 5. Oak. 4871.

DINING set, heaut. Queen Ann 54-in. table, 6 chairs, long Q. A. li-brary table, massive overstuffed leather rocker, ivory bed, drager, chiffenier and rocker; all like new; \$200 or sell separate. Also 3-poe. Chesterfield set (taupe Ba-

STORE LOCATED OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. DRESSER-White princess \$15, oak chiffonier with mirror, \$14, fumed oak library table good as new, \$13.50, fumed oak leather settee You Save on Price

\$13.50, fumed oak leather settee \$10. baby crib with silk floss mattress, \$8.50; music cabinet with mirror, \$6.50; new 3 burner gas range, \$17.50; Ruud heater, good as new, \$9. Also new breakfast tables \$3.75 each. Other furncheap. \$48 14th st.

in. table, 6 chairs, long Q. A. li-brary table, massive overstuffed leather rocker, ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier and rocker; all like new, \$200, or sell separate. Also 3-

pca, Chesierfield set (taupe Baker velour), rugs, etc., cheup, 1200 E. 28th st. "F" car. DINING TABLE, beau 54-in. W. M.; 6 leath, chairs, library tab., W. M.; chair, rocker, ivory bed, chifforobe, dresser, night stand, new; delivered, \$185. 3859 Piedmont av.

DINING table—Fumed bak, 6.ft. extension, \$15; mahog, lib. table, \$6; mahog, parlor chair, \$3; 2 oak bedrm, chairs, \$2 ea 3873 Fv. ave.

DINING table, quartered oak, 54 in. ex. 8 ft. 6 leather seat chairs. Living rm. furn. etc. 453 Wals-worth. Lake, 1320.

used furniture; everything new for the home at less. Scentty Storage Whse, 6th and Market.

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DIN. table, square, % brass bed and mattress. 2261 E. 20th st. DUOFOLD. Piedmont 8522W.

EXCHANGE DEPT. Sectional bookcase, 3 sections, top

ASHBY FURNITURE CO. Adeline and Alcatraz, Berkeley

ENAMELED bedstead, spring and dining table. Call 1 to 15 m., 1914 Grove st., wk. days.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful court home, including with the ivory bedroom sulter, and live rm. furniture, and live rm. furniture,

Representative will call with sample line. Fruit, 2180J. after 2.

silk embroidered shawl; deep silk fringe. Lakeside 6788.

SHAWL — Beautiful embroidered black silk; suitable for dress Fhone Elm. 1613, mornings.

SIBERIAN squirrel cape, large never worn. 1334 Campbell st

SUITS and dresses, 3 or 4; 36 and 38. Call Lakeside 7307.

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DRESS SUIT—Must be reasonable state size. Box M 89416, Tribune

MEN'S second hand clothes, Lake-side 4587, 711 Clay st.

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WE SAVE ON RENT

"You CAN Do Better

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A REAL SAVING ON

DINING ROOM SET

plete, \$60.

FARM DAIRY, FROD EGGS-Direct from the ranch to the

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STRAWBERRY plants — Brandy, wine—Bing cherry trees. F. 2167W WEARING APPAREL

CAPE—Seal, full length, very latest model, at a sacrifice. Tel. Lake-side 7300. COAT AND CAP—Child's, 3-4 years; white fur trimmed polo cloth cheap. Oakland 9468. 467 13TH STREET, ROOM 27. DRESSES-Drummers' sample line

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds. old gold and platinum, 1322 Broad-way. TRUSSES - Wanted to rent or but 4 extension trusses, 10 or 15 foot, and 4 or 5 planks drop cloths for

inside work. Call Mr. Leo, Lake-WANTED - Box ball alley. Box S

machine. Burroughs, t

BARBER chair and shoe shine stand for sale cheap. \$48 14th st.

AGENT SIKES office chairs.

DESK EXCHANGE Buy and sell all kinds office furniture. Parish Furniture Co., 557 12th. Lakeside 1359.

FIXTURES-1 8-ft. glass floor case; 39-lb. Dayton computing scale; 5 Panna store jars; Walker bins; 1 8-ft. counter; 40 feet shafting; 1 come in, let us explain it to your satisfaction. Our board is the No. 1, not 2nds or 3rds, and culls. U. S. meat slicer. Lease expires, must sell. Owner, 520 11th street, Oakland. Lakeside 3720.

REMINGTON typewriter, good cond. 945 Kennedy. Fruit, 2265W: SODA FOUNTAIN—Candy equipt., sold, bought, exchd. 481 7th st. SHOW CASE, 8-ft., ice cooled; rea-sonable, 2559 San Pablo.

flooring, rustic, ceiling, cberk, win

Wood, 3 Full Sacks
Rinding, 24 seek Works The Street And Street S

Desk HOME FURNISHING

We take your old desks.

cial student rates. We save you money. Tel. 0. 4993. 1524 Frank-lin St. Bay City Typewriter Co. YPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind for typewriter users. Remington Tw. Co., 317 13th st. Oakland 8541. TYPEWRITERS — All makes sold, rented; expert repair work; deal-ers Remington port, new and used desks. OAK TYPEWRITER EX-CHANGE 1531 San Pablo; O. 3219.

ABLES and arm chairs; large ma-hogany style; figures; cash registers; show cases; fixtures of all kinds; low prices. Harry M. Ber-ger, 809 Clay street.

UNDERWOOD and Corona, bargain. 2921 Ellis st. Berk. 6351.

Pied 8154J. 753 Alleen et. orona, 163 Alleen et.

solid oak, Jacobean finish, genuine leather chairs, brand new. Special

DRESSERS, rockers, cheap. Harris, 3279 E, 14th. Ftvl. 55.

Tapestry box couch, \$18.50.
Mahogany writing desk, \$18.50.
Fumed oak rocker, genuine
leather seat and back, \$12.50.
Fumed oak dining table and 4
leather seat chairs, \$21.50.
Golden oak sideboard, \$18.50.
Ivory crib, A-1 shape, large size,
\$9.00 ienemigusiiimaaniiniiniiniistiiniisti

Phone Pied, \$21

ELEC, heater, \$5. Lake. 1844;

Attend the gigantic claiming of desirable furniture, plands, Driestal and domestic rugs, etc. to be sold at absolute auction next Thursday. March 1st. at 487, 20th at the March St. 20th at the paper for details. Those not furniture with the pussibilities of auction with the pussibilities of auction with the current savings of the first the extreme savings to the or this occasion. Dealers and saving auctioneers.

FURNISHINGS of beautiful 1

FIRNITIDE CAPET Heary Annihilator (1985) midet new 115 Chirk was 111; Rund heater & et al. new 115; office than bet

COR ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ, BERKELEY, TAKE GROVE CAR.

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DINING set, used; a bargain; other

DINING room suite, \$30; 4 leather seat, fum. oak, d. chairs and 51 in. table, new. Pied, 2109J.

FURNITURE

chair, it. Moving on let. In a said. Everything in the said.

GROVE ST., 2432-20x85. \$40, MODERN sunny offices on busiest corner of College ave.: Oakland's fastest growing business district. Suitable for doctors, dentists,

hair aressers, etc. 5650 College ave.

BROADWAY, 2809-Ream 20x24.

wints' shionein unur tette affert.

DOWNTOWN STORE

Immediate possession; now oc-cupied by Mead's Restaurant; suit-able for restaurant, barber or flor-ist. Owner, Ph. Oak, 2554.

DESK space; good location; Frank-

DRUG STORE location on transfer corner, Ph. E. 222. Will remodel,

East 14th Street Corner

000; very easy terms can be arranged; rent will pay the balance.

EAST 12TH and 16TH AVS.

20x75; will remodel to suit. Very Cheap Rent

See Faustina

GROVE ST., 5327—Brand new store

to lease; all or part of it. For in-formation inquire V. COLORI, 5323 Grove st.

lin st. (live nature of business. Box M73936, Tribuns.

45-Pledmont bungalow.

leake, Keb. 1st. Open. P. 5789.

OSEMITE AVE. 35-6 rm. cottage

D ST., 1912—3 rms., elec. gar.

26TH AVE: 2464—5-room new bun-galow, \$12 50, Clahey, 1723 Tele-graph ave: Oak, 349,

32D AVE., 1666-7 r. and sl. p.; mod.

10 RMS, arranged for 1 or 2 fami-

lies: rent \$40; lease and furniture for sale. 673 34th street.

53D AVE., 1226-4-room modern cottage, \$25.

32D ST., \$36-Modern 6rm, cottage,

5TH AVE. 2275-3 rms, and bath

3-room cottage, Elmhurst......\$25 5-room cottage, Elmhurst...... 30

-room cottage, West Oakland.. 35 -room bungalow. Fruitvale..... 30

38TH 427—4-R. COTTAGE

\$25; owner on prem. Sun. from 12

\$45. Beaut, mod. 6-rm home, garage. Apply 1033 E., 14th st., San Lean-dro.

RMS., large sleeping porch; elec-

range; constant hot wat; gar; lots sun; large vard with barries and flowers; 3 blks. from Key Route. Unfurn or pily, furn. 2920 Webster st. Call Sunday.

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WANT 5 or 6 rm. mod., good cond.,

low or cottage, Melrose district, Box M84072, Tribune.

WANTED-Unfurnished house, 5 or

6 rooms, Claremont or Piedmont district, near trains. Market 2356.

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per mo.; adults will lease; Rock-ridge pref. Lakeside 5128W.

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Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

ALAMEDA-832 Taylor ave., 5-rm. furn. mod. cottage; conv. to all trains; plano; adults; re.s. to right

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ADELINE, 3046-Furn, cottage, rea-

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BERKELEY, 1619 Fairview-Cosy

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BRUSH, 1319, bet, 18th and 14th-

COLET ST., 6140-5-room bung, in

E. 18TH ST. 3632—Sun. up. cor. 3
rm. larg. bath, gas, elec. Adults.
FLEMING AVE. 4813, of High st.—
4-room cottuge, garage; all conveniences, chicken houses, yard, atc., bearing fruit trees, large garden space; \$35 month.

rooms, reur. near cars and stores.

wash SHAFTER, 3767-5-rm, partly furn,

ur. K. R. and car, \$45; adults,

WHITTLE AVE., 4079-2-rm, house, Call Sun, bet. 10 and 32 a. m.

11TH AVE., \$2500-Cozy, 3-rm., fur-

nished cotinge; hice yard; nice neighborhood; children velcome;

will lease for 6 mos.; \$35, Mr. 5571.

i4TFI AVE. 2627—Mod. 5-rm. bung. completely furnished; garage. Merritt 2189.

15TH ST., 1786-Ore rm. furn. cot-

bungalow, very sunny, good view.

1 block from ears, close to schools, stores, etc. E. Howatt, 1410 46th

39TH AVE., 3914-4-rm, house, slp. pch., parily furn. Call Sunday.

41ST AVE, 2221—Elderly lady will share furnished bungalow with couple. Fruitvale 3507R.

43D ST, 750-6-rm, bungalow and

3D AVIS., 1545-5 room nicely furn, large yard, nr. all transp. Adults

52HD ST., 1168-6 rooms, b furn., garage, near Key and S. P. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m.

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2D ST., 1609-4-rm, cottage, \$30.

62D ST., 37214-5-rm, cottage, nr.

Key Route and College ave. car. Ph. Pied. 1985.

\$23-3-rm cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave. sta; adults. Key at 1102 25th ave.

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FUR, bungalow, 4 or 5 rms., garage, east, of lake or Alameda, before March 1; not over \$60. Full par-ticulars first letter. Box M52518, Tfibune.

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One Line, One Month, 14.00

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tage, \$15, inc. water, gas, ph.

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Clavement Dist.; comp. furn.; nr. cays and K. R.; adults. Pd. 3251W.

3-rm. apt. bungalow; adults; Grove car, 532.50.

furn, gar, near lake, schools, car, 464 Haddon Rd.; \$90. 6 or 7 mos. lease. New owner, 2706 11th ave.

Phone Berkeley 8052W.

Desirable location. Adul ferred. 1130 Regent st.

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6-ROOM hung., garage, not over \$65

Oak, 1055.

Call Lakeside 4260.

1483 Franklin st.

rooms and bath; hardwood ARTISTIC, modern home, surround-

Oakland 1609

lot and gar. Lake, 4186. Key at

for rent; Al condition, \$47.50 mo.

Rither Francis The mio

newly papered,

8600 Blanche st

AVB 116-1 rms, bath; nr

AVE 2011-Cortest place in

seva: brand new shinry upper Legon flat; yard. Fivle: 2395.

AVE. 2117—Cozy furn. sun.

art sr. 526-4-r, sunny flat, nicely

RM. priv. bath, nr. S. P.: newly binted: fine l ocation. Ala. 3521W

ROM sundy upper flat; adults only. Oakland 8031.

26TH ST., 271-3 or 4 rms., lower,

55TH ST. 566-Bedwifful new 3-rm.

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for the apartment, flat, house or setting you are seeking. Others be-sides these listed. Complete infor-

pides these listed. Complete information given at Breuner's. No Phone Calls, please.

125—COTTAGE. 5 rooms, modern.
East of lake; car goes right past door; 15 minutes from Breuner's. Garage across street, extra.

115—BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, just a few blocks east of lake; near cars. Four rooms; very modern; hardwood floors, wall bed, fireplace. Adults only.

bed, fireplace. Adults only.

st. 5 rooms, bath; modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace. Near local and S. F. cars.

BUNGALOW on Rhoda ave. 5

noors. Garage.
NICE APARTMENT: 3 rooms and bath; modern steam heat, hardwood floors, 2 wall heds.

hot water; close in: on 22nd st. near local and S. F. curs.

EUNCALOW on 41st st.; mod-ern, 6 rooms and bath, hard-wood floors. Garage. Near

Complete Information given at

Greeners.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

Clay at 15th St., Oaland. Everything for the Home.

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AT JACKSON'S

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AYALA ST., 5680, nr. 55th and Tei-egraph, 1 block K. R., 4-rm. ce-ment bung., water free, \$32.50.

ALAMEDA: 737 Haight ave., nr.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER

story home, 5 rooms and sleep-ng horch: 2 blocks north of lake;

lease: \$65; water free. 368 Santa Clara Piedmont 1138.

BERK., 1719 Carlton, nr. Grove-6 r.

BROADMOOR-New, 5-room bunga low. Phone San Leandre 481W.

CORNER of Walker and Wickson-

Will be yacant March 1.

cottage, 3 bedrooms, sun every room; large garden, fruit, berries,

Two blks, to school and all trans. 127 will lease. Open Sat, and Sun. Berk, 4594W.

7 rooms and reception hall. See Owner, 724 Walker dve., 3 to 5.

CLAREMONT DIST., 409 68rd st .-

hardwood floors, sleeping porch, yard; near school and car line; \$35. Phone Franklin 7790.

E: 22D ST., 2467—5-rm. blds., good location, \$40; gar. Flvi. 1618).

E. 12TH ST., 3821—Bung., 5-r.; S. F. trans. \$35.

E. 22D ST., 2467-8 rms., \$45. Gur.

HOUSE of 7 rooms in the Park blyd

district, \$70 per month. REALTY SERVICE CO., 3628 Park blvd.

npartment, flat or house you want,

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the pungalow.

Visit our FREE RENTAL BUREAU. If it's for rent we have it.

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FREE RENT DEPARTMENT.

\$60.00-Five rooms and breakfast

room in bungalow, near S. F. trains. Cement exterior, built-in buffet, china closet, bookease, fireplace, bardwood

figors, all tapestry paper.
French gray finish in living and dining room, ivory finished bed room, white en-

ameled cabinet kitchen. Has

cement basement, wash trays, lineleum on kitchen

of, water furnished, Garage

Fruitvale. Has all built-in features including buffet and bookcases, fireplace,

features including buffet and bookcases, fireplace, hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures, paneled dining and living room, ivory finished bed rooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen Connection

cabinet kitchen. Garage Four-room upper apartment-flat with seconds porch in

finish floors, tapestry paper, open fireplace, all built-in features, wall bed, buffet, range, linoleum and water beater installed. No small

ritt. Has hardwood floors,

wall bed, dressing room, built-in buffet: range and linolaum installed; ivory finished woodwork, cabinet kitchen. Vacant March 1st.

#1.00 Three-room lower apart-

NO PHONE CALLS.

Clay bet. 13th and 14th Sts., Oakland.

EITH AVE., 3568—Two new homes, tum finish; hot water furnace; tile betreom; rent reasonable.

OWER Pledmont; four rms.; nearly

acre; fine view; \$30. Ala. 39463. ARBIALL ST., 5959—House of 2 cores, I rooms and bath, garage, love lot; near S. F. trains; good mation. Rent \$40

PARN 9-rm house; hdwd. firs.:

hast Oakland. G. Ebbert, 1206 Mondway: Cakland 1451.

panta 4 fmeat liverm: 14x23; 12x17: rec. hall 10x10; fur-

10x10; f

Frin, house alp. poh.;
son involvi; rent \$76;
Friends 1881/

1002: VAR K - 18-r., house,
bette, gar
the beld or leased for
rears by Mar. 16. Pied, 4015.

: A ... Land Mouse.

bear, Lake. 8054. Mer. 4510.

4 VICE 1200 Profession Profession

free.

\$50.00-Fire-room bungalow

BREUNER'S

Jackson's

COTTAGE, nr. 12th-Gak. 3038.

Mod 2-story 6 rms all die new-

ly renov. Apply 651 Alcatraz ave. P. 8553W.

Webster st.; 5-rm. bungalow,

lower fir; firepl, bkfst. nk., wali bed, hdw. firs, nr. trains. Apply to \$ \$61.50.

HOUSES

SEP ST. 691-4 Tooms.

weter free, \$30. Garage extra.

farn; hr. cars and trains.

RM. mod: bung, hdwd, firs. in Fruitvale now vacant; only \$46 monthly. Call today. People's Re-alty Co., Em. 115 Federal Bldg. MAIN ST., 562, Hnyward—New brick store and suite of offices, with bed room, bath and toilet. liese; reut \$40; lease and furniture for sale. 673 34th street. PIEDMONT AVE., Monta Vista. Best cor, in live dist Pd. 2020 J.

ed by lawns and shrubs; situate on first footbills, near Technical High PANTAGES, 313, with phone, \$10. school; few minutes to all cars; RICHMOND-Richmond office Oak six sunny rooms, sleepling porch; hardwood floors. Will rent com-pletely furnished for one year. land TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; rudsonable to steady tenants. STORES TO LEASE IN THE PARK BOULEVARD DISTRICT, FROM \$20 TO \$50 PER MONTH. A AVAITING list of good tenants. Straugers who are anxious to get located. Auto service. Oak, 1962. Mr. Whitfield—McHenry & Ellis,

PIEDMONT, 4213, \$25, Calt Sunday.

THESE ARE IN THE HIGHEST CLASS DISTRICT IN OAKLAND. REALTY SERVICE CO. HOUSE or flat, 5 er 6 rms. down-town dist. On or nr. Teleg., Sun. only. 1515 E. 15th st. Mer. 2103. \$628 PARE BOULEVARD. STORE with 3 living rooms furn. on E. 14th St., sultable for real es-MAR. 1- House or flat, near 28th and tate office or any small business. Filbert. Fruitvale 2842J., Adults. Phone Fruit, 2068. ONE year loase, unfurn house, 6 or SANTA CLARA AVE., 472, Oakland, 8 rms. Berkeley or Piedmont, careful tenant, Berk. 7859W. Mezzanine floor, ideal location for beauty parior, doctors office.

by March 5, not over \$45. Box M65489, Tribune. tures, shelving for saie; Dimona dist. Owner, Frtvi. 3594W or 3372J. STORAGE space, Turner Moving & WANTED, before Mar. 1, 5-r. bunga-Storage Co. Phone Oak: 3032 SMALL office, apply 214 Federal Renlty Bldg. STORE, office space. 1536 Franklin. WEBSTER, 1121-Large store, full OR 5 rm. mod. cottage, any loc. in good neighborhood. Not over \$25. For elderly couple, W. J. Wal-foort, 688 25th st., Oak. Maiden, Rittigstein & Co., Res Estate, 420 15th st. Lake, 4300.

WEBSTER, 2314-Good location, all

or part, for shop or salesroom; auto dist; rent reas.

11TH ST., 339-Small store which

can be made long if preferred. Phone Oak, 8978.

STORE and living rms, \$25 mo.: fix-

14TH-BDWY. - Small office room. Inquire 421 Henshaw bldg. 16TH ST., 1025—Suit. for small bus. or barber gliop; gas, elec.; \$15 mc. 23RD AVE., 1553-Small store, \$15.

"FACTORIES PERIO

TACTORY hulldling and sites less

or sale. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

WAREHOUSE 25x50, 4th and Oak., on S. P. spur; good loading plat-form. Lakeside 1024. ** JGARAGES # / FOR RENT AND SALE.

CARS stored, \$4 mg, 57th & Adeline.

GARAGES, cabins, \$60 up; rent \$2.50 to \$2 983 54th st. Pd. 5270

32D ST., 527-Ph. Pled. 7995W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. One line, one week, \$1.00. vertising grouped by hriticles as shown by first word A—QUALITY PAINTS

WALL PAPERS and

WINDOW SHADES

GROVE ST. 3530-5-rin, upper fit., bliwd, firs., unusually well frn., call Sun, before 5 p. m. Phone 47 YEARS Our Guarantee of Satisfaction. James Cahill & Co. MOD, house, 6 rms., comp. fur., every comfort; 6 mos, or more; careful adults; trains, Oak, 8446. 72-374 12th at. Oakland; Oak, 1118 Open Saturday Afternoons. ROSE ST. 471-6-room furnished cottage, garage, Teleg. car. FRUITVALE-Sunny bungalow 4

New Machines Sold on small mo. pymts.
Ali makes rented tepalted. F. R. Coemga 1704 San Pab

Opposite American Theater ADDING MACHINES sold, rented, exchanged. Subditrand Sales Agency, 375 44th žt.; P. 8592J. LUMBER GRADE PRICES

We save you money and give service

F. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.

7500 10000 VI 1 100 868 4221 H. 14th St. Eye., E. 268

26TH AVE., 2119-Modern 4-room bungalow; will lease for one year, 550 month.

350 month.

36TH AVE., 2005-Rent \$40; 6-rm. BICYCLE, Lyon. M. B.: \$18; Colt's auto pistol, 38-cal., \$15, with hol-ster: elect. carnet sweener, \$5. 2310 San Pablo. FIG TREE, Italian, earns \$250 per year. Come and see for yourself. 1204 96th ave. Elm. 1050.

garage, nr. K. R. and Grove st. BABY carriage: wicker; good cond. cars: price \$65; adults. 5115 Shattuck ave. Pied. 2117J. GAS range, cost \$200, will sell \$75; solid leather chair. Elm. 1212. BABY cairiage, gray reed, \$5.50. 1530 Mitchell st. Fruitvale 2689R.

104TH AVE., 1809-Mod. 4-rink, and BABY BUGGY, \$17.50; Oak. 7989. BICYCLE, boy's, \$12, 2310 San Pablo. BEO, brass, \$17 30th st., Oak.

BILLIARD table, 5x10, Alexander, reasonable, Will exchange for Snooker, Box A5471, Trib

BABY buggy; good condition. 1402 E. 23rd st. BASSINETTE, bathtub, combina-tion, \$8.90. Ph. Berk. 427J. BABY buggy, in fine condition; reas. 1612 Sherman avenue, Alameda. BABY BUGGY, gray recd. Elm. 1715 BABY carriage-Gray, 1518 4th av BEAR RUG, large, 487 20th st.

Clopton

Att. of this quality—formula of severy can, and at a price of \$2.00 gallon is below wholesale cost to-tay. Try us and be convinced. Telegraph Paint Co., 2808 Telegraph avenue.

for sale, \$16 Harrison at, Uak-Wrecking Co.
Lumber, building material; doors, shambing both 2nd-hand and whises, plumbing, both Ind-hand and few, at lowest prices. Now is the

POOL and billiard table—Combina-PORTABLE élec. like new, \$37.50. Sewing Machine Exch., 614 14th st. Winder Oakland 4104

room for new. Don't forget our Hor-metic Scaled Roof Paint; Subranteed to Stop All Seeks; sold at Servet 10 Stop All Seeks; sold at Seeks; sold

very cheap, 243 8th st. SEWING machine—2 New Homes, 1 Singer, 88 to \$25. \$09 Clay st. STOVE-Cole's airtight heater, med. size; good cond., \$8. Pied. 4315W. SINGER machine, \$10; 3520 E. 14th. 101LETS L. D. \$30

Fruitvale chicken farm: 500 port

4411 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2750 MANURE; WELL ROTTED 50d sack. Pledmont 2522. MANURE, roses, fruit trees, berries. Ask for price list. Ashby Nursery, 1908 Ellsworth, Bk. 1476 MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 5314W Apt. 7. Merritt 1360. 1512 Frinklin—3 large fiats: 3 bath tubs, 3 toilets, 3 sinks, 3 basins, 50 doors, 50 windows, stock size; 10,000 it. lumber. Piedmont, 7327 W. MAH JONGG set, never used, for sale cheap. Box M64732, Tribune. MANURE-13 sacks \$5. Ftv. 2616. PAINT of this quality—formula on

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE TODAY

Gakland Exclusive Associated Press Eribune

VOLUME XCVIII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1923

RAY KREMER SIGNS CONTRACT

SONS OF ST. GEORGE PLAY VIRTUS CLUB FOR THE TITLE

Few Oaks Will Be Tardy in Joining Club

Rookies Will Not Have Matters All Their Own Way After Tomorrow.

By EDDIE MURPHY. For the past week, rookie ball players who have been working out with the regular battery men of the Pacific Coast League clubs, have been having a lot of fun and were in the height of their glory. There were no sea soned infielders and outfielders prancing about the various fields and the kids had everything their own way. Tomorrow will see most of the regulars drifting in and some rookies packing their grips from the training camps, and indications point to it being a sad day for some kid players, some of whom will have to make way for the older heads.

With the exception of about si players, probably including Claude Cooper and Del Baker, who are holdouts, all the Oaks will be in camp tomorrow at Myrtledale EWING VISITS CAMP. Del Howard left for camp yes-

terday morning and Cal Ewing

motored up in the afternoon. Ca will spend today looking over the youngsters and the chances are that Del will talk Cal into remaining over a couple of days. Herbie McFarlin received letters yesterday from Infielder Marty McGaffigan and Outfielder Frank Wetzel. McGaffigan wrote from his home at Carlisle, Illinois, to say he will be a few days late in reporting, but that he is in fine shape, having played a little winter ball. He also mentioned that he thinks the change from Sacramento to Oakland will do him a lot of good. Wetzel's letter came from St. Louis, Missouri, and he

also mentioned he would be a few

days late. Pitcher Walter Mails, who is at Eacramento, was given

permission to report next Thurs-

day or Friday.

SQUAD LEAVES TOMORROW. About a dozen Oaks will leave Sixteenth street depot tomorrow morning at \$150 o'clock and will arrive at Myrtiedale just in time to park themselves at the lunch table. Merym Smith, the new inin fine trim. It looks like a keen fight among Smith, Maderas and Chavez Smith should report in

of the teams in the Southern California Winter League.

HOW ABOUT BRUBAKER? "Frenchy" La Fayette and Ray Brubaker of last season's infield also wintered around the bay. La Fayette did not play any winter ball, while Brubaker played with the Ambrose Tailors and also worked out with the boys at St. Mary's the last few weeks. They

(Continued on Page 3-D)

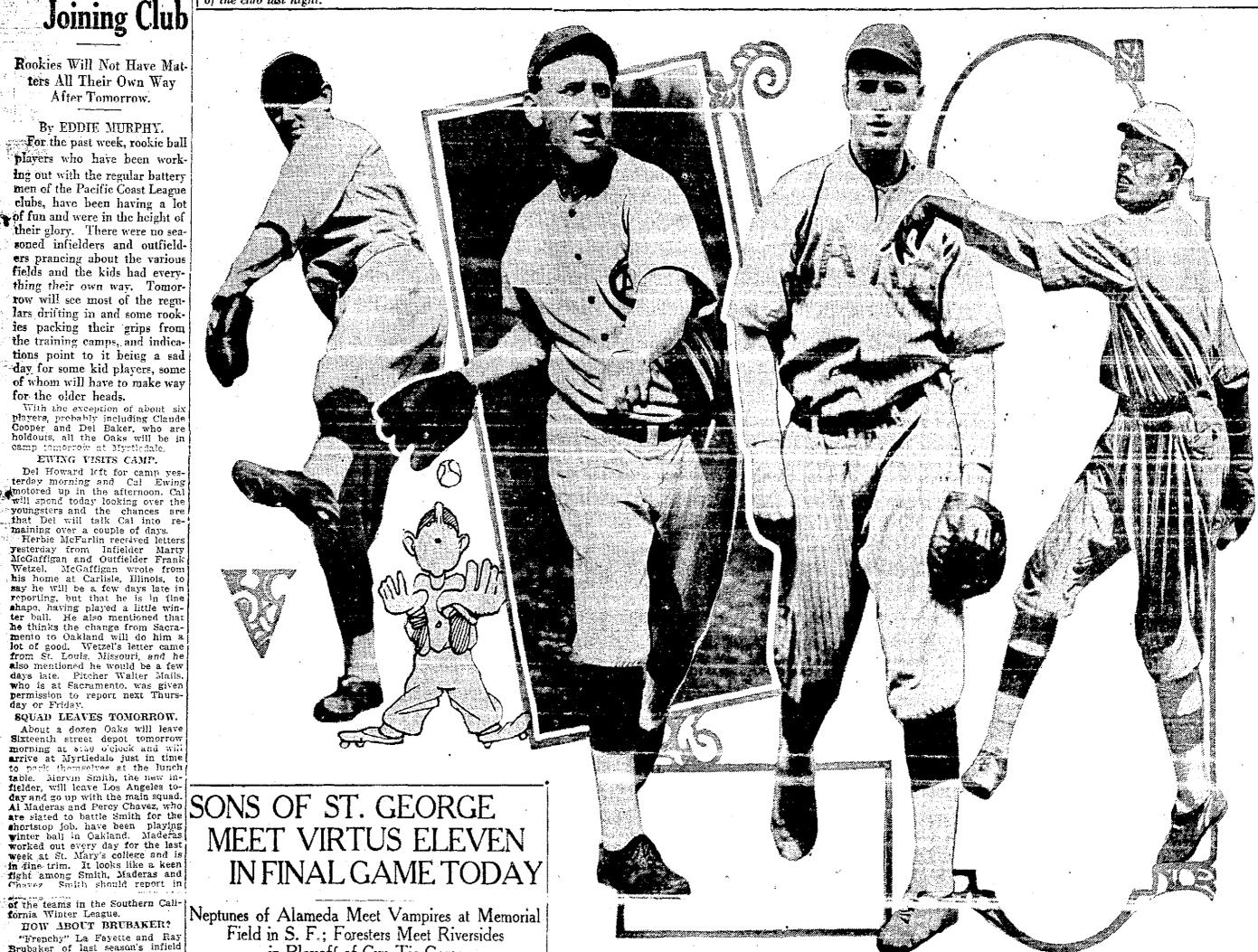
Dempsey Would Be 100 to One In Beckett Bout

(By Universal Service.) ONDON, Feb. 24.—According in the most responsible opinabsolutely opposed to a Jack Dempsey-Joe Beckett bout, concerning which there has been coniderable talk of late. This opinion halds it would be one of the restest blows to pugilism in the story of the ring, and that betting should be 100 to I that Beck-

From Vistas Club. A win is the only thing that can do the Sons any good. A tie would

The "Big Four" of the Oakland Club's Pitching Staff

Here are the men who will carry the burden of pitching for the Oakland club in the Coast League race this summer, and they are rated the best in the minor league. From left to right the athletes are: RAY KREMER, right hander; HARRY KRAUSE, southpaw; BUZ ARLETT, right hander, and WALTER MAILS, a port sider. Kremer came to terms with the owners



in Playoff of Cup Tie Game

By DOUG. MONTELL,

Four soccer games will furnish fans of the Bay region with a select list to pick from this afternoon, the final game of the Bay City Soccer League being billed for the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley, while three Cup Ties contests will take place across

Easthay teams will bask in the calcium today, the Alameda Neptunes engaging the Vampires of the San Francisco league in a headline attraction at Tobin Field at 1:00 o'clock while the Ancient Order of Forresters will clash with the Riversides of Sacramento across the bay at Memorial Field at 2:30.

Tobin Field at 1:00 o'clock while the one will be the Crown City show cisco (Larkin Hall), and Dr. White at Pasadena, on March 9 and 10. of Los Angeles, one of the forement of New York, vicement of the American Kennel States, will judge. The California

league game of the Bay Cities Sec-

first round match, will resume ac- where the championship contest

tion this afternoon against the Sons of St. George in the final scheduled would be played, awaiting the out-fornia Collie club and the newly come of today's game before hold- formed California Irish Setter club,

d defect the Italian Goalie

MANY KENNEL SHOWS LISTED THIS SPRING

By S. BOEHM

The California spring shows are 14. This show will be held in the looming on the horizon. The first | Civic Auditorium in San Fran-The local attraction will give club, will judge. One week later. Airedale Terrier club, the livest on Saturday, March 17, will take specialty organization on the Coast, Virtus club of San Francisco, elimber of steps toward deciding when and interest to the Eastbay fanciers. On this date the California Cocker show. Last year the prizes were On this date the California Cocker show. Last year the prizes were club, in conjunction with the Cali-increased and the result was an increased entry. At the coming event the club will give away, \$600cer Deague. Much hinges on the ing a meeting to render a decision. Will stage an exhibition in the something unheard of in Western outcome of today's game. The Sons of St. George are clearly Oakland Auditorium. Dr. Demund doggy annals. All regular classes, of St. George, two points behind the favorites in this afternoon's mass consented to again out the Alameda Neptunes for the lead, match. Their record for the year purple for this occasion. The Pacific Coast bred and bred by exhas given them the best goal avertunity to win the 1923 soccer title age of any team in the league with for this fixture. The prizes for the purple for this fixture. The prizes for the for third age of any team in the league with for this fixture. The prizes for the for the purple for this fixture. The prizes for the purple for this fixture age of any team in the league with for this fixture. The prizes for the purple for the slogan thinton, will receive \$15 for first, has signed for Howard to meet the purple for this slogan thinton, will receive \$15 for third. Harry Greb in a 15-round contest the Louisiana auditorium here of St. George, two points behind the favorites in this afternoon's has consented to again don the including a junior puppy class, also tered by opposing teams. No \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 respectively and solution claus, an arrangement that March 19, it was anneanced today, changes are expected in the line-up, this money will be given in gold! will give a chance to every dog of the line-up, this money will be given in gold! will give a chance to every dog of the line-up. Both the secretary of the Califorthat has not won anything, to giving organization. Pacific City that which appeared against the nia Cocker club, Miss Louise Her- bring home a slice of bason. The will be the scene of the first at-

Thisties last Sunday in which the ring, and the secretary of the Cali- awards in this class also, will be transbay team nosed out the Som, fornis Irish Setter club, Mrs. \$15, \$10 and \$5. Besides all this, date will be around May 30. The 3 to 2 in their Cup Tie match.

Namey Lee Pletcher, are Oakland of course, there will be liberal Pacific Coast Fanciers' association training Coalies.

This show should draw money prizes in the special classes will give a show in the grounds a big eatry from all ever the West. and a considerable number of tro- of the Hotel Sea Rafael on Sunphice. A big entry from the south

Oakland Japanese

Ed Fueko, manager of the Oakeral Electric Field at Fifty-fifth west championship, avenue and East Fourteenth street. The game was the last of the If Oakland winds today it will be tied with Alameda for the lead in the Bay Cities Japanese Baseball League. Alameda has two wins to its credit, having defeated both Oakland and San Francisco,

Happy Howard to

Meet Greb March 19 NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 24,tempt of the young club and the date will be around May 30. The

of the Hotel San Rafael on Sun-ing June 16 And it is generally asserted that the Golden Gate The Design will be held

Washington Winner To Play S. F. Nine Over Oregon Quintet Melrose Stars to

Fucke, manager of the Oak- SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 224.—
Japanese Student College (United Press.)—The Washington team, announced last basketball club defeated Oregon evening that he will lead his nine tonight, 29 to 27, sgainst the San Francisco Japanese By winning, Washington went

> a playoff of the tie in Spokane in the American Division race, will either Monday or Tuesday

Bushers in Big Game at Alberger Lot

Del Montes, Crystals Tangle Todav in Season's Classic.

Although Pacific Coast League clubs are day by day assembling at the various training camps and the rabid ball fans scan the sport pages to read the accounts of the athletes trying for jobs, those fans who make their homes in the eastbay are not overlooking the fact that right here are other baseball events worthy of their attention. Today will witness the second big game in the series to determine the class A chame pions of The Oakland TRIB. UNE Midwinter League. At Alberger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, the Crystal Laundry nine, cham-plons of the Coast division, will cross bats with the Del Monte Cafe club, which won the championship of the American division. Play will he called at 2:15 o'clock, and indi-cations are that the largest crowd will witness the struggle.

CRYSTALS UNDEFEATED.

Since last October, the Crystals and Del Montes battled teams in their division until they were pro-claimed the champions. The Crystals went through their long schedule in the Coast division without meeting a defeat, while the Del Montes met with a few, as they were in the nest balanced division of three. The Shattuck Avenue Merchants, champions of the National Class A division, met the Crystals in the first game of the series last Thursday and were forced to accept the short end of the score. The only hope for the Shaitucks to get back in the cham-plonship series is for the Del Montes to win today. That would give the Shattucks a crack at the Del Montes a week from today. If they defeat the Del Montes they would get another crack at the Crystals, but otherwise the Del Montes would be proclaimed the champions of the whole Class A. league. A win for the Crystals to-day would make them the cham-

MCNAMARA TO BURG. Jimmy McNamara, the husky 19-year-old southpaw whom Howard Gregory will use in trying to make the Wichita club the champions of

(Continued on Page 3-D)

Baldwin Signed By Seattle Club

SEATTLE .- The Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League has signed H. C. Baldwin, who has has signed H. C. Baldwin, who has had been always sometime feesional ball.

years, Nick Williams, secretary of the club, announced. Baldwin is a third baseman. He recently was taken from the ineligible list, where he was placed three years ago for failing to report to the Memphis club of the Southern League after

Play Best Tractors

Manager "Doc" Silvey of the Melrose Merchants has lined up an all-star club to go to San Lean-College team this afternoon at Geninto a tie with Idaho for the northdrait Electric Field at Fifty-fifth west championship.

Tractors. George Drew. At Voant
avenue and East Fourteenth street. The game was the last of the and "Scotty" Ledwich of the Magavenue and East Fourteenth street. The game was the last of the and "Scotty" Ledwich of the Master at 1:30 o'clock, regular schedule. There will be navox team which finished second

Star Flinger Will Go To the Camp Tomorrow

RAY KREMER, one of the mainstays of the Oaks' pitching staff for the last few seasons, will be in the party of Oaks that will leave here tomorrow morning for Myrtledale Springs. It was believed up until late yesterday afternoon that

he had a talk with Del Howard on Friday and was was been been Myrtledale. But late last evening the spring fever took strong hold on Kremer and he got in touch with some Herbie McFarlin. Kremer was willing to compromise as the Farlin wired the veril a Cal Paris, and Da Herbie.